



SLAYER SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH STATE POLICE AT MARYVILLE

Harold Thornburgh, Sought for Killing Omaha Policeman and for Three Postoffice Robberies, Shot Dead—Sergeant James S. Poage Wounded.

OFFICERS SET TRAP ON ANONYMOUS TIP

He Spots Them Waiting at Postoffice and Drives Away, They Follow—He Opens Fire With Shotgun and They Answer With Pistols.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 15.—Harold Thornburgh, sought for the killing of an Omaha policeman and three postoffice robberies, was shot and killed yesterday in a fight with State Highway police in which Sergeant James S. Poage was seriously wounded.

Thornburgh was in a hospital here, a charge from the fugitive's shotgun having struck him in the head. Physicians say he may recover. An anonymous message that Thornburgh would call at the Maryville postoffice for a letter addressed to "John Dennis" had been received by Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Rathburn. He informed Sergeant Poage and Patrolman Paul Inman and sat with them in their automobile near the postoffice to await the appearance of Thornburgh. Sheriff Edwin Wallace and deputies were in another machine near the postoffice.

Thornburgh Spots Officers. Arriving at the postoffice, Thornburgh saw the automobile of the highway police and drove swiftly away northward on Highway No. 27. As the patrolmen's machine followed by that of the Sheriff, Thornburgh opened fire with a shotgun. The exchange of shots continued for two miles. Thornburgh ran his machine up an embankment. The patrolman stopped his automobile. Sergeant Poage fell into the highway, unconscious. Inman drove forward and started toward Thornburgh, firing two shots. Thornburgh returned after a bullet had struck him in the right chest. He died on the way to the Maryville Hospital.

The letter, containing \$25, was said to have been mailed by Thornburgh's father who resides near Quenemo, Kan. Information that it had been mailed to Maryville was given by Kansas authorities. It was stated, unofficially.

Charges Against Thornburgh. With his brother, Cecil, Thornburgh was wanted for the killing of Patrolman Otto Peterson at Omaha and for postoffice robberies at Le Loup, Harris and Prescott, Kan. Cecil Thornburgh is in a hospital at Ottawa, Kan., recovering from wounds inflicted by his 13-year-old brother-in-law when he attempted to visit his estranged bride, Esther McCormick, near Prescott, Kan., two weeks ago.

Harold Thornburgh was wounded in escaping after a physician, who had treated his brother, notified Kansas authorities of his whereabouts. Last July 7, Harold Thornburgh shot Sheriff Waxland of Franklin County, Kan., while aiding his brother to escape from a gang to which he had been sentenced for a liquor law violation. The Sheriff recovered.

MILK 11 CENTS A QUART IN PROPOSED ST. LOUIS PACT

Wholesale Price for Producers \$1.94 for 100 Pounds; Hearing in Washington Sept. 25.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today announced that a hearing on the proposed milk marketing agreement offered by the National Milk Producers' Association, for the St. Louis area would be held in Washington, Sept. 25.

The production area included in the proposed pact covers 34 counties in Missouri and 40 counties in Illinois. Production prices for class one fluid milk to the producer are set at \$1.94 a 100 pounds, and retail prices are 11 cents a quart for standard milk and seven cents a pint.

Today's Price of Gold \$30.41. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Today's price for newly mined gold was announced by the Treasury as \$30.41.

\$3,500,000 U. S. ALLOTMENT FOR NAVIGATION DAM ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI AT ALTON

Fund Included in \$22,000,000 Allowance for 14 Upper River Projects to Provide Year's Work for 12,000 Men.

HENRY FORD TO HIRE 5000 WAR VETERANS IN DETROIT PLANTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—Rex Humphrey, commander of the Wayne County (Detroit) council of the American Legion, announced today that the Ford Motor Co. had authorized him to employ 5000 war veterans for the company's Detroit plants. Humphrey said 300 veterans a day would be hired by him, beginning Monday. Humphrey said that all men hired must produce papers to show that they have "a fine war record."

AUDITORIUM DISPUTE SETTLED, WORK TO BE RESUMED MONDAY

Two Outlets as Members of Plumbers' Union Reinstated But Will Go to Another Job.

Work on the new Municipal Auditorium, suspended last Friday noon as a result of the dispute of the contractors with the plumbers' union, will be resumed Monday. Bert Boaz, president of Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., which is building the structure, announced today.

The construction company ordered cessation of work when it appeared the dispute with 12 union plumbers working on the building could not be settled immediately. Two foremen over them, both union members, he discharged.

When the construction company refused to fire them, the plumbers' union ousted the foremen from membership. Under the terms of settlement, the foremen are reinstated in the union, but will be assigned to another job after their successors have acquainted themselves with the auditorium job.

Settlement of the dispute, brought about through arbitration committee of the Building Trades Council, means that 200 workmen of various crafts go back on the job Monday morning.

BITTEN IN FIGHT WITH BEAR

Man Fires Shot, Rolls Into Ravine With Wounded Animal.

LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 15.—C. S. Cromble was badly bitten in an encounter with a 400-pound brown bear on the slope of a shallow ravine west of here yesterday. The bear got away.

Cromble was hunting for a lost cow and calf when he met the bear. The bear was uphill from him. Cromble raised his rifle and fired. The bear tumbled down on him and together they rolled down the slope.

Roy Brock, Cromble's companion, went to his rescue and Brock's collie dog grabbed the bear by an ear. Beset by two men and a dog, the bear broke away and fled.

JOBLESS MINER HANGS SELF

Charles De Colo Ends Life in Home at 4244 McPherson Ave.

Charles De Colo, 48 years old, an unemployed miner, hanged himself with his bath robe cord today at his home, 4244 McPherson avenue.

The body was found, suspended from a ransom by his daughter, Liberty, when she awoke at 7:30 o'clock. De Colo's wife told police he had worried over his health and inability to find a job.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW WARMER, POSSIBLY SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.
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9 a. m. 68
10 a. m. 70
11 a. m. 72
12 noon 74
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1 a. m. 1636
2 a. m. 1638
3 a. m. 1640
4 a. m. 1642
5 a. m. 1644
6 a. m. 1646
7 a. m. 1648
8 a. m. 1650
9 a. m. 1652
10 a. m. 1654
11 a. m. 1656
12 noon 1658
1 p. m. 1660
2 p. m. 1662
3 p. m. 1664
4 p. m. 1666
5 p. m. 1668
6 p. m. 167

HELD IN DETROIT KIDNAPING AFTER THREE-YEAR SEARCH

Joseph (Red) O'Riordan, known as "Red" O'Riordan, who, police said, is a former Detroit gangster wanted in connection with a kidnapping case there, was arrested here early today and held for Detroit police.

He was captured at an apartment house by Deputy Sheriff Harry Zahn and a squad of officers, who roused him from sleep. He surrendered at the door. His red hair was dyed black.

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—With the arrest in Los Angeles of Joseph (Red) O'Riordan, sought here on a kidnapping warrant outstanding for three years, police said the last member of a notorious Detroit band of kidnapers had been apprehended.

O'Riordan, they said, was a member of the "Legs" Laman gang, which perpetrated about 10 kidnappings of racketeers from 1928 until 1930, and finally was broken by elaborate police action. Twelve men were sent to prison for long terms. One of the men, Harry Andrews, serving 30 to 40 years in the state branch prison at Marquette, was said by state police to have listed, among many others, a member of the family of Harry Ford as a prospective kidnapping victim.

MORE JOBLESS MARCHERS HEAD FOR KENTUCKY CAPITAL

Legislature Meets After One-Day Holiday to Consider Relief Demands.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15.—The Kentucky General Assembly reconvened today after a one-day holiday to find a growing army of unemployed men in Frankfort demanding immediate action on relief.

Three hundred unemployed from northern Kentucky were on their second visit, declaring they would stay until relief revenue was raised. Two hundred more from Western Kentucky were on their way in trucks.

is that Stohl and two companions halted Beranek and that the latter returned home, got a gun, went back to the mine, was stopped again and during a scuffle shot Stohl in the leg. Stohl is in a hospital at Mount Pleasant. The Morewood mine is operating normally.

The Frick Company is a subsidiary of United States Steel. The Frick Co. has taken no part in the coal code preparation, and has given no intimation that it intends to change its labor policy—which is strongly anti-union. The company has maintained that its product is not in the competitive field but is all used by U. S. Steel mills and should not be bound by a code that has to do with domestic coal producers.

When the entire coal field was unionized 10 years ago, the Frick Co. operated "open shop," breaking a strike in 1922 by importation of outside labor.

Monogram Gloves

The new smart washable fabrics always popular. Your Monogram beautifully embroidered FREE. Modestly priced, 75c to \$1.35.

Any leather glove you choose may have your Monogram or Script Letters applied in Gold or Silver Leaf FREE. Exclusive with us in St. Louis. Priced from \$1.10.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS CAUSES TWO MORE DEATHS, TOTAL 145

72 Fatalities in City and 74 in County—Indications Are That Disease Is Decreasing.

DECLINE IN CASES AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

99 Patients There As Against 110 on Wednesday—Authorities Encouraged by Developments.

Two more deaths, those of Mrs. Mary Lewis, 55 years old, 2517 Chester street, and William Guehn, 77, who resided on a rural route near Jefferson Barracks, were reported today in the epidemic encephalitis outbreak.

A total of 146 persons in the metropolitan area have died of the disease since July 30. Deaths have included 72 residents of the city and 74 residents of the county. The last 24 hours, raising its total to 379, and the county reported 13, a total of 448, or 827 city and county, most of whom are recovering or have recovered without lingering effects.

The outbreak in St. Louis County has appeared to be slackening for nearly two full weeks. A decline in the city—where the outbreak got a later start—appeared late last week, was interrupted by a recurrent wave of new cases over the weekend, and has reappeared in the last two days.

Possibly of more significance than the city figures, the number of encephalitis patients at Isolation Hospital, reaching a peak of 110 Wednesday, declined yesterday and again today to a current count of 99 patients. Nine were discharged yesterday as recovered, and, like others in the St. Louis outbreak, showed a gratifying absence of lingering effects.

Health Commissioner Bredeck and Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, in charge of the local headquarters of the United States Public Health Service at Oscar Johnson Institute, both said they regarded the indications as definitely encouraging.

Article by Dr. Leake. The study which the disease appears to spread from the cases when precautions are taken early—as laid down here in regulations adopted by the Metropolitan Health Council—was stressed by Dr. Leake in a column published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The problem is the physician's own," he emphasized, pointing out that the experience in St. Louis had demonstrated isolation and isolation patients were the keys to control of the epidemic. He enlarged on the cooperation of health authorities, universities, hospitals and the medical profession, and the unusual opportunity for study in the St. Louis epidemic.

As of significance in relation to the manner of spread in this disease, he pointed out that the number of cases in which more than one case was reported was very low, about the same as in infantile paralysis. Early in the outbreak, he remarked, the death rate, in terms of population, was 11 times as high in the county as in the city, but the gap between the two rates had narrowed as the outbreak spread in the city.

Age as a Factor. Age, he said, had been a factor. Although 25 per cent of the population affected was under 15 years old, only 13 per cent of the cases fell within that group, while 35 per cent of the cases were in ages over 35, which comprised only 13 per cent of the population. The fatality rate in these ages was double that of the younger patients.

Of the total cases, 23 per cent were 15 to 34 years old, a group comprising 35 per cent of population, and 29 per cent were 35 to 44 years old, a group comprising 27 per cent of the population.

Touching on research phases of the local, state and national attack on the epidemic, Dr. Leake told of the discovery here of the first positive indication that the disease was caused by a filterable virus rather than any bacteria visible under the microscope, and quoted in full the report of apparent success in transmitting the virus to monkeys in the central epidemic laboratories of the Metropolitan Health Council.

Chamber of Commerce Says There Is No Need to Shun City. Declaring that ungrounded fears of sleeping sickness were causing tourists to avoid St. Louis and organizations to change plans for meeting here, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday gave out a statement quoting health authorities from Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming down, to the effect that there was no reason whatever for avoiding the city or interfering with normal business and social life.

The Chamber pointed out that the death rate of such common diseases as pneumonia exceeded that of encephalitis, and that the main reason news of the outbreak had been widely published was not any particular deadliness of the disease, but its newness and the attempt of science to solve it.

It quoted a statement of Health

Senator McAdoo Sails for Russia



SENATOR WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO WITH his daughter, ELLEN, as he sailed from New York Wednesday on the Manhattan for an informal visit to Russia, his first since 1908.

WATCHMAN UPHELD IN KILLING EX-CONVICT

Self-Defense Verdict Given at Inquest Into Shooting by Man, 74.

A Coroner's jury today found that Charles E. Bowden, 74-year-old licensed watchman, fired in self-defense when he shot and killed Henry J. Taylor, a former convict, in a quarrel at Bowden's home, 4728A Delmar boulevard, shortly after noon yesterday.

Bowden did not testify on advice of counsel. Under the verdict of justifiable homicide he will be permitted to furnish \$5000 bond pending presentation of the facts to the grand jury.

Policemen testified Bowden told them the quarrel arose over Taylor's objection to an arrangement Bowden had made to have Edith Mary Kelley, 8-year-old daughter of Bowden's sister-in-law, keep house for him following the death of Mrs. Bowden a month ago. The aged watchman told the officers, they said, that Taylor, who was 47 years old, had knocked him down on the street several weeks ago, and yesterday "said he would do the same thing again, and jumped at me." According to the police, Bowden explained when arrested: "I had to shoot to protect myself. He hit me."

Edith Mary, a blue-eyed blonde, said she had received from 10 to 20 cents a day for washing dishes and cleaning house for "Uncle Charles." On nights when she did not go to her mother's home she slept at the home of a neighbor, she said. She is preparing to resume school next week.

Mrs. Kelley, 46-year-old widow, said Taylor had worked for her at a restaurant she operated in Overland. Wednesday evening they moved to 4598 Enright avenue, where she plans to open a restaurant.

Police records show that Taylor served a term in the Iowa State penitentiary beginning in 1922 on a seduction charge. He was picked up here several months ago on suspicion and released. At that time he said he lived at 4109 Olive street and was working for Mrs. Kelley.

William E. Poles, 4300 Page boulevard, owner of a building at 2910 Woodson road, which Mrs. Kelley occupied until this week, said he had obtained warrants charging destruction of property against Mrs. Kelley and Taylor. He said she moved without notifying him, and yesterday he discovered that windows and fixtures had been smashed.

Bowden, who is lame and walks with a cane, is night watchman at the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., 4525 Delmar boulevard. He is licensed to carry a revolver.

Commissioner Bredeck that the situation was being exaggerated elsewhere and "many persons throughout the country are entertaining fantastic ideas regarding the disease," although St. Louisans, knowing the situation at first hand, go their normal ways unperturbed. St. Louis department stores, the Chamber cited, did 23 per cent more business last month than in August of last year, and schools and theaters are open.

"Persons from other cities need have no hesitancy in visiting St. Louis," the Chamber concluded. "The city is not 'plagued' with 'sleeping sickness.'"

Roses . . \$1 Doz.
JAPANESE LANTERNS . . 15c
(SIMULATED) Cluster
BITTER SWEET . . 19c Bunch
Grimm & Gory
FLOWER PHONE, CENTRAL 5000

LAMSON COUNSEL ATTACKS LOGIC OF STATE ARGUMENT

Says If Defendant Had Tried to "Cover Up" He Could Have Done a Better Job.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 15.—The logic of the prosecution theory of the death of Allene Lamson was attacked today by E. M. Rea, chief defense attorney, in continuing his argument to the jury in behalf of her husband, David A. Lamson, Stanford University publishing house representative, charged with murder.

Rea argued on the alleged fallaciousness of the State's contention that Lamson beat his wife to death in the bathroom of their Stanford campus cottage May 30 with the length of pipe taken later from the bonfire in the rear of the house, or with some similar instrument.

Rea asserted if the State had proved its allegations of marital unhappiness in which the name of Mrs. Sara Kelley, Sacramento divorcee, was mentioned, it still would not have proved a valid motive.

Attacks State Expert. "If Dave Lamson had sought to 'cover up' the evidence, couldn't he have done better than he did?" Rea asked. He argued that the nature of the wounds on Mrs. Lamson's head indicated they were made by something with a much larger surface than that of the pipe.

Attacking the testimony of Dr. A. W. Meyer, Stanford anatomist, Rea said: "Dr. Meyer is not a practicing physician in California. He had a lot of nerve to come here and testify."

Defense Rebuked by Court. Rea yesterday attacked Deputy District Attorney John P. Fitzgerald for his many references in a previous address to the jury about the intention of the prosecution to be "fair."

"You weren't locked up," said Rea to the jury, "because they thought Mr. Rankin (associate defense attorney) and myself might reach you. They knew we were far above that."

Prosecutor A. P. Lindsay objected and Judge R. R. Syer sustained him. Rea turned to the jurors a sign.

"You have been locked up for three weeks and in constant touch with the Sheriff's office, and favors may have been given."

Again there was a prosecution objection and Judge Syer sustained it. "In other words, Mr. Rea, you are rebelling against the order of the court."

"I didn't mean it that way," said Rea.

"I thought you just said you believed the court order unfair," said the judge.

"I withdraw it if I did," said Rea. "I think you had better do so, Mr. Rea," said Judge Syer.

On Prosecution's Objections. Rea's address, which followed a long plea by Rankin, for an acquittal, began by attempting to cite some of the prosecution's objections as alleged examples of the State's unwillingness to allow a complete presentation of the facts.

"That was not necessary," said Rea.

"Mr. Fitzgerald admitted there were no illicit relations between Dave Lamson and Mrs. Kelley," said Rea. "Even if there were proof of such relations, that would not constitute a motive."

"Do you think any business man would bring a woman with whom he had such relations to his office at Stanford University?"

"And if every man in California would kill his wife because he had been flirting with a woman, how many wives would there be left? I venture to say there would be the married women on the jury, the wives of the married men in the jury box, and my own wife. But men do not kill for that reason."

"On Fitzgerald's statement alone that Lamson may or may not have used the pipe to kill his wife, David Lamson should be acquitted."

Gets Fall Theory Before Jury. By a forensic twist Rea got before the jury a theory of the fall. Dr. E. O. Heinrich, defense criminologist, had expounded a theory on that hypothesis, but State's ob-

WOMAN STRIKER IS FINED \$75. 'QUITE A FIGHTER,' JUDGE SAYS

She Is Convicted on Three Charges; Tore Dress of One Woman.

Remarking that Miss Josephine Randazzo, 1031 Selby place, was "quite a fighter" in spite of her short stature, Police Judge Vest today fined her \$75 and costs on three peace disturbance charges in connection with strike disorders Aug. 30.

Witnesses testified that Miss Randazzo, former employee of the Solomon Manufacturing Co., struck Mrs. Mary Evans, 2242 Montgomery street, and Miss Margaret Diller, 2224 Montgomery, at Sixteenth street and Delmar boulevard, and later tore off Mrs. Evans' dress at Grand boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue.

Another striker, Miss Chloe Magee, 2430 Lemp street, implicated with Miss Randazzo in the first attack, was fined \$10 and costs.

Four persons were fined by Police Judge Finnegan. They were Miss Obara Dawkins, 1703 Cora avenue, picked charges with attacking Mrs. Nora Nichols, 207 Valerine street, Sept. 1, fined \$25 and costs; Mrs. Nichols' son, John, who defended his mother with a crank, fined \$200 and costs; Miss Anna Weber, 3006 Bailey avenue, and Miss Catherine Betts, 433 Antelope street, charged with attacks on two women workers Aug. 25, fined \$25 and costs each.

MAN ON SIDEWALK HIT BY AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

Jacob Skobel, 60, Was Caught Under Trunk After Collision.

Jacob Skobel, 60 years old, 1407 North Third street, died at City Hospital at 7:40 o'clock this morning of a fracture of the skull suffered last Tuesday when he was caught under a truck which turned over in a collision.

Skobel was on the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Seventh and O'Fallon streets. A north-bound truck driven by John Scopino, a huckster, 1414 North Market street, and an eastbound automobile driven by John S. Berry, a salesman, 3932 Parker avenue, collided. The two machines careened to the northeast corner and the truck turned over, pinning Skobel underneath. Both drivers were cut and bruised.

This was the ninety-sixth motor vehicle fatality here this year, compared with 110 in the same period last year.

Sections had barred its presentation as testimony, Rea said: "Now, Dr. Heinrich's theory of the matter was—"

A prosecution objection stopped him.

"Well, then, my theory, then," he said, and went on with the contention that the wounds could have been caused by Mrs. Lamson falling from an upright position in the bathtub to the wash basin.

JURY COMPLETED FOR TRIAL OF 6 IN LUER KIDNAPING

Court Adjourned Until Monday—Selection Takes Five Days, 304 Veniremen Called.

After five days of questioning of veniremen, the jury which will hear the trial of six defendants at Edwardsville on a charge of kidnapping August Luer for ransom, was completed this afternoon before Circuit Judge Mudge at Edwardsville.

After a brief recess Judge Mudge then ordered adjournment of court to Monday, when State and defense will make opening statements and taking of testimony will begin.

A total of 304 men, including 24 talesmen who were taken to court by deputies yesterday afternoon from Edwardsville streets and shops, were examined by counsel for State and defense before the panel finally was complete. With the pay of veniremen and jurors set at \$5 a day plus mileage, the cost of the jury selection to the county is estimated at between \$1800 and \$2000 for fees alone.

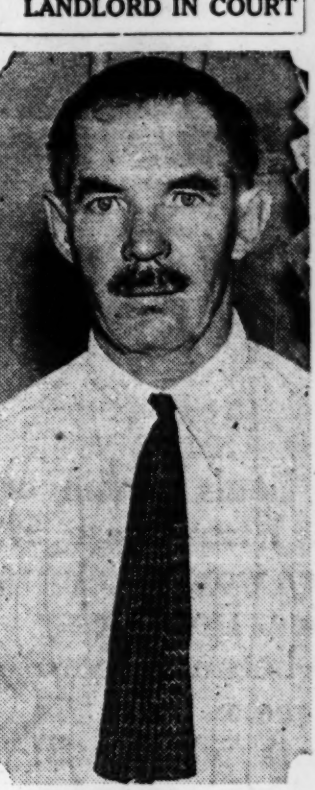
The jury now selected includes the following: William A. Miller, carpenter foreman in a Granite City mill; Fred Langreder, steelworker, Edwardsville; Ross Meyers, pipefitter, Hartford; Walter Kombrink, farmer, Lees Township; Gordon McFarland, farmhand, Troy; Frank Dupax, pipefitter and electrician, Venice; Milo Case, baker, Venice; Richard Kraft, contractor, Venice; Fred Lyons, truck driver, Troy; J. G. Holland, steel worker, Granite City; William Foster, deli-cassen proprietor, Granite City; Ned Brush, laborer, Granite City.

Special United States Attorney-General Keenan, director of the Federal drive against kidnapers and racketeers, arrived at Edwardsville from Washington today to sit in with the prosecution. He told reporters he was present only as an observer and said he intended to leave Edwardsville within a few days for Oklahoma City where the "Urschel kidnapers are scheduled for trial next week."

Also present in the court room today was United States Attorney Paul Jones of the Eastern District of Illinois.

A total of 35 witnesses is listed on the indictment as ready to testify for the State. The names do not include any of the defendants, although three of them—Mike Musiala, Percy Michael Fitzgerald and Earl Norvell—have made statements of guilt to Department of

LUER KIDNAPERS' LANDLORD IN COURT



By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ONE of six defendants in the August Luer kidnapping case trial at Edwardsville, photographed in court. It was on Musiala's farm near Eagle Park in Madison County that Luer, wealthy Alton banker and meat packer, was held prisoner for five days and nights in a damp and musty cellar.

Justice agents and St. Louis detectives. The other defendants in the case are Charles Chesson and Lillian, his wife, of East Alton, and Christ Nicola Gitcho of Madison. The State will charge that the Chessons pointed out Luer, elderly Alton banker and meat packer, as a desirable victim for the kidnapers; that Fitzgerald assisted two others in dragging him from his home the night of July 10; that Norvell drove the kidnapers' automobile; that Gitcho allowed the kidnapers to hide Luer in Gitcho's store for an hour and a half that night, and that Musiala allowed them to keep Luer a prisoner in a cellar on his farm near Eagle Park for five days and nights before ransom negotiations failed and Luer had to be released.

888,560 Jobless in Italy. By the Associated Press. Rome, Sept. 15.—The total of Italy's unemployed rose 64,385 during August, it is announced today. On Sept. 1 there were 888,560 officially listed as jobless.

U. S. FILES CLAIM FOR \$38,800 TAX FROM BOOTLEGGER

Lien Based on Allegation That Amount Is Due From Grady B. Barnwell on 1928-29 Income.

An income tax lien for \$38,853 was filed in Federal Court yesterday against Grady B. Barnwell, West End bootlegger whose involuntary tax payments in recent years have enriched the Federal Treasury by \$12,877.

The lien covers taxes, penalties and interest on 1928 and 1929 income. Barnwell should have paid a \$5516 tax for 1928 and a tax of \$14,879 for 1929, the Government contends. The penalties claimed are \$2755 for 1928 and \$11,159 for 1929. Interest on the unpaid 1928 tax is put at \$1471 and for the following year, at \$3077.

Barnwell, whose address is given in the lien as 4137 Lindell boulevard, made two payments of Federal income tax only when the Government seized funds in his possession. Last November he was arrested in his hotel room on Lindell boulevard for questioning because he had been spending money, with a freedom unusual even for a successful bootlegger.

There were four \$1000 bills in a safe in the room, and \$1927 in his pockets. The Government seized this \$577, and also Barnwell's new automobile, in partial satisfaction of judgments for taxes. One, for \$7580, was for 1927 taxes, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue contended Barnwell should also pay a judgment for \$3135 for 1929 taxes levied technically against H. E. Henson, his former chauffeur, and the Government asserted, custodian of the bootlegger's funds.

When the first judgment was levied the Government seized \$3850 from Barnwell's bank account and a safe deposit box which was held in Henson's name. Barnwell assured the Federal agents there was no money in the box and gave them permission to open it, but when it was opened they found there \$3000 Barnwell's wife had placed in it without his knowledge.

Arrested three times by prohibition agents, Barnwell pleaded guilty in 1929 of transportation of liquor. He was fined \$45 and his automobile was confiscated.

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There's a RAID on SUEDE for FALL

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\$2.95

—Eel Gray—Black—Brown—And Many Smart Combinations of Leather and Suede in More Than 40 Styles

NEW FALL HAND BAGS To Complete Your Ensemble Specially Priced \$1.00

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What's What in Dresses

New Colors
New Materials
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And others
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Fall Suits

19.75 and 29.75
With Swagger Coats
With Gorgeous Furs
With All the New Details
Other models priced up to \$9.50

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BE ONE OF THE LUCKY 500!

JUST 500 St. Louis families can share in this offer. When these 500 washers are gone—there won't be any more at this unheard-of price. Don't delay—don't wait—because there are certainly more than 500 St. Louis homes which will want to share in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!!!!

It's the NEW Anniversary model of America's Fastest Selling Washers and at a distinct savings!!

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Massive
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NEW
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Mounted
Tub and Motor

NEW
White Veos
Porcelain—
Porcelain Inside and Out

NEW
Powerful
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Chassis

NEW
TUB DRAIN
CONTROL

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CASH DELIVERED

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Small Carrying
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SHEET
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ONLY 500 AT
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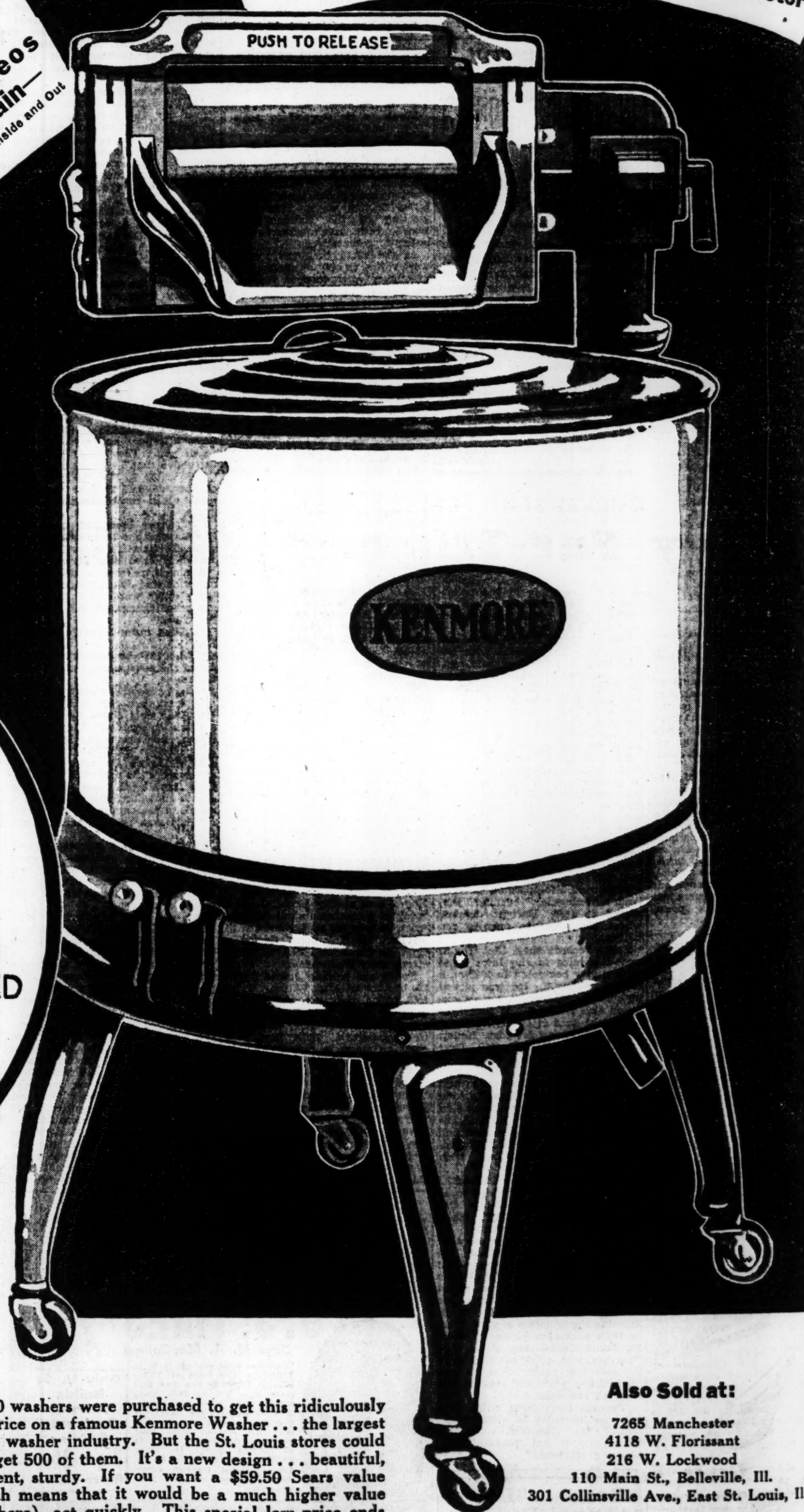
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20,000 washers were purchased to get this ridiculously low price on a famous Kenmore Washer . . . the largest in the washer industry. But the St. Louis stores could only get 500 of them. It's a new design . . . beautiful, efficient, sturdy. If you want a \$59.50 Sears value (which means that it would be a much higher value elsewhere), act quickly. This special low price ends with the Sale.

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216 W. Lockwood
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See Our Other



TRAVELING HAT
BOX WITH EACH
OF THESE SMART

Fall Hats
\$2

Fur and wool felts . . . wool crepes . . . velvets, that are far superior in quality, style, and workmanship than Hats shown anywhere near this low price.

Styles for miss, young woman and matron—in the most desired colors and black.

ONLY THE ANNIVERSARY
Richly Fur



Bought Before the
Women's



\$2.25



Quality and style have been sacrificed for low price—for we purchased footwear, long before rise in prices. SUEDE KID COMBINATION BROWN KID . . . KID . . . or SUEDE PATENT COMBINATION. Pumps, ti-fords and straps, show very latest details. All types of heels. Sizes 9—AA to C.

Girls' Fall Oxfords

Growing girls' black or brown leather Oxfords and patent leather T Straps; sizes 3 1/2 to 8, AA to C.

SAVE MONEY IN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Following Pages



TRAVELING HAT BOX WITH EACH OF THESE SMART

Fall Hats \$2

Fur and wool felts... wool crepes... velvets, that are far superior in quality, style, and workmanship than Hats shown anywhere near this low price.

Styles for miss, young woman and matron—in the most desired colors and black.

Anniversary Special

FAILLE, SATIN, CREPE, SHEER FROCKS \$5.35

Just received many new styles for this attractively low priced group that has been so popular with Anniversary Sale shoppers. Styled with wide shoulder effects, high necklines, slim waistlines, of course, the latest sleeve details.



ONLY THE ANNIVERSARY BRINGS SUCH Richly Fur-Trimmed

COATS \$26.95



Lavish trims of WOLF... FOX... FRENCH BEAVER... MARMINK... SKUNK... CARACUL... FOX PAW... MANCHURIAN WOLF... Developed in soft boucle or wool crepe, showing the very latest and most fashionable collar and sleeve treatments. All beautifully silk lined.

You can choose from black and the new brown, eel gray, green and wine. All sizes from misses' 14 to larger women's 52.

*Dyed Coney. **Chinese Dog.

New Fall Sports Coats— Sizes 14 to 20—at \$9.95

Bought Before the Prices Went Up!

Women's Fall Shoes

\$2.29



Quality and style have not been sacrificed for low price—for we purchased this footwear, long before the rise in prices. SUEDE AND KID COMBINATIONS... BROWN KID... BLACK KID... or SUEDE AND PATENT COMBINATIONS. Pumps, ties, Oxfords and straps, showing the very latest details for Fall. All types of heels. Sizes 3½ to 9—AA to C.

Girls' Fall Oxfords

Growing girls' black or brown leather Oxfords and patent leather T Straps; sizes 3½ to 8, AA to C. \$2.19

Lace-Top Chiffon HOSE 59c

Beautiful, sheer, clear 45-gauge Hose with Jacquard lace welt and silk picot hems.

Silk from top to toe, with lisle reinforced foot, for service. Full-fashioned cradle soles and high spliced heels. Assorted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's All-Wool SWEATERS

SLIP-ON STYLE 99c

Novelty knit, with three-quarter puffed or long Victorian sleeves. Round, V and crew necks. So popular for Fall—and you can choose from the popular brown, green, taupe, navy and black with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' Sports Frocks \$3.25

New woollens in the latest styles and colors for Fall. Ideal for school, business and general wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

1800 Pcs. Special SILK SLIPS

Chemise & Dance Sets

Great Values \$1

Silk French crepe, bias-cut SLIPS, tailored or lace trimmed; many have shadow-proof panels; 34 to 44. CHEMISE are bias-cut and trimmed with imported laces; 34 to 44. DANCE SETS; handsome lace-trimmed styles or tailored... 32 to 36. Don't overlook this marvelous group.



VETERAN MAJOR DOMO TO PRESIDENTS DEAD



IRWIN H. (IKE) HOOVER.

'IKE' HOOVER, USHER AT WHITE HOUSE, DIES

Veteran Guardian of Door Refused Tempting Offers to Write Memoirs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Irwin H. (Ike) Hoover, 62 years old, White House chief usher, died of a heart attack at his home last night a short time after leaving his little office just inside the front door of the executive mansion.

Hoover joined the White House staff, March 6, 1891, during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison.

The President arranged to attend funeral services for Hoover tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Glenwood Cemetery to be conducted by the chief of army chaplains, Julian E. Yates. Mrs. Roosevelt is returning from her camp in the Adirondacks for the services, and James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, also is coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt offered the White House for the service; but the family decided to hold only a very simple service at the cemetery.

Hoover is survived by his widow, a son and daughter.

President Roosevelt said: "All of our family are deeply distressed at a 'tremendous personal loss.'"

"The nation too," Roosevelt said, "has lost a true and faithful public servant, who during every administration since that of President Harrison has given of his best to his Government."

The President telegraphed news of Hoover's death to former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of the former President; Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. William Howard Taft; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

Only yesterday Hoover recalled how he had been asked to write his memoirs, particularly of White House romances, and especially that of President Wilson. There were those who would have paid a lot of money for the "inside story," but Hoover was not interested. The scandals of the Harding administration, he knew, would have made it very profitable for him to write of "behind the scenes" tale, but even after the principal figures involved were dead, Hoover continued to refuse.

Hoover went into the White House with the first electric lights and he remained to become a major domo extraordinary. All of the Presidents and their wives have been his friends. In reminiscent mood, he was talking of them all as he sat in his friendly little office yesterday. He spoke of Cleveland and his pretty young bride. He recalled how McKinley dressed formally on all occasions with long coat-tails, full as skirts; and Theodore Roosevelt, he said, usually appeared as well-turned-out as in the John Singer Sargent portrait of him in the hall.

He told of how he himself used to wear spiked tails all day long until William Howard Taft introduced a business-coated era at the White House. With a laugh, he admitted that back in 1909, just before Taft was inaugurated, he had purchased a brand new formal tail coat which he had never worn. He said he had had that coat ever since, never got any use out of it and could not use it now except for a fancy dress ball.

He told his wife, he said that he was going to be buried in it.

DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

John G. Lowry, 72 years old, 4043 Eichelsberger street, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday morning when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Grand boulevard at Walsh street.

The driver, Albert J. Funch, an insurance agent, 3844 Filmore street, said Lowry hesitated near the center of the street, then stepped into the path of the automobile. Lowry, a widower, is survived by two sons and three daughters.

Restaurant Owner Dies at Work. Louis Gioia, 48 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his restaurant at 1911 Pine street. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. Gioia lived at 1909A Pine street with his wife, Rosa.

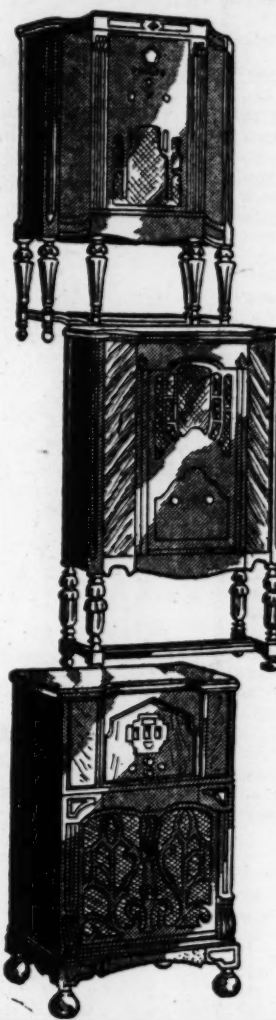
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ANOTHER SALE OF SAMPLE RADIOS

Floor Samples and Surplus Stocks at Unusual Reductions. All in Perfect Condition and Complete With Tubes

10% DOWN Balance Monthly



1—\$85 8-Tube Crosley Radio.....	\$49.95
1—\$69.95 7-Tube Majestic.....	\$44.50
2—\$69.50 9-Tube Philco Radios.....	\$39.50
6—\$19.99 5-Tube Crosleys.....	\$14.95
1—\$44.50 8-Tube Majestic.....	\$37.50
2—8-Tube Crosleys.....	\$27.50
3—\$79.95 Philco Combination Sets.....	\$59.50
1—12-Tube Crosley.....	\$49.50
3—\$14.95 4-Tube Century Midgets.....	\$11.95
2—\$80 Philco-X, 7-Tube Radios.....	\$54.95
1—\$29.95 6-Tube Majestic, AC-DC Midget.....	\$21.95
1—\$149 11-Tube Philco Cabinet Model.....	\$79.50
1—\$25 Crosley 4-Tube Set, AC-DC.....	\$19.95
1—Crosley 10-Tube.....	\$39.95
2—\$17.95 Century De Luxe 5-Tube Midgets.....	\$14.95
3—\$169.50 Philco 11-Tube Radios.....	\$89.50
1—7-Tube Crosley.....	\$34.95
1—\$24.95 Philco Radio.....	\$19.95
4—\$34.50 Nationally Known Car Radios (Installation Extra).....	\$24.98

Many Other Models Not Listed

90-Day Guarantee Service Without Charge

(Fourth Floor.)

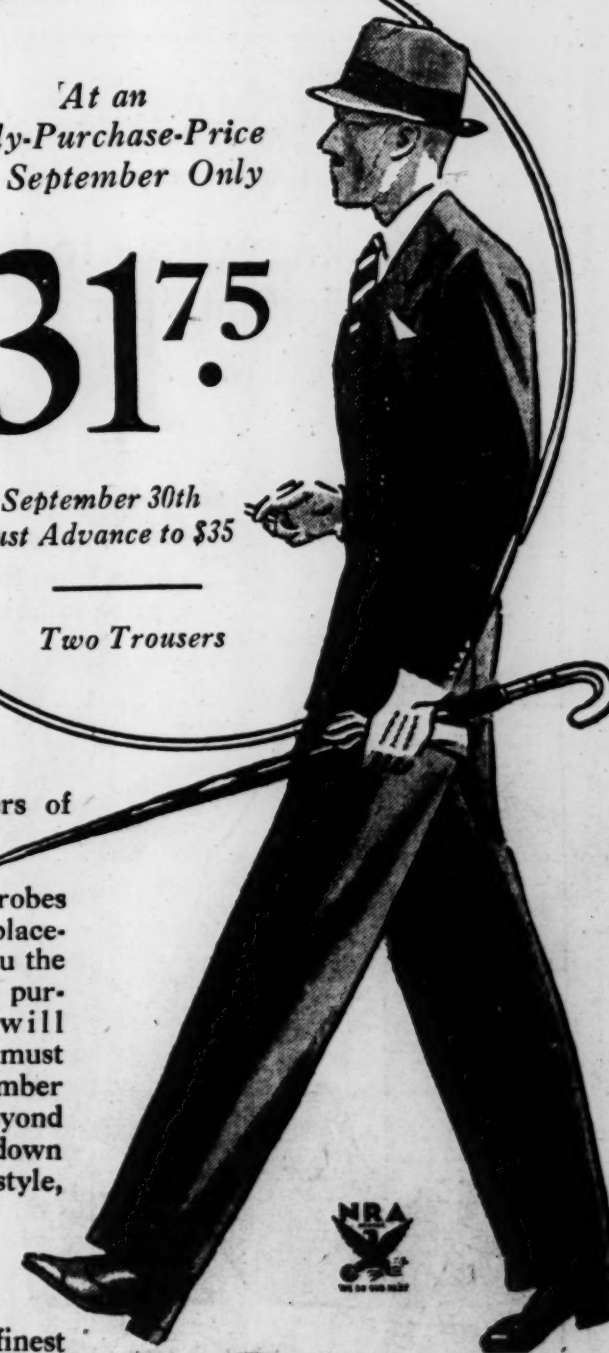
Boyd's Present the NEW PLEDGEWORTH SUITS FOR MEN

At an Early-Purchase-Price for September Only

\$31.75

After September 30th They Must Advance to \$35

Two Trousers



So that all loyal wearers of Pledgeworth Suits may have an opportunity to replenish their wardrobes we are disregarding replacement costs and pass to you the savings made by early purchases—Replacements will cost more—Pledgeworths must be advanced to \$35. September 30th is the deadline beyond which we cannot hold down the price! All the smart style, all the fine fit, all the quality woolens which are Pledgeworth's heritage are outdone in today's Pledgeworth, the finest we have ever offered! All these things are offered to you at an early purchase price for the month of September only!... And don't forget Pledgeworth's must satisfy!

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

SAVE MONEY IN THE 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

NEW Rubber Mounted Tub and Motor



Also Sold at:

7265 Manchester
4118 W. Florissant
216 W. Lockwood
0 Main St., Belleville, Ill.
nville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

BANK CASHIER REPORTS \$3000 HOLDUP BY FIVE MEN ON ROAD

By the Associated Press.
BARTLETT, Ill., Sept. 15.—H. E. Schmidt, cashier of the Bartlett State Bank, yesterday reported to authorities that five men forced him to drive to a lonely spot between Bartlett and Elgin and robbed him of \$3000 which he was taking from a bank at Elgin to the Bartlett bank.
He said two of the men forced him to follow their automobile and then, when they turned in a side road, the men took the money and drove away after taking his automobile key.

SPECIAL SALE SAVE \$7.50 TO \$10 No Carrying Charge

During This Sale
1 DOWN
INSTALLS
New 1933

GENERAL ELECTRIC Auto Radio

Installed Complete, including Aerial. Nothing else to buy. Service Free.

\$39.95
\$39.50 AUTO RADIO \$14.95
Complete, Sylvania Volume, Tone Demonstrator

RADIO TUBE SALE

UY 150, 60c RCA LICENSED
UX 150, 60c 171A, 22c
UX 216B, 98c 227, 245
UX 210-231-250, 200 280
\$1.49
STONE ELECTRIC
713 PINE
NEW 1934 PHILCO
IN STOCK

HOTEL KINGS-WAY

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
UNSOLICITED

Time after time, unsolicited, guests walk into the manager's office, or up to a clerk at the front desk, or perhaps to the Tavern hostess, and express their appreciation of some unusual bit of service rendered at the Hotel Kings-Way. Only personalized service would draw such generous comment.

Rooms from \$40 Monthly
Kingshighway at West Pine
Opposite Forest Park

Home of
TAVERN GRILL
(Under Schimmel Direction)

47 PCT. RISE IN FARM PRICES SINCE FEB. 15

U. S. Official, However, Says
They Are "Still Long Way
From Parity."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumer's counsel for the administration, today reported a 47 per cent increase in farm prices between Feb. 15 and Aug. 15. His analysis said prices on things the farmer buys advanced 11 per cent in the same period.

Taking the 1909-14 period as 100, Howe said the increase put the Aug. 15 index of farm prices at 112 as against 112 for what the farmer purchases.

"While we have reduced the gap between these two prices," Howe commented, "we are still a long way from parity in prices for farmers."

"Generally, the farmers are getting the benefit of the extra money consumers are paying out."

From a study of 41 municipalities, Howe listed variations in retail prices. He said consumers "might well ask their distributors why they must pay more than consumers pay elsewhere for these essentials."

Warns of Further Control.

Dr. Howe said that if improved prices are not maintained for products over which there is no control as to production and marketing "it may be necessary to extend control arrangements" to them. He added that "for this reason we are watching every move of these prices."

A list of cities was made public in which the various products were said to have sold on Aug. 15, for the highest figure in all of the 41 municipalities studied in compiling the report. Dr. Howe asserted that "consumers there might well ask their distributors why they must pay more than consumers pay elsewhere for these essentials."

16 Food Prices Analyzed.

Fifteen of 16 representative foods reported on, Dr. Howe said, "show higher prices to consumers on Aug. 15, than on Feb. 15."

"We have analyzed changes in the farm prices of 13 of these and find that the margin between farm and consumer prices has changed only slightly if the processing tax of wheat (30 cents for a bushel) is deducted from the margins on flour products. This tax will eventually be used for the benefit of the wheat grower."

The sole product which declined in price during the period studied was chicken. The average retail price was reported to have dropped from 21.3 to 20.7 cents a pound.

Dr. Charles Wise Byrd Dies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Dr. Charles Wise Byrd, surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and a cousin of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 47 years old. Dr. Byrd was a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd, who laid out and named the city of Richmond, Va.



These New Fall Felts Are 'Good News'

—and Worth a Mad
Dash to the Millinery
Shop at

\$3

You'll be headed in the right direction... toward a fashionable Fall... with several of these Felts (you can almost buy two for the usual price of one). Shallow sailors, brimmed hats with peaked and folded crowns, turbans with an upward lift in back, and (of course) that Paris favorite, the beret!

(Third Floor.)



Beautiful Underthings

Anniversary Prices Reach the Undie World

\$2.49

Stop, look and buy... it's fair warning. Undie prices are going up; and you'll do well to replenish your wardrobe at Anniversary prices. This interesting group includes Gowns, Slips, Dancettes, Teds and Panties of lovely silk, trimmed with imported laces in the new darker tints.

Boudoir Shades; Regular Sizes
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.



Imported Glace-Finish Gloves

Have a Hand in
Anniversary Savings

\$1.77

Replacement Price, \$2.45

If you want your Gloves to be just as practical as they are smart... choose from this interesting group of fine Lambskin Gloves. Our own importation assures you of excellent quality, fresh, pliable skins as well as up-to-the-minute smartness. Choice of slip-on and 1-button costume styles, with novelty trimmings. New shades and black. (Street Floor.)

Toiletries Specials . .

Stock Up on Cosmetics and Drugs While These
Low Prices Are in Effect

Squibb's Dental Cream; large.....29c
Arlene Creams; 1-lb. jars, each.....79c
Squibb's Aspirins; 100's at.....39c
Palmolive Soap.....10 Cakes for 44c
Aimcee Soap Flakes; large package...3 for 39c
Ganna Walska Perfume.....\$1.00
\$2.75 Coty Double Compacts.....\$1.09
\$4.15 Coty Perfume; various odour.....\$2.98
S. B. & F. Mineral Oil; gallon.....\$1.39
Ovaltine Food Drink.....69c
\$1 Enameled Compacts; sifter style.....49c
Forhan's Tooth Paste; large.....37c
S. B. & F. Absorbent Cotton; 1-lb. roll.....29c
25c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues.....3 Boxes 51c
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500.



Kotex Napkins

Featured in the
Anniversary Sale at

4 Boxes 64c

The new Phantom style of these soft, absorbent, deodorized Sanitary Napkins. Packed 12 in a box.

Aimcee Brand Hair Nets

Single or double mesh Hair Nets in either cap or fringe style. In all colors including gray and white. Buy a full supply now.....Doz. 49c

Dress Shields

Double-covered Dress Shields in flesh or white. All sizes included.....3 Pair 65c
Telephone Orders Filled.

Covered Hangers

Velvet-covered Dress Closets Hangers in ribbon tied sets of six. In colors; 2 set of.....6 for 35c
(Notions—Street Floor.)



41st STIX, AER & ANNIE'S

This is the "Doodle" to lo

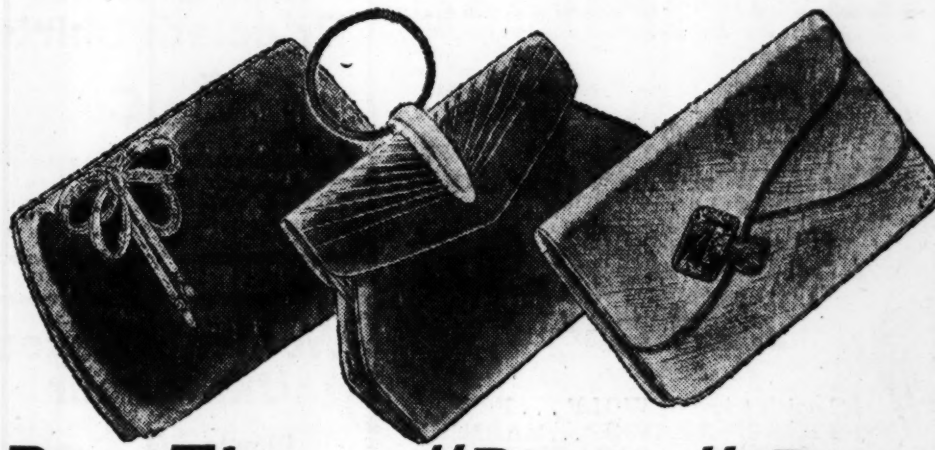
hurry!
Our Great
"Best Value" Contest
Closes Saturday
at 6 p. m.

— Just a Few Short Hours
Remain to Get Your Letter in!

Just pick the best value in the Anniversary Sale and write your reason why. That's all that's necessary to place you in competition for a 5-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator, a Fur-Trimmed Coat, or one of the other 41 prizes. (See the prizes displayed in our corner window at 6th and Washington.)

Get Your Copy of the Rules and Your Entry Blank at the Contest Booth on the Street Floor.

Bring your letter to the Street Floor Contest Booth or mail it to the Contest Manager



Buy These "Better" Bags

—In the Anniversary Sale, Because You May Never
Again See Their Equals at These Low Prices

\$4.45 \$6.89 \$9.98

We've been a-hunting for smarter things... and "bagged" a lot of new ideas in antelope, suede, calf, satin and velvet (the last two are considered big game this season). You'll appreciate this group of Handbags for its fine expression of taste, quality and newness. The various models are trimmed with marcasite, metal, mirrors, crystal or initials.

(Handbags—Street Floor.)



Step Lively for Your Modernette "Suedes"

—It's Worth Some
Fast Footwork to
Buy Them for Only

\$4.65

—After the
Anniversary They
Will Be Much Higher

Take a tip from the fashion authorities: You will need more than one pair of Suedes to get smartly through the Winter... and if you're a bright girl, you will buy them now, before this Anniversary saving gets away from you. Because they are so important, we have concentrated on assembling wide selections of Suede Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers. The color-story is important, too: Eel Gray, Brown, and Black.

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)



Tweed Suit with Raccoon

... A Teen-Age Triumph
in the Sale at

\$28

And just made for you... if you're planning to knock 'em dead on the campus. It's two-piece... and that slim, trim belted coat will "double" with other outfits (please note the big collar of fine raccoon).

Sizes 11 to 17
(Third Floor.)



"Dress Parade"

Celebrating New En-
trants in This Group

\$13.95

Dresses celebrate coming close, too... the real elegance, evidenced of velvet, touches of metal, bows and bands in soft woollens, ribbons, satins, combinations.

Sizes 12-20, 34-44
(Third Floor.)



Our Lap "Swagge"

... Are Going Fast
Hurry for Y

\$55

Do you wonder? look again at the young chic of the mode, with a scarf-collared, with a grand gesture, new sleeves. The soft, fine, selected Nutria, Brown (Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

Kline's

605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

know how to turn
Fall into perfection
with...

suede
and she's wise
who takes this little
price to heart...

\$3.95



You don't have to stretch your imagination to see the possibilities of these two charming shoes. For up-and-going moments here is black or brown Suede and calf with all leather heel... and for more impressive occasions, a black or brown pump with delicate stitching.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

See Our Downstairs Store on the Preceding Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Goodie" to low prices!



Only ONCE a Year — and for One Day Only, Can You Buy the Well-Known \$35

ROYSTON SUITS

At a Reduced Price—Saturday Is the Day—Choose From Our Entire Stock of Newest Fall Roystons at

\$28 For One Day Only!

With Two Trousers

Only in the Anniversary Sale—and then for ONE DAY ONLY—are ROYSTON SUITS REDUCED! We want men who have never worn Royston Suits to wear their first one this Fall. We also want the hundreds of men who wear Roystons regularly, to have the opportunity to save substantially. So now, just when you're ready to cast aside your Summer suits comes this rare offering. Royston Suits are sold exclusively by Stix, Baer & Fuller. (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

For Saturday Only Men's Royston Shirts

Buy a Season's Supply at This One-Day Price

\$1.79

Regular Price, \$2.50

Roystons are the exclusive brand of the Men's Store, and favorites of men who appreciate fine, permanently lustrous, non-shrinking fabrics. Choice of plain white, blue, tan, green and gray. Collar-attached style. Neckband style in white only. All sizes.



Royston Fall Hats for Men

You Won't Find Them Soon Again at

\$3.99

Regular Price, \$5



Men who wear Royston Hats will lose no time in buying their new Hat for Fall at this sale price. If you do not know Royston quality and value from actual experience, make the most of this opportunity. You'll find Royston Hats only at Stix, Baer & Fuller. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Anniversary Sale Prices Make It Possible to Completely

OUTFIT YOUR BOY

For School... at Only

\$5.60

5 Pieces—Regular Price \$7.81

Every garment selected from our new Fall stocks, stocks, and you may choose from wide varieties of colors and patterns. Each outfit consists of:

\$3.98 Tom Sawyer Jacket, 6 to 18... \$2.98
\$1.98 Wool Knickers, 6 to 18... \$1.48
\$1 Tom Sawyer Broadcloth Shirt... .63c
50c Four-in-Hand Silk Tie... .29c
35c New Cotton Golf Hose... .22c
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



DIAMOND JEWELRY

Seven "Buy-for-Investment" Features in the Anniversary Sale

Tel-O-Love Diamond Rings



Choice of Six Styles... \$67.50

Regularly \$84.50

Six unusually attractive styles, each with a perfect center diamond, and every one is set with 6 to 8 smaller diamonds.

34-Carat Diamond Rings



With 14 Smaller Diamonds... \$189

\$19 Down

Exquisite Platinum Rings with brilliant 34-carat center diamond and 14 smaller but equally lovely diamonds in the mounting. Three styles for selection.

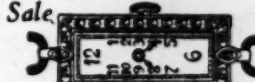
1-Carat Diamond Rings



With 12 to 18 Smaller Diamonds... \$298

\$30 Down

Beautiful platinum mounting set with 12 to 18 smaller but brilliant diamonds. The 1-carat to 1.12-carat center diamond is clear and sparkling.



Diamond Watch

26 lovely diamonds adorn the platinum baguette case. The movements are 17-jewel guaranteed. \$53.50

\$6 Down



Wedding Ring

Nine 2-point diamonds are beautifully set in this narrow platinum wedding band. Priced \$24.50

\$3 Down



Wedding Ring

A dainty white gold wedding band set with 7 brilliant diamonds. Choice of two styles... \$13.98

\$2 Down



Tel-O-Love Ring

Good size, clear white sparkling center diamond in modern design mounting. Choice of \$15.50

Regularly \$19.50

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

U. S. TO PAY WHEAT GROWERS BY COUNTIES

No Adjustments Will Be Made Until Entire Area Is Signed Up for Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Adjustment payments to wheat growers participating in the production control campaign will be made by counties under the plan of the Farm Adjustment Administration outlined yesterday by George Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section.

Farrell declined to predict a date for the first payment which he said would be forthcoming shortly after the first county has completed its sign-up and its budget has been verified in Washington.

No county among the more than 1000 engaged in the wheat limitation project has completed its campaign, Farrell said. He understood, however, that one Kansas county virtually was ready to forward its data to the administration.

Sept. 25 Last Day for Signing. The time for signing applications to participate in the acreage cut and consequent adjustment payments has been limited to Sept. 25.

Payments will be made without preference, Farrell asserted, in the order counties complete their work and forward the evidence to the administration.

The first payments will be 20 cents a bushel on the portion of the growers' wheat subjected to the processing tax, or about half of his total production. From this payment no deduction will be made for the cost of county organization work.

The Farm Administration estimated \$135,000,000 accruing from the processing tax would be paid wheat farmers if virtually all subscribed to the three-year effort to limit the crop to the demand.

80 Per. Sign-Up Necessary. Farrell said success of the crop control attempt depended on the participation of 80 to 85 per cent of the wheat growers. He had no figures on the extent of the participation.

The 20-cent a bushel payment this fall, which Farrell indicated would begin within a few weeks, will be followed by a payment of eight to 10 cents a bushel next fall, on evidence the grower has complied with his contract.

Acreage allotments already have been made to each wheat growing county. They were computed from the total domestic consumption of wheat, about 460,000,000 bushels.

The growers' individual allotment will be determined by the county wheat production control committee, which is also the agency for distributing to the individual the allotment payments.

Jewelers Oppose Excise Tax.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Six hundred members of the National Credit Jewelers' Association in convention yesterday adopted a resolution declaring the Federal excise tax on jewelry to be unjust and asking for relief from it.

BOYS FIND \$6000 UNDER HOUSE AND GO ON SPENDING SPREE

\$1700 Disappears in Week, Part of It for Purchase of Two Automobiles.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—Astounded by reports of the spending of large amounts of money by boys during the last week, Frank Chadwick, Puyallup Chief of Police, rounded up 12 boys and learned the source of their wealth. Four of them had found a gunny sack containing \$6000 under a house.

About \$4300 of the money was recovered, but the rest had vanished in the spending spree, which included the purchase of two automobiles. Four of the boys were brought here to the detention home to be held for Juvenile Court. Eight others were allowed to return to their homes.

The house where the money was found belongs to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nelson, who are visiting relatives in Nihart, Mont. The boys found the money when one crawled under the house after a rabbit.

NURSE HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN KILLING OF F. J. M. GRACE

At Preliminary Hearing She Again Refuses to Give Motive for Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 15.—Wilhelmina Weitz, 43-year-old nurse, was held to answer to the Superior Court yesterday for the killing of Francis J. Morgan Grace, member of the San Francisco shipping family. At the close of her preliminary examination in Police Court, she was ordered held without bail.

Miss Weitz came into court with her brother and sister, William and Meta Weitz of Connellville, Pa. A murder information will be filed in Superior Court within a few days by the District Attorney.

The motive still remains a mystery. Miss Weitz has repeated over and over she "would never tell."

60 days to pay

For Repairs and Service on Your Automobile

We started this new plan for those of you who find deferred payments more convenient. Just drive in and say you want to use the Frampton Plan.

FRAMPTON

4525 Delmar R.Osedale 3300

At 9:00 A. M. Saturday Lane Bryant Will Offer

1000 New Fall Knit DRESSES

Many Made to Sell to \$3.98

While They Last!

\$3.98

Actually a Give-Away at This Low Price!



Stripes—Solid Colors—Plaids—in every new shade—and with every smart Fall Style Feature

Sizes 12 to 20



Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST



Tweed Suit with Raccoon

... A Teen-Age Triumph in the Sale at

\$28

And just made for you... if you're planning to knock 'em dead on the campus. It's two-piece... and that slim, trim belted coat will "double" with other outfits (please note the big collar of fine raccoon).

Sizes 11 to 17 (Third Floor.)



"Dress Parade"

Celebrating New Ensembles in This Group

\$13.95

Dresses celebrate the chic too... the elegance, evidenced by velvet, touches of metal, bows and bands. In soft woolsens, ribbons, combinations.

Sizes 12-20, 34-44 (Third Floor.)



Our Lapin "Swaggers"

... Are Going Fast! Better Hurry for Yours

\$55

Do you wonder? ... Just look again at the young, dashing chic of the model sketching, with a scarf-collar to wear with a grand gesture, and very new sleeves. The Lapin is soft, fine, selected in quality.

Nutria, Brown or Black (Third Floor.) *Dyed Honey.



Luxurious Coats...

... It's Now or Never if You Want Them at

\$42

Price advances are no longer a rumor... they are a fact that makes it impossible to promise you, later, Coats like these of fine suede and boucle woolsens, lavishly adorned with Caracul, Squirrel, Skunk, Persian Lamb!

For Misses and Women Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

OST

by hundreds of Thrifty Buyers—all
sire to shop elsewhere after profiting
the startling bargains in Bedroom,
ing Room and Dining-Room Pieces
Tapestries... Objects of Art... Im-
itations... Cabinets... Chairs,
bles... and other fine examples of the
erative in Furniture Craftsmanship
ered in Lammert's 50% Off Clearance
AS IS" Odds and Ends... A periodical
se-out of all floor samples and other
ces that we do not wish to carry any
ger. Everything marked for quick
posal at a price that represents at
st 50% savings. In many cases the
ent of the reduction is even greater.
cial Note: Because of the extremely
prices prevailing, everything in this
arance must be sold "AS IS"—there
be no approvals and no exchanges.
mmert Furniture Co., 911-919
ashington Ave.

desirable rental properties now available are
in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

news for
eds a new
lothes!



ditions will in no way change
ature of this thrifty convenient
chase Fine Clothing.

ll Suit or Topcoat in the store,
urchase, and split the balance
eeks.

venient than a charge account,
pay only a small sum at a time.

costs NOT ONE CENT EXTRA.
o interest charges.

ly the regular CASH price,
ked on every garment.

of all there's a
w selection of
OUSER SUITS
ood old prices

\$30 \$35

WAY TO BUY

G. USE IT!

OND
OATHES D

WASHINGTON
and Wednesday Evenings

BUY NOW BUT BUY GOOD THINGS



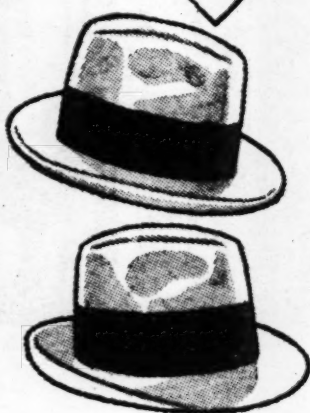
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis... Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

- It's Not a World's Series Celebration!
- It's Not a Sorority "Rush Party" Sale!
- It's Not Even the Doorman's Birthday...

BUT
We're Celebrating the
Return to Good Things

You'll enjoy your shop-
ping trips at Vander-
voort's because you'll
find that here quality
overshadows price, and
that "good things" reign
supreme.



Fall Stetson
and Mallory

Hats
\$5

Either of the two makes will
set off your Fall attire in
grand style! Snap, Homburg
or semi-Homburg styles in
browns, tans and greys.
Men's Shop—First Floor



We'll Suit You With
Our 2-Trouser

Suits
\$25

You'll have difficulty choos-
ing from the large selection
of styles and patterns. Suff-
ice it to say, you'll find only
the newest and smartest!
Men's Shop—Second Floor

Men's Raincoats, \$4.50 and up

We are Proud to Present for Your
Approval—The New Fall Edition of

Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men

Now Sold Exclusively at Vandervoort's

\$11.50 and \$13.50

Style distinction! Quality! Comfort! These
are the words that characterize Edwin
Clapp Shoes... the footwear with a
prestige background of more than
eighty years. We invite you to
see these new Fall models—
they'll please you.



The "Worth"
\$11.50

The "Broadway"
\$13.50

"Combination
Wall St." \$13.50

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Special! Girls' New Wash Frocks

You've Paid Almost Twice This
Price for These Same Dresses!

\$1.98

The very finest of
wash fabrics have been
made for us into styles
that are fresh and
young! Gay prints,
checks and dots on
light and dark back-
grounds. Sizes 7 to 14.

Smart, Sturdy
Wash Prints
\$2.98

Deep hand-sewn hems with pantie
included. Sizes 7 to 12.
Girls' Shop—Third Floor



Interesting Fall Shades. In Sizes 32-38.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor

New Hats... in the
Young St. Louisan
Hat Shop
\$1.98

See the indispensable felts... the clever
sheer wools... in fact all types of smartly
casual hats.
Hat Shop—First Floor

Kali-sten-iks

Shoes for Girls

\$6.50

They're especially
constructed to ac-
commodate growing
feet. Kibbie tongue
and loop tie styles.
Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.



Shoe Shop—
Second Floor

For Children!
Volland
Books
59c

\$1 Regularly

"Books good for chil-
dren," for they are
amusing, educational
and fanciful. Buy
now for Christmas.
50c books,
Special... 29c

Books Shop—
Seventh Floor

New Stadium Styles!

You'll cheer these flatter-
ing fashions for their fine
quality and grand prices,
especially if you're a
lucky Junior!

Sizes
11, 13,
15, 17



A Swagger Suit
Of heavy mon-
tone tweed will be
your steady for
classes and games.
Brown or mar-
oon... \$12.75

Smart and New...
The Halter
Neckline
\$3.98

The halter neckline (sketch-
ed) is but one of the vivid
details that marks the confi-
dent smartness of these new
Blouses.



A Sheer Frock
Of blue or brown
with gay plaid
skirt and trim
sets your ward-
robe right. \$12.75

College Shop—
Third Floor

Cafeteria, Saturday Only... Half Spring Chicken and Asparagus, 28c

FILES \$76,948 CLAIM FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Board of Education Seeks Pre-
ferred Status for Deposits
in Closed Banks.

Claims for \$76,948 for school sav-
ings deposits in the closed Savings
Trust Co. and Natural Bridge Trust
Co. were filed in behalf of 10,614
children through the Board of Edu-
cation, school officials said today.
The time for filing claims expired
last month. Preferred status, call-
ing for payment of the deposits in
full, is sought for these claims, sub-
ject to the approval of the Circuit
Court.

As a result of the closing of the
banks last January, the Board of
Education in June ordered immedi-
ate abandonment of the school sav-
ings system.

There were nine other banks in
which school savings were depos-
ited, all of which remain in business.
Last January about 42,000 pupils
had \$184,162 on deposit in these
banks. Since the system was
abandoned these accounts have
been on the same basis as other
savings accounts. Last Tuesday,
according to an inquiry by the
Board of Education, the nine banks
had left only 21,686 of the accounts,
totaling \$99,780.

Liquidating officials reported to
the board that there were 17,148
school savings accounts, totaling
\$86,137, in the Savings Trust Co.
when it was closed. The board re-
ceived claims of 9558 of these chil-
dren, with deposits of \$87,626, which
it turned over to W. A. Lockett, the
liquidating officer. Lockett said
that several other school savings
depositors had filed claims directly
with him, which he included in the
category of those seeking preferred
status. He did not have figures on

the amount thus filed. Claims were
not filed at all for some school sav-
ings accounts, he said. These are
chiefly the smaller accounts.

In the case of the Natural Bridge
Trust Co. 1054 claims were filed
by children through the board, for
\$9321. A number of other children
filed claims for \$2014 directly
through the liquidating officer,
which also were recorded as seek-
ing preferred status. Some school
depositors, with small credits, did
not file claims in this bank. There
were possibly 2000 school depositors
in this bank.

The Circuit Court has not acted
yet on the question of allowing full
payment of the school savings as
preferred claims. No objections to
this action have been filed, how-
ever.

Deposits remaining in other
banks as of last Tuesday, accord-
ing to the board, were: Tower
Grove Bank, 10,185 accounts, \$56,
127; Southern Commercial Bank,
1899 accounts, \$9997; American Ex-
change National Bank, 1040 ac-
counts, \$8077; North St. Louis Trust
Co., 2976 accounts, \$8006; Chippewa
Trust Co., 1050 accounts, \$6228;
Manchester Bank, 1590 accounts,
\$4106; Jefferson-Gravois Bank, 1440
accounts, \$3023; Baden Bank, 418
accounts, \$2133; Jefferson Bank,
1187 accounts, \$2080.

**FLAT WALL
PAINT
65c**
Values to \$3
• Green
• Blue
• Pink
• Maroon
• Red
• Old Rose
• Several shades
in each color.
SHINGLE STAIN, per gallon... \$2.50
WHITE FILLER, all colors, lb... \$1.00
WHITE SHELLAC, 4 lb. tin, gal... \$1.25
CHARRED KID, 4 lb. tin... \$1.49
(We have all other sizes)
\$5 FELT-BASE RUBER, 7.5x3... \$1.50
VANDEVENTER
HARDWARE CO.
1038-40 N. VANDEVENTER
FR. 7630

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

Last 2 Days of the
Final Markdown!

This will be your last chance to take advantage of these outstanding
savings! This sale ends Saturday night! Of course all are broken
lines—including some lots from upstairs August Sales—but many
are year 'round items.

Broken Selection of \$15, \$18, \$20
FALL-WEIGHT SUITS
\$11

Odd patterns and colors—but good suits at this bargain price!
Slight charge for alterations!

\$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS . . . 75c
Large selection of white and plain color shirts. Broken selection of
patterns. Some are seconds.

50c, \$1, \$1.50 15c
NECKWEAR
Large selection—lightweight—
handmade—light colors. Some
seconds.

35c, 50c, \$1 21c
HOSIERY
Broken lots and seconds.
Some are full-fashioned.

\$1 Guyot 17c
Suspenders
Extreme price reduction be-
cause of weak elastic.

\$2.50, \$3 \$1.35
PAJAMAS
Sample and seconds. Extreme
values.

Odd-Lot Groups!
Small lots—seconds—colored merchandise (grouped by price.)

20c Handkerchiefs
35c Neckwear } **10c**

35c Webbing Collars
35c Hosiery
25c Handkerchiefs } **15c**

\$1.00 Polo Sweaters
\$1.00 Sample Hdkfs.
\$1.50 Golf Hose
75c Suspenders } **45c**
75c Belts
\$1.00 Underwear
\$1.50 Odd Shirts

75c Sport Belts
75c Sample Hdkfs.
\$1.00 Golf Hose
\$1.00 Odd Shirts } **30c**
75c Tie Clasp
75c Cuff Buttons

\$1.50 Polo Sweaters
\$1.25 Belts
\$1.50 Sample Hdkfs.
\$1.95 Bathing Suits } **70c**
\$1.65 Union Suits
\$1.95 Odd Shirts

**New Fall Merchandise
At Pre-NRA Prices**

The Subway passes these savings—made possible by early purchases
—on to you! Buy your fall clothing needs while the stock is fresh,
new and complete—at these Special Pre-NRA prices!

\$22.50 FALL SUITS \$16.95 **\$19.50 FALL SUITS \$14.65**

Extra Trousers \$3.95 Extra Trousers \$3.35
Good-looking fall suits in newest shades and smartest patterns. Cut
in both smart single and double breasted styles.

\$1.95, \$2.50 WHITE SHIRTS Some are \$1.10
\$1.50, \$2 NECKWEAR 70c
\$5 FALL SHOES 33.95
\$3.50, \$5 FELT HATS 32.15
75c SHORTS and SHIRTS 37c
50c, 75c HOSIERY 27c

NRA **Boyd's** **NRA**
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

PAYMENT OF STRIKE BENEFITS NEXT WEEK

Amalgamated Clothing Workers to Allot Cash to 1500 Who Are Out.

Strike benefit payments to members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union will be started Monday, Hyman Schneid, organizer, announced today. Unmarried members of the union will receive \$3.50 a week and married members \$5. Schneid said about \$5800 would be paid out weekly to more than 1500 strikers, most of whom are unmarried. In addition, the union provides free carfare amounting to about \$500 a week, and free lunches at its headquarters at the Fraternal Building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, at a cost of about \$300 weekly.

Workers will receive their benefit payments by presenting their membership cards at the union headquarters.

No progress in settlement of strikes was reported today by the mediation board of the St. Louis

National Recovery Administration Committee. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the cotton dress workers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union have asked the board to act. The board is attempting to get employers to submit the controversy over recognition of the union.

Howard Elliott, attorney for silk dress and millinery manufacturers who settled their differences with striking union members this week through the mediation board, today made public a letter written to Saul S. Goldberg, whose name had not been mentioned in connection with the negotiations.

Elliott explained that Goldberg drafted the section of the agreement disposing of the controversy over an "open shop," and the letter thanked him for his work. For 19 years, Goldberg, now a wool broker, was assistant superintendent in a clothing factory and was acquainted with both employers and employees.

Goldberg suggested that employers recognize union members as such but that they be permitted to employ non-union members as well. Employers agreed. Union leaders made no objection, depending on their members to induce others to join the union. The mediation board considered the arrangement satisfactory.

"I don't want credit," Goldberg said, "I'm happy to have had some-

WOMAN POSTMASTER



MRS. NELLIE B. DONOHOE. APPOINTED TO THE \$7000-A-YEAR Acting Postmastership of Oakland, Cal. This is the most highly paid postal post to go to a woman under the Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Donohoe has been a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1920.

thing to do with putting 1500 persons back to work." He resides at 7633 Florissant road, Normandy.

Members of the Amalgamated Garment Workers' Union will attend a picnic Sunday afternoon at Mueller's Park, 1100 Lemay Ferry road, a mile south of the city limits.

Adolph Zukor in Hospital. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 15.—Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Publix, is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here suffering with gastro-enteritis. He became ill Saturday and was removed to the hospital last night. "I do not regard his condition as critical," said Dr. Edward Bak, the producer's physician.

The Charm and Beauty of CLEAN SOFT HAIR is something cherished by every woman. With Eden's Wave you can have that charm—so quickly, so easily, so economically.

THE GLORIOUS LIQUID DRY SHAMPOO

Eden's Wave cleans hair thoroughly. With it, you avoid the bother and wet messiness of ordinary shampoos. You avoid also the misery of head colds...the frequent result of wet hair.

EDEN'S WAVE AT ALL WALGREEN STORES

INQUIRES IF R. F. C. FINANCED FRISCO PLAN IT OPPOSED

Counsel for Objectors Want to Know How \$418,625 For Reorganization Was Spent.

Disclosure that the former management of the Frisco Railroad set aside \$418,625 to further a reorganization plan which is opposed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has led to an investigation by interested counsel to determine how the money was spent and whether it was part of funds borrowed from the R. F. C.

When the road deposited the \$418,000 in a New York bank for its reorganization managers, July 6, 1932, it had borrowed cash for current needs from the R. F. C. now a creditor to the extent of more than \$5,000,000. An audit showed a balance of \$265,630 on Dec. 1, 1932, a month after the road went into Federal receivership, including withdrawals of at least \$152,982. Since then the readjustment managers have done considerable work on the plan, designed chiefly to bring it within the new bankruptcy law, under which the Frisco filed a petition for reorganization last May.

At recent hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was contended the deposit was diverted from funds borrowed from the R. F. C. Counsel for the R. F. C. described the plan as "a five-year bridge, leaving the ultimate financial fate of the road to be determined."

The hearings were adjourned until late this month, with the likelihood that other plans, more nearly meeting the wishes of the R. F. C. and other objecting creditors and perhaps including a proposal for consolidation of the Frisco and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad would be presented.

After the adjournment of the hearings, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation applied to Federal Judge Faris for appointment of "impartial" trustees to prepare a new plan. The application, pending decision by Faris, asserted the railroad's plan would leave its capital structure little changed, with no adequate demonstration that earnings would permanently support the structure. Counsel for the R. F. C. indicated they would not object to the naming of the receivers, James M. Kurn, former president, and John G. Lonsdale, banker, as trustees.

The plan was originally drawn by the road July 6, 1932, date of the deposit of the \$418,000, after the Interstate Commerce Commission approved a loan of \$1,800,000 from the R. F. C. on condition the Frisco would reduce fixed charges.

The management said the plan would reduce fixed charges from about \$13,700,000 to about \$5,500,000 annually until Jan. 1, 1937, and would then make a large part of existing charges contingent on earnings for a further period of five years.

The new bankruptcy law provides that a railroad seeking reorganization may present a plan to the commission, which may approve it or any other, provided it has been accepted by creditors holding two-thirds in amount of claims, and stockholders holding two-thirds of each class of stock. Final confirmation rests in Federal Court.

CARBURETOR COMPANY QUITS MEDIATION NEGOTIATIONS

The Carter Carburetor Corporation, 2838 North Spring avenue, where 125 employees went on strike a month ago, announced today that it had withdrawn from negotiations through the Mediation Board of NRA because of alleged acts of violence attributed to strikers.

"We must respectfully withdraw in view of these repeated acts of violence and intimidation," the company states. "While we appreciate the efforts of this public spirited board, it is clearly apparent to us that it is futile to attempt further negotiations of any sort."

The strike was called following the dismissal of 10 workers for alleged violation of company rules. The former employees say they were discharged for union activity, and on Wednesday a formal complaint was lodged with the Mediation Board by W. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

WILLIAM F. PETERS' ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$1,184,869

The estate of William F. Peters, former vice president of the Peters Dry Goods & Clothing Co., is appraised at \$1,184,869 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

The bulk of the estate consists of 16,665 shares of common stock of the International Shoe Co., valued at \$916,575. Other major items include bonds valued at \$55,415 and \$12,975 in cash. The residence, at 7380 Westmoreland drive, University City, is appraised at \$15,000.

Mr. Peters, who was a son of one of the founders of the old Peters Shoe Co., died July 17, of heart disease at the age of 71. He was one of five sons and two daughters who were presented with \$80,000 each in International Shoe Co. stock by Francis H. Peters on his seventy-eighth birthday in 1916.

In his will, Mr. Peters left all of his estate to his wife and three daughters except \$24,000 to charities of the Evangelical Church and \$10,000 each to three grandchildren.

CITY STREET DIVISION BEING PUT ON A FIVE-DAY WEEK

First Step in Mayor's Plan to Carry Out Spirit of NRA.

Six hundred employees of the Street Division are being given a five-day working week, as the first step in Mayor Dickmann's plan to place all city employees on the short week basis in the spirit of the national recovery plan.

The Street Division employees, in general, will not work tomorrow, as the first effect of the "new scheme. Their normal working week will be Monday to Friday, inclusive. For office employees the working week is being shortened

from 38 to 35 hours, and for outside workers from 44 to 40 hours. There will be no reduction in pay for those hired by the month, but laborers paid by the hour or day will be compensated only for the time engaged. For some time money has not been employed more than five days a week.

Acting Director McMahon of the Department of Streets and Sewers, who worked out the plan for the Mayor's approval, said two other sections of the Street Division would be placed on the five-day week by Oct. 15. These are the garbage collection and stable sections, with 135 employees. The change is intended to be permanent. McMahon plans to carry it out without calling for appropriation of additional funds.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

NO PRICE ADVANCE

Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTER

As low as 7c per roll

Fadeproof Guaranteed Quality Sold Only With Borders

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

5c	Values...Now 1c
10c	Values...Now 3c
15c	Values...Now 5c
25c	Values...Now 7c
75c	Values...Now 10c

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

MARTIN INSULL'S PLEA DENIED

Judgment Against Hearing Witnesses in Extradition Case Upheld. By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 15.—Justice W. H. Wright today ruled that Martin J. Insull, former Chicago public utilities operator, will not be allowed to appeal from a judgment refusing the appointment of a commission to hear witnesses

in Chicago in connection with attempts to extradite him.

The extradition of Insull, now living in Orillia, Ontario, is sought on charges of embezzlement. Justice A. C. Kingstone handed down the judgment refusing to name a commission to hear witnesses on questions raised by the depositions filed in support of the application of Cook County authorities for Insull's extradition.

SUPPORTERS

EXPERTLY FITTED

Comfort and Safety Assured

Many post-operative conditions necessitate abdominal belts to hasten complete recovery. Don't neglect this precaution. Ask your physician if an abdominal belt is necessary. S. A. Aloe Company. Here expert men and women attendants fit you correctly and comfortably with just the belt your case demands. Reasonable prices.

A.S. ALOE CO. 1819 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

The Blue Eagle March

Leading Furniture Stores Open Monday and Saturday Night

Instead of remaining open until every evening as formerly, the Furniture Stores listed below are evenings EXCEPT Mondays and days. This move enables their office forces to enjoy more leisure.

Open Only Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Daily Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

American Furniture Co. Buettner Furniture Co. Eagle Furniture Co. Goldm Franklin Furniture Co. Hellrung & Grimm Hub Furniture Co. Quality Furniture Co. St. Louis House Furnishing Stein Furniture Co. Union

It's Comfortably Cool at Kline's

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Hats That Will Make the Fashion!

Tricky New Turbans! Berets! New Brims!

Flattering, becoming styles that anyone can wear! You'll love the new creased crowns, the saucy tilts of the brims...the feather trims! New Fall colors in all headpieces.

\$3

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop, Mezzanine

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EDEN'S WAVE AT ALL WALGREEN STORES

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

Choice of 3 Pieces \$77

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE COLONIAL

One of the best-looking Maple Suites we've seen... An authentic Colonial reproduction... You'll love it! Choose any three of these large, full-size pieces: Dresser with separate hanging mirror, pretty poster bed, vanity with separate hanging mirror, and large, roomy chest of drawers. Night table can also be had to match.

A PERSON USE YOUR

From a Years in

In the face of rapidly rising prices take advantage of our prices

My Advice Is to Buy You Will Pay More

MANNE BROS.

Price-Slashing Sale

Floor Samples Almost Give-Away Prices

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE \$47.65

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 Pieces \$39.45

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 Pieces \$57.85

\$68 GAS RANGE, \$24.45 Cabinet Model

BED-DAVENPORT Suite—Mohair \$69.75

BOUDOIR CHAIRS, 4 \$4.45 Your Choice

WALNUT DINING, \$41.05 ROOM SUITES

METAL BEDS, \$5.95 Your Choice

5-Pc. Breakfast Set, \$11.45 Extension Table

\$55 ODD CHIFFON, \$17.85 ROBES—Your Choice

\$16.50 Odd Chest of Drawers—Your Choice

KITCHEN CABINET, \$17.95 Priced at Only

FREE PARKING ANY TIME

MANNE BROS. 5615-5623 DELMAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING

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American Orientals Woven Thru to the Back... 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Authentic reproductions of the best Oriental patterns. A rich, heavy quality with gorgeous colorings... Reds, blues, greens, tans, etc. Fringed ends. A splendid selection.

\$39.75

NEW 1934 PHILCOS

Larger, More Powerful, With Newest Type Tubes

Out-performs many of the larger, higher priced sets. Powerful distance getter... rich tone with full volume. Illuminated dial, long and short wave. A five-tube set at only...

\$27.50

A Beautiful 6-Legged Cabinet With Oversize Speaker

Powerful new model highboy with the exclusive PHILCO bass compensating tone control and dozens of other new 1934 features. Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular broadcasts. Beauty, performance, quality and value at...

\$55

Twin Studio Couch With Luxurious Inner Spring Mattresses

A charming piece, beautifully tailored, extremely well made and covered with that durable jasper in green or rust. For your den, sunroom, bedroom or living room at a special price.

\$22.50

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Cass Avenue Store Open Saturday Nights Only

Electric Washers

All-Enamel! Guaranteed! \$1 DOWN \$44.75

2 Drain Tubs FREE!

This Beautiful CONSOLE MIRROR and PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO ENSEMBLE

Complete With New Type Tubes... \$24.95

90 Days' Free Service! FREE Installation!

\$1 WEEKLY!

Mirror Also Included With Any Other Console Radio!

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

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PORTERS

SAFETY

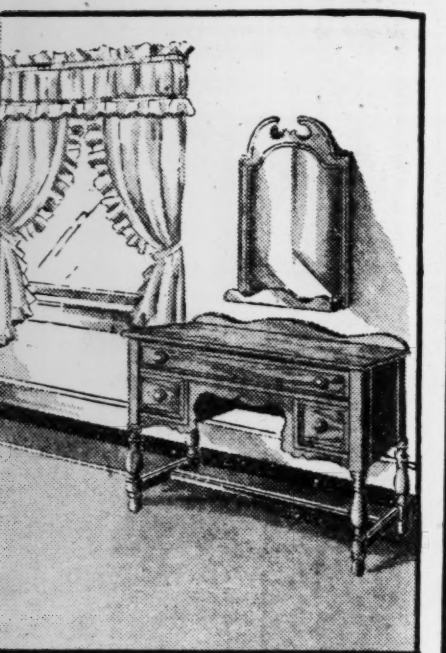
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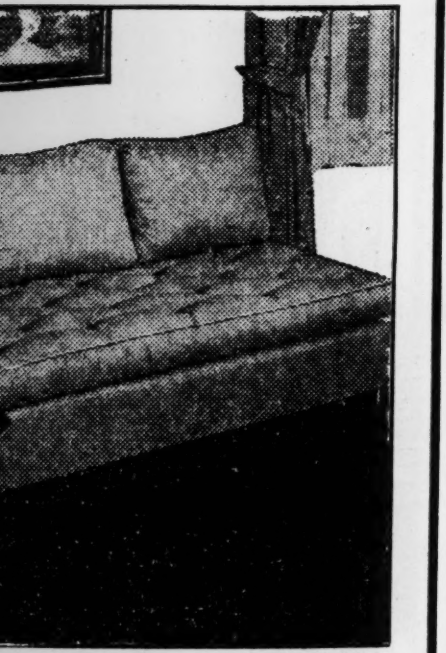
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LOE CO. 1819 OLIVE ST. LOUIS



77



Studio Couch

Inner Spring Mattresses

\$22.50



PHILCO RADIO CONSOLE ENSEMBLE

Complete With New Type Tubes...

\$24.95

\$1 WEEKLY!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON U. EXTENDS EFFORTS TO FIND JOBS

Enlarges Scope of Employment Service in Interest of Students and Alumni.

The scope of the employment service for Washington University graduates has been enlarged, Chancellor Throp announces in the Alumni Bulletin today. He called on alumni and other employers in the St. Louis area to co-operate by notifying the alumni bureau when they have positions to be filled or know of vacancies. Philo Stevenson, head of the alumni bureau, will direct the cen-

The Blue Eagle Marches On

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Eagle Furniture Co.
Franklin Furniture Co. Goldman Brothers
Hellrung & Grimm
Hub Furniture Co. Quality Furniture Co.
St. Louis House Furnishing Co.
Stein Furniture Co. Union-May-Stern

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

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Leading Furniture Stores Open Only Monday and Saturday Nights

Instead of remaining open until 9 o'clock every evening as formerly, the leading Furniture Stores listed below are closing evenings EXCEPT Mondays and Saturdays. This move enables their sales and office forces to enjoy more leisure time.

Open Only Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Daily Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

American Furniture Co. Buettner Furniture Co.
Eagle Furniture Co.
Franklin Furniture Co. Goldman Brothers
Hellrung & Grimm
Hub Furniture Co. Quality Furniture Co.
St. Louis House Furnishing Co.
Stein Furniture Co. Union-May-Stern

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YEAR ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Chicago Man Accused of Holding Her Prisoner, Pandering.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Arrested on complaint of Miss Margaret La Gette, 28 years old, who said she was a nurse from Jacksonville, Fla., Theodore Economako, 40, paroled convict and restaurant operator, last night was sentenced to one year in the house of correction and fined \$1000 on a charge of pandering.

Miss La Gette charged that Economako and his brother, Nick, kept her prisoner for a year in a room above the restaurant and forced her to associate with the restaurant customers. The brother was held on \$5000 bond pending trial. The Judge said Economako would be forced to serve the rest of his term in the penitentiary after completion of the year's sentence in the house of correction.

BIG MOVIE STUDIOS ASK FOR CODE TO BAR 'STAR-RAIDING'

This and "Chiseling" by Actors' Agents Are the Two Main Troubles of the Industry, They Say.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The big movie studios of Hollywood asked the National Recovery Administration yesterday for a code to stop "star-raiding" and "chiseling" by actors' agents.

"Hollywood is in a nervous state," declared B. B. Kahane, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, at the movie code hearing. "This is the result of these practices and it will only take a little flare-up to cause a conflagration that will wreck companies."

Kahane asked Deputy NRA Administrator Rosenblatt for inclusion in the permanent movie code of two sections proposed by the big producers—one to bar premature negotiations with stars by competing studios and the other requiring all negotiations for 30 days before expiration of star contracts to be made known to the industry.

Kahane Explains the Situation.

"You can imagine the feelings of a temperamental artist," Kahane said, "working for \$1000 a week with the contract from some agent for \$3000 in his pocket. The agents keep on buzzing and we who are paying the large salaries do not even get the benefit of the undivided attention of our artists."

Kahane said the studio had two courses in such a case—to buy up the contract or adjust its own contract with the star to meet competition that may offer 10 times as much.

Kahane said about 40 per cent of the West Coast payroll went to artists, directors, supervisors and others of the studios, not including executives.

"Within this group getting the 40 per cent is a smaller group, a handful of artists who get from \$500 to several thousand dollars a week," he explained. "These few are the backbone of the movie industry. It is for the purpose of protecting these valuable assets, this handful of artists, that we want to discuss these two articles in the code (the sections on "star-raiding" and agents' "chiseling")."

"Chiseling" Influences.

"The hundreds of millions of dollars invested are jeopardized by these chiseling influences which are allowed to continue in Hollywood on these handful of people. Something has got to be done to protect your stockholders and exhibitors."

"These major companies are in financial difficulties, but they are offering to help by increasing salaries and reducing hours. All they ask in return is that you afford them some small relief—not from competition, for they expect that—but from this form of competition that is endangering the industry."

"Any one or two or three agents, free from restraint, can wreck any one or two or three producers in Hollywood."

Sidney Kent, president of Fox Films, replied to the independent exhibitors' charge that they did not have the right to buy first-run pictures. Kent said the movie industry was comparable to the automobile industry in which the manufacturers choose distributors they believe to be best able, financially responsible and otherwise equipped to represent their products.

"Every one of the important circuits," Kent said, "was built up by independents who turned around and sold them to the big distributors. I wish," he added, "that they had a lot of them back."

Kent said the physical restrictions on making prints of first run pictures in quantity to meet a large demand also contributed to the reason for making impracticable open-market distribution of first-run pictures.

The position of the big studios and distributors in the exhibition field was defended by Nathan Burkan, New York theatrical lawyer. The large studios, he said, went "unwillingly" into the exhibition field "as a means of protecting themselves and of showing their products."

"We say," said Burkan, speaking for the big producers and exhibitors, "that we want the right to choose our customers, to have our pictures shown under the most favorable auspices."

Abram L. Myers of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, an organization of independents, declared foreign pictures "generally not acceptable" in American theaters because the themes and characters were unfamiliar to audiences of this country.

The distributors were charged by Myers with including these foreign pictures in block bookings to independent houses, although, he said, affiliated organizations of producers or distributors were not required to take them.

In addition to fighting for a provision against 100 per cent block booking of independent houses, the independent exhibitors also protested against the "forcing" of short subjects with feature pictures.

In this stand they received support from two producers, Robert H. Cochrane, vice-president of the Universal, and Jack Cohn, vice-president of Columbia.

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

From a St. Louis Merchant—42 Years in the Furniture Business

In the face of rapidly rising prices, I strongly urge all of my friends to take advantage of our present low prices while they are still possible.

My Advice Is to BUY NOW... You Will Pay MORE Later!

Monie Goldman

USE YOUR CREDIT!

OPEN NIGHTS ONLY ON MONDAYS and SATURDAYS Until 9 O'Clock

\$1 DOWN

Buys This New TWIN BED INNER-SPRING Studio Couch

\$19.75

Opens into 1 full-size bed or two twin beds. Dinner Set FREE!

Electric Washers

All-Porcelain! Guaranteed! \$1 DOWN \$44.75

2 Drain Tubs FREE!

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Size \$29.75 \$1 DOWN

Dinner Set FREE!

This Beautiful CONSOLE MIRROR and PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO ENSEMBLE

Complete With New Type Tubes...

\$24.95

90 Days' Free Service! FREE Installation!

\$1 WEEKLY!

Mirror Also Included With Any Other Console Radio!

\$4.95 MONTHLY BUYS THIS ENTIRE OUTFIT!

Trade In Your Old Suite— Liberal Allowance!

This Handsome 10-PIECE MOHAIR Bed-Davenport Living-Room ENSEMBLE

\$89

INCLUDES: Mohair Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair, 1 Electric Clock Floor Lamp, 1 Aquarium Lamp, Fish Bowl, 1 Electric Smoking Stand, 1 Big Framed Console Mirror, 1 Big Wal. Occasional Table, 1 Pretty Walnut End Table.

ALL OF THE PIECES ARE INCLUDED!

This Beautiful Square Shape DINNER SET FREE!

With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET. GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

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Better Tires to suit every requirement... and every purse. Each brand an outstanding value in its class. Come in and see them.

Every tire backed by all the millions in resources and 24 year nationally established reputation of Western Auto Stores.

Genuine, First-Line Western Giants

Guaranteed One Full Year

A nation-wide, first-choice favorite for more than 12 years.

Ford...	\$4.93	Buick...	\$6.45
Chev...	4.50-21	Nash...	5.25-18
Ford...	\$5.38	Plym...	5.25-18
Plym...	4.75-19	Rocke...	5.25-18
DeSoto...	\$5.78	Buick...	\$7.15
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Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Super-Safety, Super-Service Davis DeLuxe

Guaranteed 2 Full Years

Built with Multi-Flex cords. Unsurpassed Safety and Blow-Out Protection.

4.50-21 ... 4.30	5.50-19 ... 4.30
4.75-19 ... 4.75	6.00-17 ... 4.30
4.75-20 ... 4.99	6.00-18 ... 4.30
5.00-19 ... 7.25	6.00-19 ... 4.30
6.00-21 ... 7.70	6.00-21 ... 4.30
5.25-18 ... 5.15	6.50-19 ... 4.45
5.25-20 ... 5.70	7.00-19 ... 4.95
5.50-18 ... 9.00	7.00-20 ... 4.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Truetone Radio

5 Tube... A.C.-D.C. Long-Short Wave... Superheterodyne.

\$18.95

Marvelous rich mellow tone and clear reception. Delightful intimate size cabinet. Beautiful walnut veneer finish. Come in and see and hear it.

3 DAYS' Trial in Your Home.

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.

"Western Flyer" Bicycles

Rises for everyone... Prices to suit every purse. Most extraordinary values in the city... Come in and see them.

\$21.95 To \$33.75

The last word in quality, performance and beauty. Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.

Radiator Hose 1c Per Inch

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Wizard Batteries

Unsurpassed quality... backed by our definite Service Guarantee.

Sizes For All Cars

13-Plate \$3.19

for Chevrolet, DeSoto, Buick, Essex, Ford, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, Whippet, and many others...

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All prices include Trade-In of old battery.

FREE Batteries Installed

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for Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Graham, Hudson, Nash, Oakland, Pack, Studebaker and others...

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All Other Sizes, Proportionately Low Prices.

Western Auto Stores

NEW STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAYS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

3007 HANTON AVE. 3238 MONROE ST. 2514 CHEROKEE ST.

Maplewood, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL ORDERS: Add 10% to these low prices.

Satisfaction or Money Back

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP URGES ST. LOUIS FAIR

North Side Association Wants
Plans Started Now for
1943 Exposition.

A resolution calling on the city and State governments and the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club to plan a fair in St. Louis for 1943, with aviation as its chief motif, as suggested in a recent Post-Dispatch editorial, was adopted unanimously by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association last night.

The editorial, published Aug. 24 and entitled "The Lesson of the Chicago Fair," called attention to the general public interest in Chicago's Century of Progress and the benefits Chicago was deriving from the crowds of visitors.

Meeting at the Fairgrounds Hotel, the North Side business organization passed the resolution without debate on presentation by A. S. Werremeyer, a director and former president of the association and secretary of its Aviation Committee, presented his proposal after showing on a screen a set of colored pictures of the Chicago Fair. There were six seconds to the resolution. It said:

"We call upon our city and State administration to take the necessary steps to assure this fair in St. Louis in 10 years. We call upon the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club to create a committee in which all St. Louis would be represented, to formulate plans for a fair in 10 years."

The resolution also referred the proposal to the association's Aviation Committee with "the definite task" of working for the fair. It complimented the Post-Dispatch "for this far-sighted and inspiring suggestion" and urged a continu-

tion of editorial efforts in behalf of the fair.

Speaking of the editorial, Werremeyer said:

"This article impressed me very much, for it called attention to the effect the fair and the multitude of visitors is having on Chicago. It is pulling Chicago out of the financial rut. This article said St. Louis might well learn something by the experience of Chicago, and suggested that St. Louis prepare for a world's fair 10 years hence, with aviation as the chief motif."

"In the picture of aviation, St. Louis has always been in the forefront. With the progress that aviation, both as an industry and as a means of travel and transportation, has made in the last decade, and with the probability of a much greater advancement in all directions in the next 10 years, aviation should lend itself admirably to such an undertaking."

KILLED BY TRAIN AS BROTHER WAS 15 YEARS AGO AT ALTON

George D. Leydas, 35, Walter, Fatally Injured at Grade Crossing.

George D. Leydas, 35 years old, a waiter, was killed yesterday by an Alton Railroad passenger train at a crossing near Illinois street and Broadway in Alton. The train, bound for St. Louis, was pulling from the Alton station. Leydas went to Alton two weeks ago from Chicago.

The Deputy Coroner at Alton was told by acquaintances of Leydas that Leydas' brother was killed about 15 years ago by a train near the same crossing.

3 County Jewelry Burglaries.
Three suburban homes were robbed last night of jewelry valued at \$1400. Jewelry valued at \$880 was taken from the home of Sidney Salomon Jr., 444 South Hanley road, Clayton; about \$600 in jewelry was taken from the home of P. C. Benetsen, 6314 Northwood drive, Clayton; jewelry valued at \$125 was taken from the home of Mrs. Ann Martin, 7238 Forsythe boulevard, University City.

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Dr. Leopold Lewkowicz
Reg. Optometrist in Charge
A Professional
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50¢
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15 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

A beautiful 18-k Solid White Gold Ring set with a genuine Diamond in center and 14 Genuine Side Diamonds is our Bargain Offer for today and tomorrow. Purposely illustrated large to bring out detail of design and engraving. A gorgeous Engagement Ring, at our remarkable price, \$22.95. Buy it today on our longtime, helpful credit plan.

Pay Only 95c Down—\$1 a Week



GENUINE DIAMOND BAGUETTE

Six Genuine Diamonds are set in this lovely Baguette Lady's Watch, and comes complete with link bracelet to match. It is just such a value as this that gives Stone Bros. the reputation for "St. Louis' Greatest Jewelry Values." Open long-time charge account.

PAY 45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

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5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

Union-May-Stern 49th Anniversary Sales

Open Saturday Night Till 9—Open Tonight Until 6 P. M.



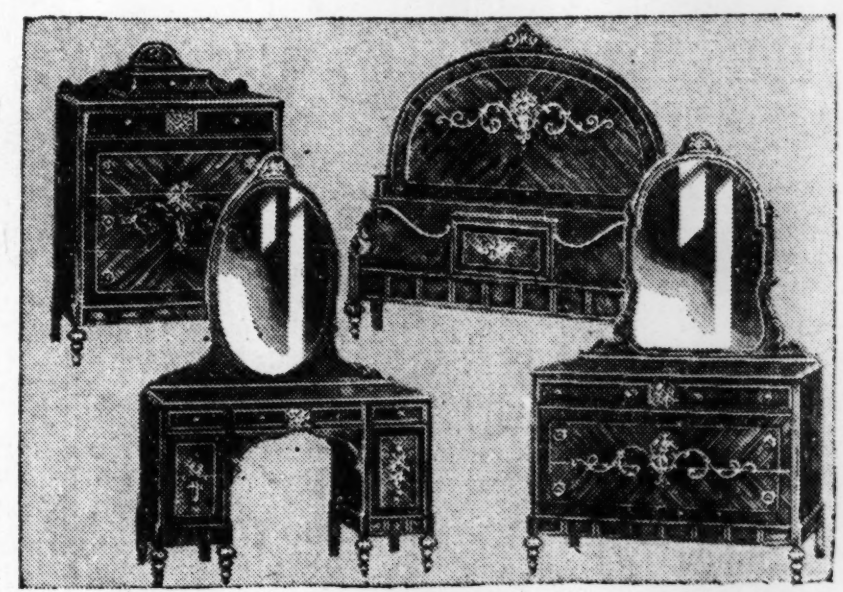
This Fine Mohair Suite Combines Low Price With Utmost Value!

Just 25 at This Price!

\$99

No More After They're Gone!

Two-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, covered all over in a splendid grade of mohair. The davenport, which opens to comfortable, full-size coil-spring bed, has turned wood partition rails. Note the graceful styling of the lounge chair. All guaranteed new filling.



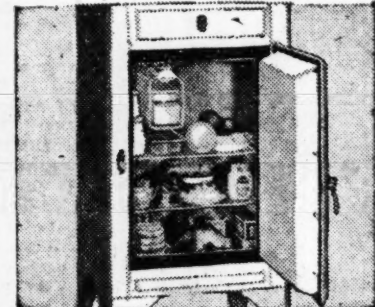
4-Pc. Diamond-Matched Walnut Bedroom Suite!

Estimated Price Today, \$195

Large pieces of finest construction. Genuine diamond-matched walnut veneer with hand decorations. One of the outstanding values of our 49th Anniversary Sale.

\$129

Liberal Credit and Trade-In Allowance

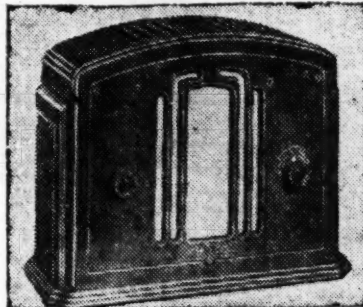


Gibson
Refrigerators

\$5 Delivers and Installs

Family size, with hermetically sealed Mono-Unit. Just a limited number at

\$79.50



Philco Compact
Super-Heterodyne

\$1 Delivers and Installs

New high-efficiency tubes. Electro-dynamic speaker. Gets police calls.

\$20.00

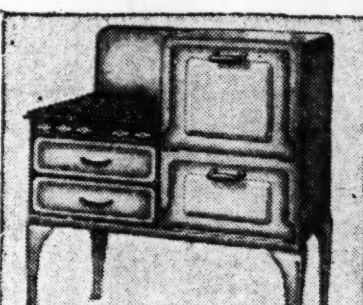


Lounge Chair
and Ottoman

Estimated Price Today, \$37.50

Handsomely styled, comfortable; loose reversible spring seat cushion.

\$29.75

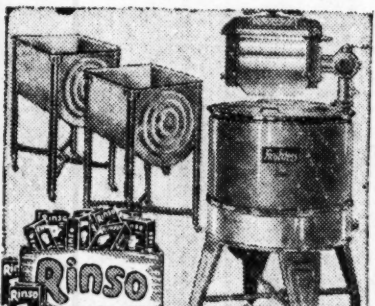


Full-Porcelain
Gas Range

Estimated Price Today, \$47.50

Large size, choice of green and white. Free gas connection.

\$39.50



4-Pc. Faultless
Ensemble

Including a Faultless model RA washer, 2 enameled drain tubs and a year's supply of Rinso, all for

\$49.95



9x12 Domestic
Oriental Rugs

Estimated Price Today, \$54.50

Heavy quality Rugs bought before prices rose, offered at tremendous savings.

\$39.75

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6106-10 Bartmer

1063 Hodiamont

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206 N. 12th St.

616-18 Franklin

Exchange Department in Cherokee Store



PAGES 1-4E

MAX MARST

\$718 Paid

AL GREEN WINS HIS SECOND RACE IN TWO DAYS AT FAIRMOUNT

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 15—Chubby Roan, a field horse, led home a field of 11 other three-year-olds and up over the six furlong route, in the third race here this afternoon and paid \$31.08 for \$2.

Black Maid which caused trouble at the starting gate and was started from the outside, was second by three-quarters of a length, and Honest Lad, the favorite, was third.

Chubby Roan, with Joe Jacobs in the saddle for his second winning mount of the afternoon, was clocked in 1:14.25 and returned \$31.08.

The "daily double" refunded \$18.70 on Orange Girl and Chubby Roan, winners in the second and third races, and there were three winning tickets cashed, of 1153 sold, it was announced. Two were cashed at the grand stand daily double pay-off window and the third at the clubhouse pay-off window. All three were held by men who declined to disclose their identity.

Orange Girl Wins Second. A field of 12 maiden three-year-olds and upward went to the post for the second race, at six furlongs, with Barbarossa favored by the bettors. The "field" in the mutuels which included Bertha, Live Right and Flutter More, was backed down from 15 to 1 to 4 to 1 in last minute play.

Orange Girl, well backed, and ridden by Lonnie Hendricks, won by six lengths, Barbarossa just lasted to finish second by a half length in front of Live Right.

Orange Girl ran the six furlongs in 1:13.25 and paid \$10.80.

Al Green Repeats. Al Green, a winner yesterday, came right back today to score in the first race from a band of 10 other three-year-olds and up over the mile route. Jacobs rode the winner.

Favored by the bettors, Al Green jumped to the front when the race began and was never headed. Stalizer challenged strongly in the stretch but was second at the wire by a head. West's Broom was eight lengths back for third place.

Al Green was clocked in 1:41.25 and returned \$4.96.

Al Green's victory was his third in five starts during the current season. He has not finished out of the money in any of his starts here.

Fighting Bob Scores. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Fighting Bob, a son of Monte Parke in the saddle, was winner in the fourth at five and a half furlongs after leading virtually all the way. Fighting Bob had an advantage of four lengths at the wire, with Little Valley second, two lengths ahead of Margaret Mary, in third place.

Fighting Bob was timed in 1:07.45, and returned \$11.54.

Morrin, the favorite, got into close quarters when turning off the back stretch and had to be pulled up by Jockey Charles Hooper.

A crowd of 2500 witnessed the race.

Starting today, the track has a new associate steward in Julius Reeder, former racing secretary at Fairmount, who arrived last night from Canada. Reeder will serve in the judges' stand with John T. Ireland. During the summer months Reeder served as presiding steward for the Province of Quebec Racing Association, which controls four tracks in Montreal and one in Ottawa.

4-9 SHOT IS VICTOR IN TWO-HORSE RACE. By the Associated Press. DONCASTER, England, Sept. 15.—In a two-horse race, Lieutenant Colonel G. Leder's Colorado Kid, quoted at the short odds of 4 to 9, defeated D. S. Kennedy's Nisichin in the historic Doncaster Cup today. Our lengths separated the pair at the end of the two and one-quarter miles.

FAIRMOUNT RACE

Weather cloudy. FIRST RACE—One Al Green (Jacobs). \$280.00. Stable (Taylor). West's Broom (Bren). Time, 1:41.25. Aqueduct, Terminal do, Haskin and Tonia. SECOND RACE—Orange Girl (Hendricks). \$10.80. Barbarossa (Creech). Live Right (Jacobs). Time, 1:13.25. Broom, Olive Anna, B. B. Fair, Flutter More, also ran. "Field" THIRD RACE—Chubby Roan (Jacobs). Black Maid (P. A. J. Honest Lad (New). Time, 1:14.25. Old Pride, Drastic Lad, Fair Robert, also ran. "Field" FOURTH RACE—Fighting Bob (Parke). Little Valley (Dyer). Margaret Mary (Bren). Time, 1:07.45. Gateway, Guide Book, also ran. FIFTH RACE—Second, Teller third. SCRATCH—First race—Bud K. Trinity Girl, Marlin Slapped, Jane Packard, Runaway, Betty B. Victorious, Rovercraft, Arundel, Fair View, Eighth—Bud Charlton, Joan Pat, Ultimate V. Batten.

RAIN PRE BROWNS WITH AT

By a Special Cor

PHILADELPHIA. er an all-day ra scheduled doub opening of their season here, the their four games condensed into one today and on games probably schedule.

Manager Roger sieged by local tent on learning any designs on Earnshaw, Athl pionship years, b to the locals this continued disagree ager Connie Mac salary controversy.

As to F trip of the Athl excused from fu in American L year. Mack state he would be wil show to some League club, pref or White Sox.

Hornaby told he was sure Ear help to the St. L he doubted if a s be arranged.

"If I were in a Yankees, for in good pitcher wou ing of our club," would go the 11 shaw.

"As it is, pitching, but so strength on the field, another ca another outfielder that if I had the one of my good shaw or trading or three players their department has as a pitcher players, it would to pass up Earn others."

Hornaby exp vastly pleased w American Leag in Detroit and C never had a ch National League Team of

"The team is the attendances testified. "Our Sunday was son for the Browns past few years. told us we were baseball, even win.

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ens at 190 is
weights 175,
O'Connor
Dermott 178
170.
choose two

YOUR HEALTH
AGAINST
MOSQUITO INFECTION
igar and pipe smokers
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and insect bites than
non-smokers. Protect your-
self with a smoke screen.

CIGAR SPECIAL
TAMPA NOBLES
ULAR 5c STRAIGHT CIGAR
5c Box of 50 \$1.00
WRAPPED IN CELOPHANE
es on All Popular Cigars by the Box

ANCE ALBERT 10c
aking Tobacco
16-OZ. SIZE, 80c
G TOBACCO SPECIALS
16-oz. 80c
WELLINGTON 16-oz. \$1.00
BROWN 16-oz. \$1.00
ORPHAN 16-oz. \$1.00
CIGAR CUTTINGS, LB., 65c
BULL DURHAM, 10c
ROSEHURST, 10c
5 for 25c
g Tobaccos 2 for 15c

GARETTES
Buy 'em by the Carton
CAMELS, OLD GOLD, Buy 'em by the Carton
price to Dealers

WINGS
Twenty Grand
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27c 87c Carton 10c Pks.

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for the Future

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

IF GIANTS WIN, WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCT. 3

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The 1933 world series will open at the National League pennant winner's home on Tuesday, Oct. 3, six days later than last year.

At the meeting held in the offices of Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, a squad of 23 players and two coaches were declared eligible for the Senators and Giants, the two teams that are practically assured of winning their league titles.

On the assumption that the Senators and Giants will argue the world championship, the following schedule was announced by Judge Landis following the meetings:

First and second games at Polo Grounds, New York, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4.

Third, fourth and fifth games at Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sixth and seventh games, if the series goes that far, at Polo Grounds, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8 and 9.

The series will begin one day later Oct. 4, should either the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Chicago Cubs pose out the Giants in the National League competition.

The same prices that have prevailed in recent years will be maintained. Box seats will cost \$5.00 and grand stand \$3.50. Upper deck grand stand seats at the Polo Grounds and pavilion seats at Washington will go for \$3.30. Bleachers seats will sell for \$1.10.

The seats, with the exception of the bleachers, will sell in blocks of three.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht will coach the Senators. Thomas Clark and Frank Snyder will coach the Giants.

At Fairmount.

First Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Lucky Star, 2—Lucky Star, 3—Lucky Star, 4—Lucky Star, 5—Lucky Star, 6—Lucky Star, 7—Lucky Star, 8—Lucky Star, 9—Lucky Star, 10—Lucky Star, 11—Lucky Star, 12—Lucky Star, 13—Lucky Star, 14—Lucky Star, 15—Lucky Star, 16—Lucky Star, 17—Lucky Star, 18—Lucky Star, 19—Lucky Star, 20—Lucky Star, 21—Lucky Star, 22—Lucky Star, 23—Lucky Star, 24—Lucky Star, 25—Lucky Star, 26—Lucky Star, 27—Lucky Star, 28—Lucky Star, 29—Lucky Star, 30—Lucky Star, 31—Lucky Star, 32—Lucky Star, 33—Lucky Star, 34—Lucky Star, 35—Lucky Star, 36—Lucky Star, 37—Lucky Star, 38—Lucky Star, 39—Lucky Star, 40—Lucky Star, 41—Lucky Star, 42—Lucky Star, 43—Lucky Star, 44—Lucky Star, 45—Lucky Star, 46—Lucky Star, 47—Lucky Star, 48—Lucky Star, 49—Lucky Star, 50—Lucky Star, 51—Lucky Star, 52—Lucky Star, 53—Lucky Star, 54—Lucky Star, 55—Lucky Star, 56—Lucky Star, 57—Lucky Star, 58—Lucky Star, 59—Lucky Star, 60—Lucky Star, 61—Lucky Star, 62—Lucky Star, 63—Lucky 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500 CANDIDATES
ANSWER BIG TEN
FOOTBALL CALL

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Football was kicked into a major position on the sport pages of the Middle West today.

Training for western conference college teams opened today and approximately 500 hopeful candidates reported at the 10 schools ready to start a strenuous workout schedule before the season begins.

All Are Optimistic.

While most of the Big Ten coaches assumed an optimistic attitude toward their chances of winning the race, things looked the brightest on the campuses of Purdue and Michigan. Most pre-season critics agree that the championship of the conference lies between the two.

Activities at the two local universities, Chicago and Northwestern, started at an early hour and the air was full of flying footballs. Thirty-four players turned out at the U. of C. and began taking orders from their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy, who replaced Amos Alonzo Stagg. Shaughnessy has no expectation of winning a championship for the Maroons this season, but he said he would give opponents a battle. He has nine veteran letter men to work with.

A snappy looking bunch of Purple Wildcats reported to Coach Dick Hanley at Northwestern. A count showed there were 55 candidates, including five regulars and 20 reserves from last year. Hanley, too, felt about the title as Shaughnessy. He has several likely sophomores, prospects with which he hopes to fill the gaps left by graduation. If they develop as he hopes, Northwestern may once again attain the spotlight it did in 1930 and 1931.

Eighteen lettermen, with a total squad of nearly a half hundred made everything look rosy for Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan, the defending champions. Down at Lafayette, Ind., the Boilermakers coach, Noble Kiser, had one important problem facing him—the building of a virtually entire new forward wall. He has a "million dollar" veteran backfield on which he bases the Boilermakers' championship hopes.

Purdue does not play Michigan this year and the only difficult game looks like that with Minnesota.

Wisconsin Problems.

At Wisconsin a huge squad reported for the initial practice session and the coaching staff hoped to find from among the candidates three new backfield men and three for the line. Eighteen lettermen checked in at Iowa.

Triple A Tennis
Tourney Reaches
Semifinal Round

The annual Triple A Club tennis championships progressed as all classes entered the semifinal round. In the championship class, Charles McMillin entered the semifinal with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mark Martin and awaits the winner of the Hodge-Tietjen match. Ed Serrano and Ray Wiese meet in the other half. Wiese upset Herb Weinstein, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Serrano advanced on a default by G. H. Boehmer Jr.

In the championship doubles, Wiese and Tietjen meet Hodge and Boehmer in one semifinal, while Ed Wiese and Murphy play the winners of the Serrano-Serrano and McMillin and Mac Smith duel.

Dr. T. Ray Hollinshead reached the Class A final with a straight set victory over Howard Stephens Jr. and meets the winner of the Flanagan-Hotze match for the title.

- Results:
- Championship singles. Quarter finals.
 - C. McMillin defeated Mark Martin, 6-1, 6-1.
 - E. Serrano defeated G. H. Boehmer Jr., by default.
 - E. Wiese defeated Herb Weinstein, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
 - Doubles. Quarterfinals.
 - Boehmer-Hodge defeated Martin-Greenfelder, 6-3, 6-3.
 - Wiese-Tietjen defeated Levitt-Probstsky, 6-3, 6-4.
 - Class A singles. Quarterfinals.
 - Flanagan defeated Walters, 7-5, 6-0.
 - Hotze defeated Levitt, 6-2, 6-4.
 - Hollinshead defeated Bishop, 6-3, 6-3.
 - Semifinals.
 - Stephens defeated Davis, 6-2, 6-3.
 - Hollinshead defeated Stephens, 6-3, 7-5.
 - Class B singles. Quarterfinals.
 - Barrack defeated Schill, 6-2, 6-7.
 - Edwards defeated Thompson, 6-3, 6-3.
 - Scharff defeated McDonald, 6-4, 6-1.
 - Cornin defeated Hartman, 6-7, 7-5.
 - Semifinals.
 - Edwards defeated Barrack, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
 - Class C quarterfinals.
 - Nall defeated Gauer, 6-3, 6-6, 7-5.
 - Shattinger defeated Avie, 6-3, 6-3.
 - Brentsch defeated Garwood, 6-2, 6-4.
 - Gardner defeated Levin, 6-4, 7-5.
 - Class D singles. Quarterfinals.
 - Nichol defeated Stahl, 6-1, 6-1.
 - Class A doubles. Quarterfinals.
 - Flanagan-Serrano defeated Hollinshead-Stephens, 6-0, 6-1.
 - Walters-Lavitt defeated Hotze-Smith, 6-0, 6-1.
 - Class B doubles. Quarterfinals.
 - Schill-Barnet defeated Scharff-Kohn, 6-0, 6-1.

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IS OUR SPECIALTY

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TO CHOOSE FROM

FALL PANTS
READY MADE
\$1.95 to \$5.95

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711 PINE ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Not Under NRA
But Players Get
Shorter Hours

By The Associated Press.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 15.—RA has nothing to do with it, but Coach Bo McMillin's Kansas State College grid-derers are working shorter hours.

McMillin has installed the plan he experimented with in spring practice, calling for half of the squad to show up at 3:30 p. m. and quit promptly at 5 o'clock, while the other half reports at 4:30 and gets off at 6. Each group puts in 30 minutes less than the maximum practice period allowed by the Big Six Conference but they hustle at top speed all the time.

GALE BULLMAN CAN
PLAY GOLF AS WELL
AS COACH FOOTBALL

Gale Bullman, line coach of the Washington University Bears, is proving one of the strongest contenders for the club golf championship at Westborough Country Club. He was medalist in the tournament and, yesterday, won his first round match from S. L. Snyder, 6 and 5.

The results in the championship class:

- Gale Bullman defeated S. L. Snyder, 6 and 5.
- J. J. Hellmich defeated Brinton Morris, 1 up.
- Carroll Cartwright defeated Warren Frame, 7 and 5.
- John Alden defeated Robert Jones, 4 and 3.
- C. D. Benedict defeated C. W. Ames, 3 and 1.
- D. Scott defeated Charles Fritzsche, 1 up, 19.
- Cal Bowersox defeated F. Schwartz, 2 up.
- Yona Tierney defeated William Krummel, 2 up.

Pumas Go Into Lead.

The Pumas took the lead in the American League division of the team three-cushion play at Peterson's last night, defeating the Camels, 102-98. In other matches, the Pistons won from the Tigers, 111 to 88, while the Panthers gained a 105-103 victory over the Lions.

Western Playoffs Open.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—St. Joseph and Topeka, the two teams paired off as "natural" rivals in the reorganization of the Western League last spring, meet here tonight in the first game of the playoff series for the 1933 pennant.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
LOCAL BOXERS LOSE IN
TOURNEY AT BELLEVILLE

Three of the St. Louis boxers who competed in the amateur boxing tournament at Belleville last night suffered defeats. Merl Thompson of the Tower A. C. was the only

St. Louis winner, gaining the decision over Leslie Garrett of Johnston City.

Other results:

- Tip O'Neill, East St. Louis, defeated James Hadstedt, Wesley House, three rounds, decision. Flyweights.
- Tommy Murphy, West Frankfort, knocked out Clarence Nagel, Wesley House, in the second round. Lightweights.
- Red Roach, Belleville, defeated Charles Chink, Zeigler, Ill., decision. Featherweights.
- George Davis, Zeigler, Ill., defeated Harry Cornell, Skobel A. C., decision. Light-heavyweight.

HOW MUCH
is your used car worth in trade
ON A NEW CAR?

For years Chevrolet dealers have handled far more new and used cars than any other group of dealers.

Therefore Chevrolet dealers know more about used cars and will make you a better deal on a new car.

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN CHEVROLET DEALERS
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Greatest Show in the World is Here!

World Series
(1933 CHAMPIONSHIPS)

RODEO

THE ARENA
Saturday, Sept. 16, to Sunday, Sept. 24
INCLUSIVE

Every Night at 8:15 Matinees Sat., Sun., Wed., 2:15
NO TWO SHOWS ALIKE

All the champions will be here this year. Direct from Century of Progress Rodeo at Chicago.

TICKETS
40c, 50c, 75c
Box Seats, \$1.00 and \$2.00
Ladies and Children, 25c
First Saturday and Sunday Matinee

BENEFIT WELCOME INN
Advance Ticket Sale, 901 Locust, Arcade Bldg. and Arena Office
DIRECTION OF THOMAS N. PACKS

As pointed out
—here's a
cigarette that's Milder
—here's a cigarette
that TASTES BETTER

Just try them

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon
ED

PART THREE

CUBAN PRESIDENT \$40,000,000
ACTS TO PUT DOWN ADOPT
FRESH DISORDERS Undermyer's
cludes Lev
Savings

Constitution of Indepen-
dence" Subordinates In-
dividual Rights to Com-
mon Welfare.

STRIKES GROWING
OVER THE ISLAND

Other Food Shortage
Threatened in Havana—
500 Army Officers Con-
tinue Their Defiance.

By The Associated Press.
HAVANA, Sept. 15.—A new Cuban constitution of independence" substituting individual rights to common welfare, was inaugurated by an unrest and political tur-
moil continued.

Strikes grew through the island, admittedly in opposition to Government. Havana was threat-
ened with another serious food shortage. The administration heard
of armed resistance and ordered guard lines about the Na-
tional Hotel, where 500 army officers are defying the new govern-
ment.

President Grau San Martin an-
nounced a plan calling for "absolute
independence and national sov-
erignty," a "perfect adjustment of
political and economic interests,"
general elections for a consti-
tutional convention.

Rebel Movement Put Down.
An official announcement late to-
day said Capt. Fernando Aran and
rebellious followers in Pinar del
Rio province had surrendered at
the announcement, issued at
palace, said the followers of
numbered 40 soldiers and 15
lians. Their subversive move-
ment was started at midnight.
Earlier advices from the adjoin-
ing province said the rebels had
sued the members of an army
to join with them.

Housewives were on strike in
Havana. Already prices have soared
because of this and a field work-
walkout in adjacent provinces,
authorities foresaw a growing
scarcity of food.

Employees of the Havana Electric
way were at odds over the al-
lment of work, and officials said
situation was not encouraging.
powerful O. C. R. R. secret
ly instituted a consumers'
against the electric and tele-
phone rates. The Government was
said to intervene. Drug store mes-
sengers were on strike.

The reserve banks
decreased to buy not less than
hundred millions of
bonds weekly, and
should issue a like
Treasury notes with
the bonds issued for
works program.

The effect upon the
be to accomplish the
pointed out by the Pre-
sidential address, which
phrase: "The greatest
to fear is fear itself."

"The people must
know that money in the
currency and bank credit
be beyond their ability
the fear and vacillating
some bankers notwithstanding."

"It is within the pow-
ministration through cre-
ations to drive currency
from the circulation
and security of invest-
ment obligations in
levels of legitimate com-
trade."

LINDBERGH TO RET
Will Travel Further
before Starting
STOCKHOLM, Sep
Charles A. Lindbergh
formal interview dis-
and his wife would
in Europe before re-
United States.

He said that they ex-
home to avoid winter
that plans for the Na-
air route which he
vey were progressing
much meteorological
required.

These scenes the young ad-
vocation brought its plan of
continued on Page 6, Column 2.

HALF -
49
NEWS-LADIES

Guarant
Male
Work

9 SHOE RE-
SYSTE
814 Washing-
(23 Other Loc

Greatest Show in World is Here!

Series (CHAMPIONSHIPS)

EO

ENA

Sunday, Sept. 24

Sat., Sun., Wed., 2:15

ALIKE



S. N. PACKS

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

CUBAN PRESIDENT ACTS TO PUT DOWN FRESH DISORDERS

Constitution of Independence Subordinates Individual Rights to Common Welfare.

STRIKES GROWING OVER THE ISLAND

Another Food Shortage Threatened in Havana—500 Army Officers Continue Their Defiance.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—A new Cuban Constitution of Independence, subordinating individual rights to common welfare, was inaugurated today as unrest and political turmoil continued.

Strikes grew through the island, and the government admitted in opposition to the Government. Havana was threatened with another serious food shortage. The administration heard reports of armed resistance and ordered guard lines about the National Hotel, where 500 army officers are defying the new government.

President Grau San Martin announced a plan calling for "absolute independence and national sovereignty," a "perfect adjustment of political and economic interests" and general elections for a constitutional convention.

Rebel Movement Put Down. An official announcement late today said Capt. Fernando Aran and his followers in Pinar del Rio province had surrendered at once. The announcement, issued at the palace, said the followers of the rebel leader had numbered 40 soldiers and 15 civilians. Their subversive movement was started at midnight.

Earlier advices from the adjoining province said the rebels had evaded the members of the army to join with them.

Warehousemen were on strike in Havana. Already prices have soared because of this and a field workmen's walkout in adjacent provinces, and authorities fear a general strike of food.

Employees of the Havana Electric Light Co. are at odds over the payment of work, and officials said the situation was not encouraging. Powerful O. C. R. R. section instituted a "consumers' strike" against the electric and telephone rates. The Government was asked to intervene. Drug store messengers were on strike.

An inspector for the stevedores' strike was killed by unidentified persons in a passing automobile. Street fighting was reported in Matanzas. In Cardenas and Cienfuegos (where all stores were closed) the enemy ran high.

Plea by Havana Paper. The newspaper El Mundo today called on the new government to recognize the lack of "regular warmth." El Mundo declared that "all commercial activity of the country is paralyzed, financial credit has suffered extraordinarily, and unless we rectify the situation totally the government will fall through a process of asphyxiation."

Talk of another general strike, as every one that paralyzed almost all spheres of activity and ended the eviction of Gerardo Machado's administration, went the rounds.

The government based its hope on the promise of an 8-hour day and a minimum wage scale throughout the country.

In Cienfuegos, 12 American executives of manganese mines were held as prisoners by striking employees. The American Consul from Santiago surveyed the situation today. Other residents of Oriente province gathered for safety. American colonies near Santiago. At several sugar mills through island officials were said to be engaged in their homes by strikers.

Acute Situation at Hotel. The situation at the National Hotel was acute. Telephone wires to the hotel were cut. Motorists were not permitted to stop near the hotel. Whether any American remained inside could not be learned.

The officers, overthrown by their men in a revolt against the Government of Carlos Manuel de Céspedes and in favor of a revolutionary junta, continued firm in their insistence that the new President, Grau San Martin, give way to Céspedes. They are armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols. They say they will fight if asked.

With shouts and waving of red flags, workers in Santiago forced Mayor and Governor to resign the resulting situation was "disturbed." An army sergeant was said to have taken over Santiago City Hall. Posters attacked "Yankee imperialism."

In these scenes the young administration brought its plan of

continued on Page 6, Column 2.

\$40,000,000 EMERGENCY TAX ADOPTED IN NEW YORK CITY

Untermyer's Six-Month Relief Program Includes Levies on Brokers, Utilities and Savings Banks—Mayor's Salary Cut.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Board of Aldermen approved a \$40,000,000 emergency tax program yesterday and the Board of Estimate voted to cut the salaries of its members, including Mayor John P. O'Brien.

The Mayor, it is expected, will sign the six measures in the tax program without delay. The taxes are to remain in force only six months.

The measures—which have brought threats of removal of security markets from New York—include a 4-cent stock transfer tax, a 5 per cent income tax on brokerage houses, a 1 1/2 per cent tax on utility earnings, a 5-cent tax on taxicab fares, a 50 per cent increase in the water rate, and a 1/4 of 1 per cent tax on assets of savings banks, life and fire insurance companies.

The Association of Stock Exchange Firms immediately prepared for an attack on the new tax and instructed counsel to proceed along a three-fold plan.

"First, an attempt to find a vulnerable spot in the enabling act passed by the Legislature empowering New York City to levy extraordinary taxes; second, a test in court of the emergency program; and third, the contention that the taxes are unconstitutional and should be nullified."

The emergency program was drafted by Samuel Untermyer, financial adviser to Tammany Hall, who followed up his plan for increased revenue with a demand to the Board of Estimate for salary reductions. Untermyer said every dollar was "ear marked" for relief.

The Mayor's pay was cut from \$40,000 a year to \$25,000, and salaries of the Board of Estimate proportionately, all effective in the 1934 budget.

The Board of Estimate also approved reductions in the pay of Aldermen from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

Untermyer assailed stock brokers for threatening to avert payment of the transfer tax by opening an exchange in New Jersey.

Untermyer said the prolonged boomer of Mayor O'Brien by the Stock Exchange group in the NRA parade was prearranged, a charge denied by Chalmers Wood, marshal of the Stock Exchange division.

"The fact that they (the parade) tried deliberately to mar a great national outpouring," said Untermyer, "and publicly to insult the chief magistrate of the city for doing his patriotic duty as he saw it, did not seem to matter to them."

Wood, writing to Grover A. Whalen, NRA chairman in New York, said the "boomer of Mayor O'Brien by a few irresponsible clerks of the Stock Exchange houses was entirely spontaneous."

In addition, conversion factors to arrive at the tax on manufactured tobacco or floor stocks were fixed. Retailers are allowed 30 days after Oct. 1 to dispose of stocks on hand and after that the levy applies to them also if the tax on their goods has not already been paid elsewhere.

Rates on Various Types. The tax rates for the various types are: Cigar-leaf, 3 cents a pound farm sales weight; unstemmed, 3.75, and stemmed, 5 cents a pound; Maryland, 1.7, 1.8 and 2.4; burley, 2.3 and 3.1; fire-cured, 2.9, 3.2 and 4.1; dark air-cured, 3.3, 3.5 and 5.1; fire-cured, 4.2, 4.7 and 6.1.

Theoretically, the tax is the difference between the parity price and the market price of the particular type of tobacco. Parity prices as defined by the Farm Adjustment Act is the price at which tobacco must sell to have the purchasing power it had on the average in the period between 1919 and 1929.

In the case of cigar leaf tobacco, the announcement said, however, that the full difference between market and parity prices had not been applied because a higher rate might result in accumulation of surplus stocks and consequent depression of farm prices of the cigar leaf.

On the other kinds of tobacco the tax is about the difference between its selling price and parity, or the "fair exchange value."

All domestic and foreign-grown kinds of tobacco, "when processed into the production of cigars, cheroots, stogies and scrap chewing tobacco," are defined in the regulations as cigar-leaf tobacco.

Foreign grown tobaccos other than cigar leaf, when processed into cigars, cheroots, stogies and scrap chewing tobacco or snuff are defined as flue-cure for tax purposes.

Tax Returned on Exports. The tax must be returned, however, on any tobacco that is exported and about 60 per cent of flue-cured is sent abroad.

In arriving at the tax on tobacco

PROCESSING TAX PUT ON TOBACCO TO AID GROWERS

Regulations, Effective Oct. 1 and Intended to Raise Prices, Are Approved by President Roosevelt.

FARM SALE WEIGHT IS BASIS OF LEVY

Conversion Factors to Arrive at Figure on Manufactured Products or Floor Stocks Are Fixed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Processing taxes on virtually every type of tobacco were levied yesterday, effective Oct. 1, to finance the campaign for higher prices to growers.

Regulations applying levies on cigar leaf, flue-cured, Maryland, burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobaccos were approved by President Roosevelt before they were announced by the Farm Administration.

Each type of tobacco is assessed on the basis of its farm sales weight. There is a higher rate for each type, unstemmed when processed to allow for loss of moisture from the time it left the grower's hands and a still higher tax on stemmed tobacco at the time of processing.

In addition, conversion factors to arrive at the tax on manufactured tobacco or floor stocks were fixed. Retailers are allowed 30 days after Oct. 1 to dispose of stocks on hand and after that the levy applies to them also if the tax on their goods has not already been paid elsewhere.

Rates on Various Types. The tax rates for the various types are: Cigar-leaf, 3 cents a pound farm sales weight; unstemmed, 3.75, and stemmed, 5 cents a pound; Maryland, 1.7, 1.8 and 2.4; burley, 2.3 and 3.1; fire-cured, 2.9, 3.2 and 4.1; dark air-cured, 3.3, 3.5 and 5.1; fire-cured, 4.2, 4.7 and 6.1.

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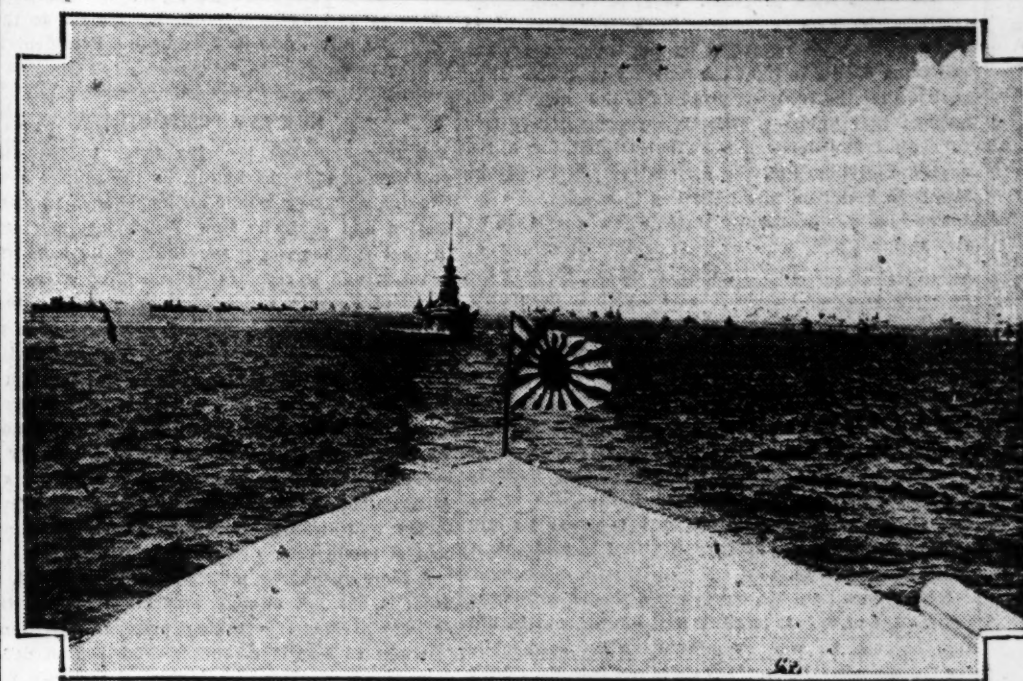
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Tax Returned on Exports. The tax must be returned, however, on any tobacco that is exported and about 60 per cent of flue-cured is sent abroad.

In arriving at the tax on tobacco

Japanese Fleet in Review Before Mikado



The view was taken from the stern of Emperor Hirohito's flagship, the converted battle cruiser Hiei, as it steamed between long lines of warcraft off Yokohama. There were 161 ships in all. The new 10,000-ton cruiser Atago is following the Hiei. Overhead is a squadron of four planes.

PIERRE DU PONT WISHES NRA DID NOT DOMINEER

Hopes for Some Good Results But Dislikes Political Insistence.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 15.—Pierre du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said yesterday he was a believer in the NRA and was hopeful of some good results.

"The work connected with NRA is immense," wrote du Pont in a letter to Joseph H. Leib of South Bend, Ind. "I only fear that the human mind cannot accomplish what the President and his associates are endeavoring to do, or that physical strength will fall in the ordeal."

"If I should be asked to suggest a betterment of procedure, I should recommend less political insistence and domineering attitude on the part of those who are trying to put over the work. I can well understand that they have become exasperated at the difficulties before them, and it is understandable that they are more impatient when they are striving under such great loads."

"But I believe that those who are heavily burdened would help themselves if their attitude were made a little more tolerant and if they would assume that adherence to the rules would be observed, without force."

Reduction in hours of work, du Pont said, appealed to him as a proper step. He added:

"My personal opinion would not have led me to curtail to the extent planned. However, I do not consider the 40-hour week, or the 35-hour week, whichever it may be,

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A taxpayer filed suit today to compel a special mayoral election, charging that selection of Mayor Edward J. Kelly by the City Council was only a temporary expedient. Mayor Kelly was named after the Illinois General Assembly had enacted special legislation declaring the office vacant, after the death of Mayor Anton J. Cermak. City ordinances providing for a successor were vague.

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Use Our New

10 PAY PLAN

\$5 DOWN

Balance in 10 Weekly

Payments. No Interest

or Carrying Charge.

Fall Suits and Topcoats \$18.50

Fashioned to Give Value Plus!

A fine selection of worsted fabrics, in fashionable patterns and colorings. Superior needlework seldom found in clothes at this low price.

Others \$21.50 to \$34.50

The New Felts Are Here!

A wide selection of new Fall shades in Homberg and Soap-brim models.

We Also Feature—Stetson and Mallory

ALFRED F. STEINER

1608 S. Broadway

R. F. C. WILL LEND TO BANKS AT 3 PCT. TO HELP RECOVERY

\$1,000,000,000 of Government Funds Made Available for Industrial Expansion, Jones Announces.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A policy under which one billion dollars of Government money will be made available for industrial expansion under the NRA through loans at new low interest rates, is announced by Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, Jones said in a formal statement that the corporation would lend to banks and trust and mortgage companies at 3 per cent interest for any period up to six months if they agreed to re-lend the money to industry for purchase of materials and payroll costs and to "assist merchants, especially affected by the NRA."

Furthermore, he announced that effective Oct. 1, the corporation's basic lending rate to banks, mortgage and insurance companies and other borrowers would be reduced from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent. This is the fourth cut in interest since the corporation began business, first loans being made at as high as 6 per cent.

Co-operation Solicited. Jones said a special department would be established in the Washington office to give attention to the emergency loan applications. Bulletins are being sent to all R. F. C. agencies notifying them of the plan, and Jones said the co-operation of those authorized to borrow "is earnestly solicited."

He thought the new interest rates would induce the banks to "become

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

DAU
The House of Furniture
3 Stores Open Saturday Evenings
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DAU
The House of Furniture
\$29.75
Including Three Matching Pillows
\$2 DELIVERS

"Simmons" Twin Type Studio Couch
This attractive Simmons Studio Couch, with heavy, durable covering, in choice of colors; three custom-made pillow-cushions to match. Converts into twin beds or full-size double bed, with the famous Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress.

WILSON
SALE
Select One Today—SAVE!

WILSON
CIRCULATORS
And the Famous
Wilson Hot Blast Heaters

At Prices You Can't Afford to Miss
A Size for Every Need!

\$10.50 values, now...\$ 7.95

\$13.50 values, now...\$ 8.75

\$22.50 values, now...\$14.45

\$54.50 values, now...\$39.75

\$79.50 values, now...\$49.50

\$89.75 values, now...\$59.75

Wilson Quality at Ordinary Heater Prices—Act Quickly

Prices Include FREE Pipe and Set-Up in Town—FREE Pipe and Freight Elsewhere.

DAU
The House of Furniture

2730 N. GRAND BL.

5950 E. EASTON AVE.

3409 S. JEFFERSON

EXCHANGE STONE, 2021 East Ave.

STAIR TREADS
Heavy corrugated Rubber, 3c each or DOZEN \$1.00

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely giving news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

High Cost of Farm Implements.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At last someone has seen the light sufficiently to enter his protest at the silence with reference to the International Harvester Co. I refer to J. M. London, Callao, Mo., whose letter was recently published in this column. In all the efforts made by the several farm organizations, politicians, statesmen in Congress, the Hoover administration and even the present one, no one has asked why grain binders sold prior to 1915 at \$90 to \$125 when the farmer was receiving from 50 cents to 75 cents per bushel for his wheat, and at \$265 in 1930-1931-1932, when he was receiving only 30 cents to 40 cents per bushel for his wheat. In other words, the lower the wheat, the higher the binders. Am assuming Mr. London's figures to be accurate, but I have heard similar figures quoted elsewhere.

Was it a mere coincidence that Alexander Lange resigned his \$100,000 annual salary with the International Harvester Co. as its president, and very "reluctantly" accepted from President Hoover the \$12,000 annual salary as chairman of the Federal Farm Board? In his many ill-advised speeches he read in 1929, when wheat was selling at \$1.30 per bushel, he was quoted by the press as saying, "Any farmer who does not actually need the money, is a fool if he sells his wheat now." In other words, "the Europe pay up if it wants our wheat." A man occupying the position which controlled the spending of a half billion dollars, speaking as he did, would naturally incur the ill will and resentment on the part of Europe, which then has a right to expect lower wheat prices. But Mr. Lange apparently wanted to help the farmer, provided it did not hurt the International Harvester Co.

CURIOUS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF ANY of your readers are searching for an interesting method to while away some idle moments, may I suggest that they speculate on Father Dempsey's comments on the "goat doctor" issue that \$332,000 worth of pigs had been thrown into the river?

Though Father Dempsey is a priest, he's Irish and human, and I am sure most of us would forgive him any terms he might have used to describe the imbecility.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Protest of a Radio Fan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT has come of our Federal Radio Commission? Evidently the conference between the F. R. C. and our Southern neighbors was a flop. As though the regular amount of radio interference were not enough, KXPN at Piedras Negras, across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., is preparing to broadcast with 100,000 watts power within 60 days. Lower California is menaced with the two pests at Tijuana, XEFD and XEAE, and the "Hoater," PKMR, off the Southern California coast. Station XEFD not only interferes with the "goat doctor," but blocks WJR, WJZ, WBEM-KFAB and KTM.

XER, with its exceedingly strong power, has for a long time interfered with WGN, WBBB and WJR. Station XPKR, S. S. City of Panama, cuts off all reception from WFAA, WBAP, WCCO, WHAS, KOA and KGO. This boozing bazaar sally from Santa Monica to the 12-mile limit, where the power of this Government is unable to bring down either of liquor or radio. The interference of this floating outlaw and the border situation casts its influence as far north as Oregon, Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, and on a southeasterly line, to the Carolinas.

These stations were set up by Americans and are almost entirely dependent upon American advertising for their existence. They mean nothing to the Mexicans, for very few of them speak English and those who do have always relied on such American stations as WOAI, WFAA, WBAP and KFI. Quack doctors, stock promoters, chiropractors, herbalists and dry preachers are their best customers. What is the F. R. C. going to do about it?

JAMES MCINTOSH.

Alton, Ill.

A Skeptic on Electric Rate Reduction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I LOOK upon the doling of the privately-owned public utilities with skeptical eyes. Hence, when Union Electric announced a so-called voluntary decrease in rates, my skepticism was instantly aroused, and I had not long to wait for justification for my unbelief. The publication of a series of advertisements since the reduction, denouncing public ownership, leads one to the belief that the new schedule is not a recognition of the unreasonableness of the old rates, but a rather clumsy and desperate attempt to discourage a widespread, determined movement for municipalization.

Doesn't the second advertisement, containing a tax analysis, deserve a couple of horse-laughes and a mouthful of bile?

GEORGE P. LISCHER.

MR. FORD'S OPPORTUNITY.

It is one of the tragedies of the recovery program that Henry Ford, the veritable prophet of the new industrial era, is apparently too ruggedly individualistic to co-operate with the Roosevelt administration. By failing so to do, Mr. Ford lends strength to the widespread opposition which awaits only powerful leadership to come into the open and give battle to the whole NRA program. Most of the big industrialists, however reluctant to believe that their business must be regulated by the Government, are unwilling openly to fight the recovery program. They realize that the recovery program is the hope of the nation; that unless a collectivism scrupulously fair to capital and labor can be substituted for a too rugged individualism, the alternative can hardly be less than socialism in all the key industries.

The case was excellently stated a few weeks ago by Dr. Julius Klein, who was Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover administration. He says the recovery program enables business men to do upon a wholesale plan, with the backing of the Government, what they have been attempting for years to do piecemeal. Owen Young, president of the General Electric Co., says that what we are doing has been the ambition of wise business for a generation; that we could not bring ourselves to abandon the old system until we were hurt, and hurt badly; that we must learn to live in a new way, a way in which the NRA is the first experiment; that some part of what we are doing need be only temporary, but that in principle it will aid us always.

Some years ago, Mr. Ford established a minimum daily wage of \$5. It is quite well known that he did this because he was manufacturing an automobile for the masses. The masses could not buy Mr. Ford's automobile without money. Had all industry been as far seeing as he was, it is unlikely that there would ever have been any such paralysis of industry as that which has afflicted the country for four years. Unhappily, what was worthy of emulation in Mr. Ford met with little beside the jeers of his fellow industrialists.

The theory that the people must have a fair share in the national wealth, that without it they cannot absorb the product of mass production, is not in dispute. When industry was enormously profitable, it devoted a considerable part of its excess earnings to plant enlargement, so stepping up production. It distributed in dividends and bonuses to a few people earnings which were thus deprived in part of their purchasing power. It was unwittingly contributing to its own destruction.

The paradox of want in the midst of plenty is as old as when Nehemiah was a governor in Judea. In an industrial civilization it is immensely intensified. The 80,000 unemployed who assembled in Cadillac Square at Detroit on May day, 1932, had no counterpart in any agricultural civilization. They came out of the automobile factories of Detroit. As a matter of fact, the unemployment situation in Detroit throughout the depression has been as ghastly a story as was ever told. So had the greatest of all our industries, the most sensational in its rise, the most promising in its auguries, fallen upon the evil of its own unwisdom.

The spectacle of Mr. Ford, who certainly has never lacked vision, sulking in his tent like Achilles, turning his back upon a battle that would have inspired Homer, is naturally puzzling the nation. Is not the purpose of the Recovery Act precisely what Mr. Ford has always thought? Is not this exactly the way in which he sought to project the nation years ago? Is it not as true now that people must have money with which to buy their own artifacts as it was when Mr. Ford started the country by announcing the \$5 minimum? Is not the Recovery Act attempting to do upon a large scale what Mr. Ford did upon a small scale? Are the two things not identical in substance? Do they not stem from the same stock? Can the factory run unless the people can buy? Can the people buy without money?

Mr. Ford's failure fully to co-operate with the Government in the recovery plan associates him with elements unworthy of that association. What has he ever had in common with the exploiters of child labor? When did he ever operate a sweatshop? Yet all that part of industry and business which has sustained and perpetuated these and kindred iniquities is applauding Mr. Ford's recalcitrance and deriving strength from his opposition. In the first of our great employers to exert his power for the uplifting of the masses, they claim justification for their unworthy selves.

We are sorry to see it. We hope to see Mr. Ford right himself. We hope to see him dissociate his prestige from all that greed and avarice which would at last defeat even industry itself. We are quite aware that his unusual independence has at times served him and the country well. We fully realize that what the Government asks Mr. Ford to do is to ask a great deal of the most individualistic of all our captains of industry.

But necessity is no respecter of men. It cannot except the least of us. It cannot except Mr. Ford. His power and example should be on the side of recovery. He has a great opportunity.

A SENSIBLE ECONOMY.

A month ago it was announced that President Roosevelt had made up his mind to reduce the number of army posts in behalf of economy and efficiency. That decision is going to be carried through. A plan has been approved to do away with some 50 military establishments. An expenditure of about \$50,000,000 will be required to effect the necessary consolidations, but this outlay will be small in comparison to the long-run savings brought about.

Here, as in the case of the war pension grab, have the first instance of a President with stamina enough to put through an economy designed to benefit the people as a whole. It has been known for decades that many of our army posts are utterly worthless from a military standpoint. Yet no one would dare to close them up. Members of Congress, more concerned with being re-elected than in eliminating needless governmental costs, have joined one another in keeping useless forts and camps on the maintenance list.

A map of our military establishments shows how sorely the whole set-up needs the overhauling it is now going to receive. Oregon, which looks toward what the Hearst press would like us to regard as enemy Japan, apparently feels secure with only one army post. Yet its neighbor to the north, Washington, with no more coast line, has 12. One city, Portland, Me., has no less than five posts. Texas has 15, while New Mexico and Arizona, also on the Mexican border, have only two between them. Rhode Island

and Delaware together have eight posts, more than the number in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, with 33 times the population. Scattered throughout the West are forts which exist today solely because they were established during the campaigns against the Indians in the last century. The community which finds itself scheduled to lose its army post will do well to think twice before it protests the President's plan. A job which has needed doing as long as this one has should go through without a hitch, now that we have a President who is willing to do it.

MILK AS A PUBLIC UTILITY.

A new approach is being made to the difficult problems of milk marketing, by the radical device of treating milk as a public utility, subject to state regulation and control. New York's law placing milk in that category, was the first of its kind in this country, and it recently has survived a test in the Court of Appeals, which held that it falls within the State's police power. Similar laws have been passed in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut.

New York's law could hardly be considered a howling success. Within a few months, it has provoked two bitter milk strikes on the part of farmers, in whose interest the law was passed. Under it, a board of three men is given authority to fix milk prices, and to allocate the amounts to be received by farmer and distributor. The law does not attempt to control production.

A more auspicious milk control experiment, if, indeed, it has not already progressed beyond the experimental stage, is taking place in the Canadian province of Manitoba, and is described in detail by James E. Boyle in a recent issue of Barron's Weekly. While our milk problems revolve around the persistent presence of milk surpluses, the problem in Manitoba arose from a milk shortage.

Early in 1932, Manitoba made milk a public utility, and placed it under the jurisdiction of the Municipal and Public Utility Board, with power to fix prices all along the line and to control production. The board fixed the price to the farmer at 3.08 cents a quart, to the consumer at 8 cents, and the spread to the distributor at 4.92. This gave the farmer 35 1/2 per cent of the price to the consumer, a considerably larger percentage than farmers in our country were getting.

With unfair competition on the part of distributors, the board deals boldly. When one large store disrupted the whole price structure in Winnipeg by selling milk on the cash-and-carry basis, though it handled only a tiny fraction of the city's total milk supply, the board reduced its 3-cent differential to 2 cents, and forbade the store to sell milk as a bargain-price leader. As to control, each distributor is given a quota which he may not exceed, and the output of the farmer is also regulated.

The Manitoba plan is working very satisfactorily, and many persons interested in American milk problems are watching it to find a possible solution that we could use.

AMBASSADOR WELLES STAYS IN CUBA.

The decision of the Roosevelt administration, announced by Secretary of State Hull, to keep Ambassador Sumner Welles in Cuba is a wise one. If the post of representative of the American Government at Havana has been trying during the recent weeks of turmoil, it will be hardly less difficult in the months to come, during which our island neighbor will attempt to put its badly upset house in order. In a constructive sense, the Ambassador's job has only begun. Mr. Welles, as we remarked at the time of his appointment in April, is admirably fitted for the task. He is a veteran of the State Department, one-time head of its Latin American division, and Cuba has been one of his special interests. To have removed him and placed in his stead Jefferson Caffery, who is well known to the American bankers and oil men with interests in Colombia, would have been to effect an unfortunate exchange. With American capital so heavily invested in Cuban sugar, our Ambassador at Havana needs to be a man who sees his responsibility in terms of the welfare of both peoples and not from the viewpoint of minority groups. News that Ambassador Welles will stay on the job, in itself can be counted on to brighten the Cuban outlook.

POETRY'S FUTURE ASSURED.

Those who joined us a year ago in the hope that a way would be found to tide Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, over its increasing financial difficulties will be glad to know that this brave, little yellow-backed journal's future is assured. Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, who founded it 22 years ago and has been its editor ever since, can now announce that the Carnegie Foundation has provided support which will enable her to go on without worrying about who would meet the bills. Poetry has earned such security by dint of the hardest literary labor. Its two decades have been so many years of constant struggle. Through its small pages, Miss Monroe presented many unknown names to the world—names like Carl Sandburg, James Branch Cabell, Joyce Kilmer, Vachel Lindsay, Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway. She founded it primarily in order to give expression to aspiring poets who were without recognition, and she has kept it true to that plan through the years. The Carnegie Foundation awards its subsidy to a thoroughly good cause.

BID PEDDLING.

One of the ideals of the Construction League of America, since its inception last year, has been to prohibit the practice known as bid peddling. Business Week defines it as "playing one bidder against another, more or less surreptitiously—giving high and favored bidders a chance to cut under better bids." It is otherwise known as the curse of the construction industry.

Enactment of the NIRA gave the Construction League its opportunity and, in the master code submitted by it, is a section barring adherents from engaging in, or being party to, bid peddling. It is expected that approval of the master code will cause an avalanche of related codes, and that 200 industries or groups will subscribe to the master code's basic provisions, while, in sub-codes, making special provisions for their own peculiarities.

If the Construction League's hope is realized, namely, that bid peddling and other unfair practices are barred, it will mean a new day for contractors and manufacturers. As it is, political and other kinds of favoritism operate to beat bids down to the point where the inevitable result is poor workmanship, faulty materials and sweated labor.



WHAT MISSOURI PERMITS.

The Evolution of Public Opinion

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University
The Third in a Series of Four Articles.

PUBLIC opinion in history has always existed in great crises. But in the larger magnitude, only in the small states and nations was public opinion of really frequent appearance until the nineteenth century. The third fact governing its development has been the progress of communication and transportation.

Indeed, it has been commonly but erroneously supposed that, until very recent times, there was no public opinion, because the means of communication were so utterly inadequate that no information of events was available. This is not true. By some means which we do not understand, the people at large received the news of great crises and major events before the governments knew of them. The news traveled faster than horses or men.

The news of the Persian invasions of Greece reached Athens before the runners. When Hannibal crossed the Alps, the news reached Rome before the messengers. So Harold in northern England learned that William the Conqueror had landed before his supporters had time to send him word. In the American Revolution, Dawes left for Concord on a fast horse the moment the British movement was decided upon; Paul Revere was immediately to precede the British column. But the news was in Concord long before Dawes arrived. Nor was this sort of information limited to invasions.

Still, in general, public opinion was created in the past centuries by word of mouth, by speeches, meetings and by men sent out to inform the people. This was especially simple and effective in the small Greek and Roman city states. Demosthenes, Cicero and other ancient orators did mold, create and change public opinion with a single speech and could and did reach a majority of the citizens. The theater was intentionally used. Aristophanes personalized public opinion as Demos, a rough, uncouth, ignorant fellow, and our cartoons and comics still show the influence of his wit. Demos in one play is enjoying the attempts to influence him and says, "Sing to me the one about my being an eagle in the clouds."

Rienzi established himself in control of Rome in the fourteenth century by speeches to the people in the streets. He believed it possible to unite all Italy into one grand republic. Savonarola became the dominant figure in Florence by sermons.

But nation-wide and even European-wide campaigns were successfully carried out by the spoken word. Undoubtedly the greatest were those which created the Crusades. St. Bernard traveled over Europe, preaching, exhorting, from village to village, from town to town, and produced an effect which, for generality and depth of conviction, has not often been equaled in modern times. Peter Waldo of Lyons sent out his disciples to preach the reform of the church in the twelfth century and did create an enormous impression throughout Central and Southern Europe. The Franciscans and Dominicans were organized to support the church by similar preachers and reached the public mind and prevailed. Wycliffe attempted to reform the church in England by his preaching. His appeal was to the man in the street and immense numbers were influenced.

Then in the fifteenth century came the printing press. The Renaissance and the Reformation were carried on by the printed

word but not wholly. Unfortunately, the influence of the printing press was limited to the people who could read. Luther perforce spoke and disputed publicly with indefatigable vigor and effect. Henry VIII's visitors preached and lectured from one end of England to the other. Knox spoke in nearly every town in Scotland. So did Zwingle and Calvin in Switzerland. The small countries and states were reached and converted; the large were not. Still it should be remembered that the railroad and telegraph have not yet made France, Italy, South Germany, Austria or Spain Protestant. The difficulty was not altogether that of communication. The public opinion of those countries decided in favor of the Pope and still remains loyal.

Not until 1850 did the great changes in communication come which were to make possible a new development of public opinion. In the whole range of history no truly great change of importance to public opinion had happened. The Roman Emperor, Constantine, was in England when informed of his election. It took him exactly the same length of time to reach Rome that it took Sir Robert Peel in 1834 to travel from Rome to London to assume the prime ministership of England. In fifteen centuries, communication had made no progress.

In the next 15 years, the railroad arrived to conquer space and the telegraph to annihilate time. By 1850 both were sufficiently developed and general to become effective. With them appeared the multiple printing press operated by steam to make the cheap daily newspaper possible. The new railroads distributed it daily throughout the country. The penny post in England in 1839 was soon copied generally and was a most important addition.

Now for the first time communication and transportation furnished a basis for a real public opinion as we know it. Public information became extended and complete on something besides crises. The whole normal life of the community could be spread before it daily. Another great condition had been achieved: the general public was now for the first time able to read the news. The spread of education had become general. So in nearly all Europe and America the fundamental prerequisite of an active, general public opinion had been achieved—an extended public knowledge of national affairs, large and small.

For the first time the large nations shared almost equally with the small in the advance. So far as news is concerned, the telegraph not merely annihilates time but also completely disregards space. France and, in particular, Germany and Austria-Hungary had developed public opinion more slowly than had England or Holland. The area was too large, the population too numerous to be reached as easily, rapidly and effectively reached by the older methods, except when great crises shook the nation and compelled and received attention.

But the great wave of democracy which swept Europe and America, including all countries large and small, should not lead us to conclude that all was achieved in 1850. Communication had been revolutionized as never since the dawn of history but it was a possibility which had been created and not a final fact. It is not possible to exaggerate the importance of the next steps. The public had to learn how to make use and constant use of the new facilities. It had then to

Rackets Begin at Home

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN the discussion of how to tighten police powers of the country to break gangs of racketeers who are now causing kidnaping, Arthur B. Freund of St. Louis has taken a conspicuous place. In his he is known as the principal framer of the Federal kidnaping statute, which he believes on the theory that if the Government intervenes in police powers by declaring interstate transportation of an automaton a felony under its jurisdiction, it could up the matter of the transportation of stolen human being. But it is not primarily to the Federal power that he looks.

Mr. Freund's recommendations are the first of all on local police. His long service as a Police Commissioner of St. Louis clinches him to believe that the basis of police is local and that the Federal Government cannot undertake to supplant it. The city happens to be well administered; you will find an efficient, honest police department. From there on, he holds that a genuine and efficient State Police Department in every American commonwealth is his belief that Governors of states should be depended upon to select Police Commissioners of outstanding probity and intelligence. In this way, the whole fabric of state police powers could be synchronized.

He emphasizes that criminal gangs operate from bases in metropolitan centers where they have dug themselves in the cover of local political conditions, and he it is necessary to attack the whole problem at the source rather than to try wish it entirely on the national Government. With the local and state network tied through his plan, he believes the augmentation of the Federal forces of detection, particularly through the Identification Bureau, will make the whole nation a vastly effective place.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

THE safe walker does not step out carelessly from behind parked cars or in the wrong place, nor does he wave his hand through traffic; crosses streets at right angles; uses care in getting on and off vehicles in moving traffic; looks left and right when crossing a street; obeys traffic signals; does not stand in the street; teaches children not to play in the street; walks against, instead of with, traffic on one-way highways, and uses particular precaution at night.

reached some conclusions upon the facts sent to it daily. While the public is learning to use the new facilities, it has not made up its mind about all sorts of progress. But the progress has been almost miraculous and those who expected it to proceed rapidly are in truth unreasonable in the light of history.

Nor have the present facilities been made for a generation. The modern newspaper is a marvelous thing compared to the sheet of 1850. Indeed, I well remember the astonishing difference between the papers which were in collapse and the present Post-Dispatch. The extent and range of news printed has expanded enormously. We now get the detailed news of the world at large instead of the details for our own locality and other news in the world. The accuracy of news printed has gained immeasurably. The verbatim reports from the scene are written and printed as written by the correspondents instead of being wired in brief and written in the newspaper office in St. Louis. The era for public opinion began in 1850, and, more important, began only a few years ago.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. SCORES of bitter complaints are pouring into Gen. Johnson from workers all over the country reporting deliberate evasion and violation of NRA codes. These charges, incidentally, are becoming so numerous and pronounced that NRA executives are making plans for a vigorous counter attack. It is Gen. Johnson's intention to make a public example of some big violator by "cracking down" on him with the full weight of the Government's mailed fist.

Here are a few of the most recent cases of employer-chiseling reported to the NRA:

A large Pennsylvania mill employing girl workers agreed to pay the minimum wage fixed in the industry's code. It paid this rate for several weeks. Then the foreman told various new workers that their work was so unsatisfactory that the factory could not afford to pay the code wages. He added, however, that the company didn't want to dismiss the girls outright and made a counter proposal—that they go on a piece-work basis. The result was wages of only a few dollars a week and complete undermining of the code.

A Southern mill is accused of another device for circumventing the law. Every so often it announces that it is closing down. A day or so later it resumes operations. By rehearsing the hands, they are compelled to go on an apprentice basis at a wage appreciably below the code minimum.

This is one reason labor leaders claim the only means of enforcing the NRA is through unionization. Only strong unions in every industry can do the police work necessary to prevent chiseling.

Sticking. THOSE members of Congress who have been privately sharpening their hatchets in anticipation of hacking the NRA next January are going to face an able adversary. The inside view of the NRA is being made public. The hard-boiled head of the NRA has been informed of the threatened congressional assault and he is waiting.

Gen. Johnson expects to retire from the NRA after his second phase—the administration of codes—is organized and in full swing. But he is not departing until the threatened congressional attack has either "put up or shut up."

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"I'm told that at the coming session I'm to be given the works," he observed grimly. "Well, I never run from a fight. I'll be here. No body will have to look for me."

Hard Harmony.

THE inside story of Roosevelt's subtle move to get Latin American support for his Cuban policy casts a lot of light on the trials and tribulations of Pan-American harmony.

In the first place, some of the Latin American diplomats who were not invited to the White House got decidedly peeved. This included Colombia and Uruguay.

In the second place, Mexico's initiative in suggesting the AEC countries that they get behind the United States to bring a stable government in Cuba, was a trifle suspect. Some Latin Americans

figured that good old Ambassador Josephus Daniels—who is now getting along famously with the Mexicans—put them up to it. Others remembered that Foreign Minister Puig was once Mexican Ambassador in Washington and is supposed to be under State Department influence.

Chile's munificent gesture in suggesting that all the Pan-American republics get behind the United States also was discounted a bit. It was recalled that Miguel Crucega, now Foreign Minister of Chile, served many years as Ambassador here and is a great rooster for the U. S. A.

But the main difficulty was this: Both Mexico and Chile proposed joint action, and suggested that the plan of action be worked out by their envoys in Washington. This has two handicaps:

First, anything worked out in Washington is interlocked in Latin America as being under the powerful thumb of the State Department.

Second, joint action was difficult because Argentina was bashful about joining.

But despite all these fits and starts, the Roosevelt move for Latin-American harmony really went across. It took the curse off the naval armada in Cuban waters. And it carried some real weight with the Cuban people. Latin-Americans were pleased that the President of the United States consulted them. And the chances are that he will try this out again.

Humble Oil.

WHEN William S. Farish, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, angrily assailed the President's Oil Planning Committee, he was expressing his own hard-boiled views, not those of his own corporation.

The inside world in oil circles is that Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard of New Jersey, was highly displeased with his subordinate's outburst and promptly took steps to curb him. That is the secret reason for Farish's hasty assurance afterward that he would give the committee "whole-hearted" support.

An interesting under-cover sidelight on the incident is the fact that Farish was made an executive of the company at Teagle's instigation, and for the express purpose of supplanting Vice-President James Moffett as Teagle's expectant successor.

Merry-Go-Round.

THERE is a good reason for the continued anonymity of the young man who socked Huey Long. . . . It is not modesty, but a desire not to embarrass his father, who is a high naval official. . . .

The NRA has published a correspondence manual for its large staff. . . . The little booklet has a militia appearance, looks like drill manuals issued by the Army. . . . Explicit details are given regarding every phase of the preparation of a letter. . . . Under punctuation, writers are advised: "It is always best to avoid lavish use of punctuation." Also, a "period is a full stop." . . . The Government is employing a large number of men in Washington to root up crabgrass, which is infesting lawns about the capital's numerous public buildings.

STOUT WOMEN

Saturday

Special Purchase Sale

Values to \$7.95

\$5

Lane Bryant Quality

DRESSES

Extraordinary values in a great variety of adorable quality dresses! Sheers, Crepe, Tulle Prints, Satins, Wools, Crepe and Satin Combinations—in the latest Fall shades and smartest Fall styles.

SIZES 38 to 56 and 20½ to 30½

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

Queen of Mexican Celebration



SENORITA CARMEN VELEZ, CHOSEN by the California Mexico Society for the Los Angeles festivities marking the 123rd anniversary of Mexican independence.

WELCOME INN RODEO TO OPEN TOMORROW

Matinee Performance at Arena at 2:15—Shows to Continue Nine Days.

The World Series Rodeo for the benefit of Welcome Inn opens tomorrow at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, with a matinee performance beginning at 2:15 o'clock. It will continue for nine days.

Nearly 200 contestants from 15 states, Canada and Mexico will compete for \$8000 in prize money. Contestants, riding on bronchos and pintos, and sponsors of the exhibitions in automobiles, paraded through downtown streets at noon. The parade included a stage coach resembling those used in the days of the pony express and even the covered wagon was in line. Several of the cowboys twirled lariats and one of them roped a messenger boy who was cycling by.

Featuring the rodeo program Monday has been designated as Society Night and Tuesday as St. Louis Night. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickman and other officials are to attend Tuesday's performance. Among the defending champions participating are Pete Knight, Calgary, Canada, bronco rider; Earl Thode, Belle Fourche, S. D., all-around cowboy; George Weir, Okmulgee, Ok., steer roper; Florence Randolph, Cheyenne, Wyo., all-around cowgirl, and Shorty Ricker, Granger, Tex., bulldogger.

Here are practical school clothes of excellent taste—priced to give value!!

YOUTHS' TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$15.95

Well-wearing, all-wool fabrics—hand-tailored at all essential points. Single and double breasted models. It's an opportunity—especially now with prices skyrocketing. Sizes 15 to 22.

Sturdi-boy Two Knicker FALL SUITS \$10.95

Here is a two plus-four Knicker Suit that can "take" all the hard wear a real boy gives his clothes—and in addition, has the fashion-rightness assured by a Boyd label. New Fall patterns and colors—including solid shades, tweeds, blue chevrons. Sizes 7 to 16.

"Boyd's for Boys"



Boyd's



BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. WILLIAM MAFFITT, 4315 Westminster place, and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, 15 Horstense place, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for the summer, were hostesses at the September meeting of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club held yesterday afternoon at The Patch, Mrs. Maffitt's home near Warm Springs.

After the meeting the members of the club and guests, among them Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, proceeded in station wagons to an old log cabin about a mile above The Patch, where Mrs. Maffitt and her brother, N. S. Chouteau Walsh of St. Louis, had arranged an old-fashioned barbecue.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of St. Louis drove through Dunn's Gap in a survey, while Mr. Bascom and their two daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Nancy Bascom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom's son, Joseph D. Bascom, went out on horseback.

Others who have joined the colony at Warm Springs include Mrs. James McCluney, 5321 Delmar boulevard, and her nephew, Henry McCluney.

Mrs. James E. Alexander of Washington has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Livingston Alexander, and Louis Henderson Skinner, which will take place Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p. m. in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Skinner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan Skinner of St. Louis.

Miss Alexander will be given in marriage by her brother, Fenadall Alexander. Her only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Thomas Noltey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, returned last week from Roaring Brook, Mich. Their young daughter, Miss Mary Alice, remained there while her parents motored through Canada. On their return trip from Michigan they spent a few days in Chicago visiting the fair. Their son, Thomas R. Collins Jr., spent the summer at Camp Carolina, Breard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gray, 4715 Westminster place, and their two children have returned from their summer home in Alexander, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue, returned Monday from Harbor Point, Mich., where they had a cottage for the summer. They were accompanied to Michigan by their daughter, Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard, 501 Clara avenue, and her children and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace, 721 Glenridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace went to Harbor Point early last month, at which time Mrs. Newhard returned to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their children will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Francis, 4549 Pershing avenue, and their family returned a week ago from their cottage at Douglas, Mich.

Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCauland avenue, her daughters, Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Nancy and Miss Susan, will return from Douglas, Mich., early next week. Mrs. Edward G. Cheronnier of Ferguson, who with her daughter, Miss Nancy, and son, Edmond La

Beaume, has been sharing a cottage with Mrs. Chivvis, will return about the same time.

Mrs. Alexander N. de Menil of the Kings-Way Hotel, arrived Saturday night from the Colorado Hotel in Glenwood Springs, Colo., where she had been for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas C. Kimber of the Congress Hotel is spending a few days in Chicago. She is at the Blackstone Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Wallace of Price and Clayton roads, are now at the Blackstone. They will return at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Lane of the Kings-Way Hotel, are in Binghamton, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Lane's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Garrison and their children.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, with her daughters, Miss Josephine and Miss Natalie Moffitt, will return the early part of next week from Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, returned a week ago from Charlevoix, Mich. They were accompanied by their son, John Davis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barlow, 414 North Union avenue, have returned from Douglas, Mich. Before going to Michigan they visited Mrs. Barlow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leslie Behr at their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

MRS. JOSEPH B. VANDERBILT OBTAINS DIVORCE IN RENO

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Adrienne R. Vanderbilt obtained a divorce here yesterday on ground of desertion from Joseph B. Vanderbilt of New York.

Terms of a property settlement agreement, approved by the court, were not made public, but it was understood to provide, among other things, that Vanderbilt shall maintain a \$100,000 life insurance policy with Mrs. Vanderbilt as beneficiary.

The Vanderbilts, married Oct. 30, 1920, have two children, Adrienne, 11 years old, and Albert, 8.

Sally

accentuates the smartness of rough crepe with sleek satin in this

Sallyette FROCK \$10

and not less important are the three-quarter sleeves, shirred epaulets and the girle belt with its rhinestone eyelets...every little detail a new fashion feature this season.

And Sally Frocks, too, in a most delightful selection

Sally FROCK SHOP

505 North Sixth Street

Our Prices Are Based on Early Purchases! Buy NOW and SAVE!

SONNENFELD'S

810-818 WASHINGTON AVENUE

With Prices Soaring—Step hastily this year into your New Fall Peggy Lee.

SUEDES

\$3.95

It will be impossible to duplicate these qualities later on in the season.

We bought before the price rise—that's why they're value achievements. Straps, Pumps, Oxfords and Ties in Black, Brown and Gray Suede—Stitched, Leather trimmed, perforated and other clever effects.

These Chiffons Are Town-Talk Values

In New Fall Shades

69c

3 Pairs \$2

It will soon be impossible to find a Silk Chiffon Stocking of this quality for less than \$1. Lay in a supply now!

(First Floor)

ITS.

Rackets Begin at Home

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN the discussion of how to tighten police powers of the country to break gangs of racketeers who are now centred on kidnaping, Arthur B. Freund of St. Louis has taken a conspicuous place. In his he is known as the principal framer of Federal kidnaping statute, which he based on the theory that if the Government intervenes in police powers by declaring interstate transportation of an automobile a felony under its jurisdiction, it could up the matter of the transportation of stolen human being. But it is not prima facie to the Federal power that he looks.

Mr. Freund's recommendations are based first of all on local police. His long career as a Police Commissioner of St. Louis clines him to believe that the basis of police work is local and that the Federal Government cannot undertake to supplant it. The city happens to be well administered you will find an efficient, honest Police Department. From there on, he believes, a genuine and efficient State Police Department in every American commonwealth is his belief that Governors of states should be depended upon to select Police Commissioners of outstanding probity and intelligence. In this way, the whole fabric of state police powers could be synchronized.

He emphasizes that criminal gangs operate from bases in metropolitan centers where they have dug themselves in under cover of local political conditions, and he it is necessary to attack the whole criminal problem at the source rather than to try to wish it entirely on the national Government.

With the local and state network tied through his plan, he believes the augmentation of the Federal forces of detection, particularly through the Identification Bureau will make the whole nation a vastly safe place.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

THE safe walker does not step out carelessly from behind parked cars or through traffic; crosses streets at right angles; uses care in getting on and off bicycles in moving traffic; looks left and right when crossing a street; obeys traffic signals; does not stand in the street; teaches children not to play in the streets; walks against, instead of with, traffic on highways, and uses particular precaution at night.

reach some conclusions upon the facts presented to it daily. While the public is led to use the new facilities, it has not made up its mind about all sorts of problems. But the progress has been almost miraculous and those who expect it to proceed more rapidly are in truth unreasonable in the light of history.

Nor have the present facilities been in use for a generation. The modern newspaper is a marvelous thing compared to the sheet of 1850. Indeed, I well remember the astonishing difference between the papers when I was in college and the present Post-Dispatch. The extent and range of news printed has expanded enormously. We now get the detailed news of the world at large instead of the details for our own locality and crises in the world. The accuracy of news printed has gained immeasurably. Long verbatim reports from the scene are written and printed as written by the correspondents instead of being wired in brief and written in the newspaper office in St. Louis. And for public opinion began in 1850, and other era, more important, began only a few years ago.

Friday, print cloth
in heavy volume
stimulated large. Size
levels established due
to goods were
good. Burlap was

trumpet, 1.40; commercial, 1.25 to 1.95;
trumpet, 2.10; rural, \$2.21 to 1.00; Wyom-
ing cobblers, 1.90 to 1.95; trumpets, 1.90;
Minnesota cobblers, 1.75 to 2.15; California
bushwack, 2.25; 100 lb. straw, 1.25 to
1.25 to 1.50; home-grown onion
ground cobblers, 1.90; straw, 1.25
to 1.50 per 60-lb box; Track prices: Na-
braska trumpet, 1.60; Idaho trumpet,
1.00; russet, 1.10; commercial, 1.65;
Minnesota cobbler, 1.85.

Nor St F A
INova A F
TOhio Co
GOverness A
Park Eastern
Parks
to 544 R
Parks A
Pantepac G
Pantepac G
Parker R P

R. F. C. WILL LEND TO BANKS AT 3 PCT. TO HELP RECOVERY

Continued From Page One.

A little more enthusiastic about loaning money.

"It is the opinion of the directors of the R. F. C.," he added, "that much needed relief can be had by the organization and use of local mortgage companies of substantial nature to supplement bank lending where loans are of a sound character, but slow."

"A liberal use of the above plans, coupled with widespread co-operation by banks in supplementing the nation's banking structure through the issuance of 5 per cent preferred stock to be sold to the R. F. C., will naturally bring the banks in more effective assistance in the President's recovery program."

2 Pct. Margin for Banks.

Borrowers under the short term, 2 per cent interest plan will be required to repled to manufacturers and merchants at a rate not exceeding 5 per cent, thus allowing the bank a margin as high as 2 per cent.

"Such loans by the R. F. C. may be collateralized," Jones said, "by the short term note of the manufacturer or merchant, secured by a valid assignment of an unconditional order for the finished product, or mortgages, real estate, raw materials or finished product, or in any other manner acceptable to the banks and to the R. F. C."

When banks do not want to borrow for such purposes, or in those instances where the loan is more in the nature of operating capital, but the necessity for which, as well as the security, can be definitely established, Jones suggested the organization of bona fide mortgage companies in each community or borrowing through those already in existence.

"This is Inflation," Jones says. Such loans to mortgage companies on a longer than six months' basis, when properly secured, generally will be made up to five times the cash or sound capital of the company, and will carry a 4 per cent interest rate for which, as well as the security, can be definitely established, Jones suggested the organization of bona fide mortgage companies in each community or borrowing through those already in existence.

In the course of questioning, Jones was asked about prospects for inflation.

"This is inflation—in the form of credit," he said. "The best thing for industry is business. Give the people plenty of it and they will work out of this thing."

Huge Reserves in Banks.

While the Federal Reserve Board has been endeavoring to improve credit conditions by buying Government securities from the banks and thus providing them with cash, the banks are piling up huge excess reserve deposits with the funds thus acquired.

In the week following President Roosevelt's appeal to the American Bankers' Association that its member respond to the credit needs of industrial operations under the NRA, the Reserve System bought \$37,000,000 worth of Government securities and member bank reserve balances increased \$103,000,000. These figures were made public in the regular weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System, covering the week which closed Wednesday night.

Treasury officials estimated that for the entire nation, the banks have on deposit with the Federal Reserve \$600,000,000 more than is required by law, money that is

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What the Law Requires.

The law requires that member banks deposit with the Reserve System an amount equal to 13 per cent of their net demand deposit plus 3 per cent of their time deposits.

In New York the figures showed demand deposits totaling \$5,200,000,000, and time deposits, \$61,000,000. A Reserve Bank balance of about \$711,000,000 would be sufficient to cover the stipulations of the law. Instead, the reserves total \$903,000,000, an excess of \$192,000,000 that could be lent to industry in the New York area.

In Chicago the reserves amounted to \$330,000,000, while less than half that amount, \$141,000,000, was necessary. Thus the excess for the two cities was \$333,000,000, which led Treasury officials to believe that their estimate of \$600,000,000 for the entire country was conservative.

Home Owners' Loan Securities.

In the effort to aid banks, especially those now restricted or closed, the Government enlisted the assistance of the Home Owners' Loan System and Farm Credit Administration to supplement the R. F. C.'s capital stock purchases and formation of the Federal Deposit Guaranty Corporation.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the currency, has ruled that national banks may hold Home Owners' Loan securities in their portfolios and was expected to make a similar ruling covering the Farm Administration's paper. Each are authorized to issue \$2,000,000,000 in bonds with the interest, but not the principal guaranteed by the Government.

It was said O'Connor's ruling would enable a bank to exchange slow first mortgage paper for an equivalent amount of the bonds.

CUBAN PRESIDENT ACTS TO PUT DOWN FRESH DISORDERS

Continued From Page One.

government. It provided among other things:

"Absolute independence and national sovereignty at home." In its foreign policy, the Government will strive to obtain better harmony with the United States.

It will call for general elections "as soon as possible," to elect delegates to a constitutional convention which will... prepare a new constitution and organize another Government to which the present one will cede its powers.

Temporarily the Government will make individual rights "secondary" to a regime of Government fiscalization.

But "no one may be deprived of his lawful property; except by competent authority and for cause justified by the public good."

Judicial police moved meanwhile to obtain for the Government valuable belongings to former President Gerardo Machado's wife and other supporters of the fallen administration. On information given by an employee of the closed Banco Commercial de Cuba, Chief of Police Candido Hernandez officially sealed strong boxes in the bank rented under the names of Senora Machado and 10 others.

Mooring Excursions
Every Evening at 9:00
Sunday Day Trip at 9:30 A. M.
PRESIDENT
Ticket Office: Wharf, Foot of Information
Arcade Bldg., Washington Ave. M 4140

FOUR OF FIVE WHO ESCAPED FRIDAY GET PRISON TERMS

Four of the five men who escaped from the Federal Building in East St. Louis last Friday received prison sentences from Federal Judge Wham yesterday on their pleas of guilty. The fifth man has not been recaptured.

Joseph M. Banks, Amarillo, Tex., charged with robbing a postoffice safe at Cypress, Ill., of \$80, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary. Carl Kelley, Sparta, Ill., received a two-year sentence for violation of the Dyer act. Raymond Pitts of East St. Louis, charged with counterfeiting, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary, and Charles Cassidy, Taylorville, Ill., also charged with counterfeiting, received a three-year sentence.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.
Quebec, Sept. 14, Empress of Britain, from Cherbourg.
New York, Sept. 14, Cameronia, Glasgow.
Cobh, Sept. 14, Columbus, New York.
Plymouth and Havre, Sept. 14, President Harding, New York.
Sailed.
New York, Sept. 14, Berlin, Bremen.
Hamburg, Sept. 14, Deutschland, New York.
Plymouth, Sept. 13, Ile de France, New York.
New York, Sept. 14, Minnetonka, Antwerp.
New York, Sept. 14, President Pierce, Manila via San Francisco.
Hamburg, Sept. 13, Washington, New York.

**Let's go see
LARRY RICH
AND HIS GIGANTIC
SHOW**
Opening
Friday, Sept. 15th
Every night is celebrity night
with Larry Rich
Joe Gill and His
Orchestra
Loving Cup Dancing Contest
Every Friday
Week days and Sundays \$1.00
Minimum
Saturday 75c Cover
Special De Luxe Dinner, \$1
MISSOURI ROOF
11th & Locust Garfield 5220

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT Co.
CAPITOL 8th and Chestnut
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois James Cagney in "MAYOR OF HELL"
LINDELL Grand and Hubert Chas. Huggles-Mary Boland in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
SHENANDOAH James Cagney in "MAYOR OF HELL"
Helen Twelvetrees in "DISGRACED"
W. END LYRIC CHARLES RUGGLES-MARY BOLAND in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
Helen Twelvetrees in "DISGRACED" (Better than "Mama")
UNION GEORGE RAFT-ALLISON SKIPWORTH in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION" with FAY WRAY
AUBERT FAIRBANKS, JR. in "NARROW CORNER"
LORETTA YOUNG in "DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
FLORISSANT CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
CHAS. RUGGLES in "MELODY CRUISE"
GRAYVOIS HELEN TWELVETREES in "DISGRACED"
Chas. Ruggles in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"
KINGSLAND CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
CHAS. RUGGLES in "MELODY CRUISE"
LAFAYETTE CHARLES RUGGLES in "MELODY CRUISE"
LORETTA YOUNG in "DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
MAFFITT FAIRBANKS, JR. in "NARROW CORNER"
REBE DANIELS in "COCKTAIL HOUR"
COLUMBIA Miriam Hopkins—Franchot Tone in "STORM AT DAYBREAK"
BILL BOYD—WILLIAM GARGAN in "EMERGENCY CALL"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT Co.

The World's Greatest Musical Comedy

and Affiliates

CAPITOL 8th and Chestnut

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland

'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois

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COLUMBIA Miriam Hopkins—Franchot Tone in "STORM AT DAYBREAK"

BILL BOYD—WILLIAM GARGAN in "EMERGENCY CALL"

DOORS OPEN 6:30

SHOW STARTS 7:00

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR

25c 6:30 To 7:00

Helen Hayes—Robert Montgomery

"Another Language"

Featuring LOUISE CLOSSER HALE

With DORIS KENYON, "The Girl in the Red Coat"

"The Girl in the Red Coat" Natural Color "Along Came Ruth" Our Gang

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MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

Arrived.
Quebec, Sept. 14, Empress of Britain, from Cherbourg.
New York, Sept. 14, Cameronia, Glasgow.
Cobh, Sept. 14, Columbus, New York.
Plymouth and Havre, Sept. 14, President Harding, New York.
Sailed.
New York, Sept. 14, Berlin, Bremen.
Hamburg, Sept. 14, Deutschland, New York.
Plymouth, Sept. 13, Ile de France, New York.
New York, Sept. 14, Minnetonka, Antwerp.
New York, Sept. 14, President Pierce, Manila via San Francisco.
Hamburg, Sept. 13, Washington, New York.

Issues Requisition on Louisiana.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—Gov. Park issued a requisition for the extradition of Mrs. Glade Oren from Shreveport, La., to California, Mo., where she is wanted on a burglary and larceny charge.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK BURLESQUE SEASON
STARTS TOMORROW
JACK LAMONT and 60 OTHERS
HITCHY-KOO
BIG METROPOLITAN REVUE
With the TOAST of VIENNA
SYLVIA LAVOIN
More daring than Sally Rand
XTRA SPECIAL BOOKING
NEW REDUCED LOW PRICES

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American "JENNIE GERHARDT," Sylvia Sydney, "Silver Cord," Irene Dunn, Joel McCrea.
ARCADE AIRDOM Bargain Nite, Ray Francis, "Storm at Daybreak," Form and Beauty Contest.
Cinderella D. Fairbanks, Jr., "Life of Jimmy Dolan," "Gambling Ship," "Ten Set nite."
FAIRY 10c and 20c. Thelma Todd in "CHEATING BLONDES" and "PHANTOM BROADCAST."
GRANT Remodeled and Completely Redecorated. "Secrets," "Broadway Bad."
IRMA 6242 Barmine. "Jennie Gerhardt," Sylvia Sydney, Also Ginger Rogers in "Professional Sweetheart."
Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Ann Harding in "When Lady Lorraine," "The Girl in the Red Coat," "The Girl in the Red Coat."
KING BEE G. Rogers, "Professional Sweetheart," "Looking Forward."
Kirkwood Marion Davies, "Peg o' My Heart," "Tall Boys" Comedy, Cartoon.
LEMA Unknown nite, John Barrymore, "Ransom Victim," "Laurel and Hardy serial."
Macklind 5415 Arsenal. "When Lady Lorraine," "The Girl in the Red Coat," "The Girl in the Red Coat."
Marquette Bargain prices. "STATE FAIR," J. Gaynor, J. Bole, "Countess to Lady."
McNair "Mind Reader," W. Williams, "Child of Manhattan," I. Bole, "Countess to Lady."
MELBA D. Fairbanks, Jr., "Life of Jimmy Dolan," and "Terrible Abroad." Ten Set nite.
MELVIN Wm. Powell, "Private Detective," "Edna May Oliver," "It's Great to Be Alive," "The Girl in the Red Coat."
Michigan Ten Set nite, James Dunn, "Arizona to Broadway," "Mickey's Big Business."
Ashland "Storm at Daybreak," Walter Huston, Also "Silk Express," Nell Hamilton.
BADEN James Dunn, "Arizona to Broadway," "Mickey's Big Business."
BREMEN Jean Harlow, "Hold Your Man," Bill Boyd, "Emergency Call," "Chinaware nite."
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"The Girl in the Red Coat" Natural Color "Along Came Ruth" Our Gang
DOORS OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
25c 6:30 To 7:00
Helen Hayes—Robert Montgomery
"Another Language"
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PLAY THEATRES
Reels and Stage Shows
SAW THEM THROUGH
from
Cradle to Drawing Room

The strongest story of Rogers' career... with romance... suspense... and heart interest... plus all the humor... rapier wit... and geniality that have made him the world's favorite entertainer...

Will Rogers

IN DOCTOR BULL

Louise Dresser
Marian Nixon
Ralph Morgan
Andy Devine
Vera Allen
Howard Lally

FOX
NOW! 25c Till 2 P. M.

STATE
STARTS TODAY

"Don't kiss me...don't ever kiss me...unless you're crazy about me," she cried. His social circle had said, "That woman is forbidden"—but he had refused to listen.

Warner BAXTER

in ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S

Myrna LOY
PHILLIPS HOLMES
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
MAE CLARKE

Roche never wrote a more than this motion picture made a hit!

SHORT SUBJECTS
PETE SMITH
GAGGING ABOUT YOUR "MENU"

BINSON FRANCIS

Today Lips of Thunder on Lips of Fire!



ED A WOMAN
BIG ALL LAFF STAGE REVUE

Johnny Perkins

Headlining in Person
JOE FRISCO
Sensational Dancing Comedian of the "Vanities" and "Ziegfeld Follies"

★ John & Edna Torrence
★ Milton Charleston
★ Ruth Petty
★ Jerry Coe
★ 16 Ambassadors

BASSADOR

ayes—Robert Montgomery
THER LANGUAGE
Y RHYMES" "CALL HER SAUSAGE"

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

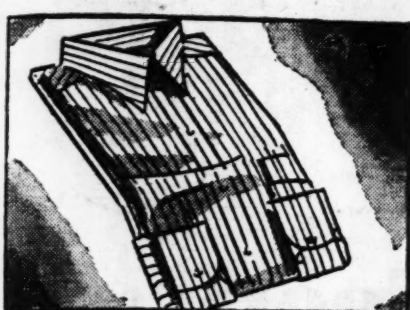
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

Men's Furnishings

During the Jubilee Sales. Savings Reach the High Points for the Season. Note These...



Shrinkproof Shirts

Far Below
Current Worth... \$1.29

☐ Fadeproof, too! Plain colors, soft collar attached; white, soft collar attached or neck-band; patterns, two starched collars or collar attached. 13 1/2 to 20.

Main Floor

Ties in Varied Array

50c Value... 29c
Wool-Lined... 29c

☐ Don't let the low price deceive you, for these Wahnta Ties are of exceptionally high quality! The smartest striped effects are featured.

Main Floor



Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

\$1.65 Value... 89c
Buy Plenty at... 89c

☐ Seldom indeed that you get such splendid quality Pajamas at such a saving! Plain colors and fancy patterns in the preferred styles; well tailored.

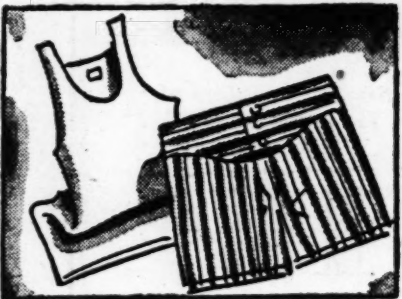
Main Floor

French-Back Shorts

\$1.00 Value... 55c
Featured at... 55c

☐ Attractive stripes and plain whites. Tailored with a center seam that enables the short to conform to the cut of trousers. Fabrics of unusual quality and beauty.

Second Floor



Men's Plain Fall Socks

High-Ranking
Value at... 21c

☐ You'll want to buy a drawerful at this low price! Semi-fashioned pure silks and rayons. Plain shades of navy, black, cordovan, tan and gray.

Main Floor

Boys' Knicker Suits

Four Pieces! A Super Jubilee Special!

Extreme Value... \$8.35



☐ The kind of Suits mothers like to buy for chaps of 6 to 16! New Fall patterns in tweeds and cassimeres... single and double breasted models. Plus-four knickers with worsted cuffs. Ideal Suits for school wear!

Boy's All-Wool Prep Suits

Two Long Trousers... \$13.85

Here's a pace-making value! Single and double breasted Suits in the new Fall shades of blue, gray, tan and brown. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

Boys' All-Wool Winter Overcoats... \$10.74
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts... 77c
Boys' Plus-Four Wool Knickers... \$1.55
Boys' All-Wool Cricket Sweaters... \$1.55

Youths' Topcoats

Newest Fall Styles!

Jubilee Special... \$13.45

For high school and college fellows! Good-looking gray and tan tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Skull Exhibit

By John Roberts and Douglas Sullivan of Boy Scout Troop 98!

Mammal, bird, reptile and fish skulls collected and assembled in the past two years! Scout Den—Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

The Old Economic Order Is Passing... AND

With It Passes Such Low Prices for the Qualities in This

Sale of New Fall TWO-TROUSER SUITS

A Supreme Jubilee Offering at

\$21⁵⁰ and \$29⁵⁰

☐ It should be increasingly clear to everyone that NRA codes, mounting production costs and sharply higher woolen markets eliminate the hopes of duplicating such purchases as we made for this super-sale! No wonder this group is striking St. Louisans just right. Smart versions of the new pattern ideas for Fall—stripes, checks, plaids, neat figures and plains in the best-seller shades.

Fall Topcoats, a Surpassing Array

These Merit Attention at... \$16.95 and \$23.50

Tweeds, fancy-back materials, polo cloths and Harris Tweed effects in swagger, conservative and sporty styles. Whatever you've had in mind... you'll find it here.

Winter Overcoats at Extreme Savings... \$19 and \$29

Second Floor



Lustrous Celanese Linings

Men's Soft Hats

... for Fall
\$3.50 and \$5 Values

\$1.95



☐ Newest styles, from the makers of high quality Hats. Some samples are included at this unusually low price!

Men's \$10 Nutria Fur Hats... \$3.85
A Famed Manufacturer's Line! Fall Shades!

Main Floor



Boys' Boots and Oxfords

\$3 and \$4 Values

\$2.33

☐ Samples and discontinued lines in Fall models. Sizes 1 to 6.

Second Floor

Footwear for Men

Special Feature in the Jubilee Sales!

\$4.00 Value... \$4.55

☐ Shoes made by M. A. Packard and other manufacturers of the first rank! Sizes 6 to 11, and AA to D widths.

Brown, Tan or Black Calf Oxfords! Black Kid Blucher Shoes

Second Floor



JUBILEE SALES

ADDITIONAL QUOTAS FOR PIG PURCHASES ANNOUNCED BY U.S.

Nearly 500,000 to Be Added to 4,000,000 Limit in Reduction Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Instead of 4,000,000 pigs, the number to be bought for the Farm Administration in its emergency hog reduction campaign may be about 4,498,000.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the hog production section, said the number of pigs to be bought for the Farm Administration in its emergency hog reduction campaign may be about 4,498,000.

Announcement that the original quota might be revised was made yesterday by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the hog production section. Two factors are responsible. One is the rush of pigs to market as a result of the program and the other that many farmers in drought stricken areas are being forced to market the swine because of their lack of feed.

The total number of pigs between 26 and 100 pounds received at markets authorized to buy them has been between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000. Farrowing sows will not have their original quota of 1,000,000 raised. There is no occasion to increase it since from last reports only about 75,000 had been sent to market.

Black said processors at various points had been given additional quotas, including Watertown, East St. Louis, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City.

TEST OF TOWN'S RIGHT TO BORROW FROM U. S.

Loan Would Increase Sale, Mo., Debt Above Constitutional Limit, Suit Alleges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Mo., Sept. 15.—A test of the right of a Missouri municipality to borrow money for municipal improvements from the Federal Public Works Administration, when the loan would increase the public debt of the municipality beyond the Constitutional limit, will be made before Circuit Judge Bowron at Rolla tomorrow.

The action is an application for an injunction filed by William F. Elmer, an attorney in Salem, in the name of J. W. Hagler, a citizen, to enjoin Mayor G. H. Siawson of Salem and other city officials from borrowing \$40,000 to enlarge the municipal water and light plant.

It is alleged in the petition that loan would increase the bonded debt of the city in excess of the amount permitted under the State constitution, which is 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of property within the city. Salem has a bonded debt of \$125,000, which about equals 10 per cent of the assessed valuation.

Under the proposed loan the city would issue bonds which would be paid from the earnings of the water and light plant.

In a somewhat similar matter the Missouri Supreme Court held three weeks ago that a contract entered into by Salem with Fairbanks, Morse & Co., under which the city purchased machinery for its light plant to be paid from revenues of the plant, was void because it created a debt in excess of the constitutional limitation.

Hagler was the plaintiff in that case and Elmer was his attorney. Elmer had represented the Missouri General Utilities Co., in long litigation with the city in opposition to the building of a municipal light plant. Missouri General Utilities formerly operated a light plant in Salem but closed its plant after its franchise had expired and the city had instituted proceedings to oust it from the streets.

THREE MEN ACCUSED OF ROADHOUSE HOLDUPS

Victims of More Than 100 Such Robberies in Illinois to View

Warrants against three East St. Louis youths, charging them with armed robbery of East Side roadhouses recently, were issued at Belleville today.

Authorities reported that victims in more than 100 roadhouse holdups in St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Randolph and Macoupin counties in the last four months will view the prisoners.

The three said they were Gus Greenfield, 20 years old, charged with a \$140 robbery in the Daley roadhouse, 8800 Lake avenue, East St. Louis, July 30; Oliver Holmeier, 17, and Joseph Cadden, 22, charged with a \$50 robbery in the Mayer roadhouse, 6600 Missouri avenue, St. Clair County, Aug. 29. The prisoners, all arrested in the last week, denied the charges.

GETS PUBLIC WORKS POST

Benjamin F. Thomas Jr. of Ferguson to Be Technical Examiner.

Benjamin F. Thomas Jr., a consulting engineer of Ferguson, has gone to Washington to take office as an engineer examiner in the Federal Public Works Administration.

His principal duty will be to report on technical features of applications for loans and grants for power plants and electrical systems.

BEATEN AND ROBBED OF \$7.

Joseph Sandt, collector for the Rock Island-Frisco Terminal Railway Co., was hit on the head with a revolver by one of two robbers at Third and Biddle streets at noon today. The robbers took an envelope containing \$7 and checks, and escaped in an automobile.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

(CITY)	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest Temp. today	Lowest Temp. today	Precipitation in last 24 hours.
Albany, N. C.	64	88	64	.00
Albany, N. Y.	72	88	64	.00
Albuquerque, N. M.	50	74	48	.00
Anchorage, Alaska	58	69	54	.00
Asheville, N. C.	54	58	54	.12
Baltimore, Md.	70	88	70	.00
Birmingham, Ala.	76	84	68	.02
Chicago, Ill.	60	62	60	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	84	62	1.34
Columbia, Mo.	64	66	62	.01
Dallas, Texas	72	86	72	.08
Denver, Colo.	56	76	56	.00
Des Moines, Iowa	58	62	56	.01
Duluth, Minn.	52	62	50	.00
Edmonton, Alberta	54	76	54	.14
El Paso, Texas	66	84	68	.00
Evansville, Ind.	64	72	62	.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	62	58	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	74	92	72	.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	76	58	.00
Louisville, Ky.	68	86	68	.04
Memphis, Tenn.	76	90	74	.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	60	80	56	.00
Mobile, Ala.	76	84	76	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	72	92	70	.00
New Orleans, La.	82	94	80	.00
New York, N. Y.	58	62	52	.78
Norfolk, Va.	78	86	76	.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	82	58	.00
Omaha, Neb.	60	82	58	.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	82	58	.22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	76	58	.00
Portland, Ore.	64	84	64	.00
Prince Albert, Sask.	54	68	52	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	58	80	56	.01
St. Louis, Mo.	62	72	62	.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	82	58	.00
San Antonio, Texas	72	82	72	.00
San Francisco, Calif.	54	62	54	.10
Seattle, Wash.	54	62	54	.10
Shreveport, La.	62	82	62	.00
Springfield, Ill.	62	82	62	.00
Swift Current, Sask.	58	68	58	.00
Washington, D. C.	62	68	62	.68
Winnipeg, Man., Can.	50	66	50	.00

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Attractive Fall DRESSES

In a Fascinating Selection of Youthful and Matronly Styles ... Featured at Jubilee Savings!

\$6.49

Fall days are here... bringing alternating cool and warm weather and furnishing a perplexing problem of what to wear. These lovely frocks provide the answer smartly and appropriately... You can wear them on warm days with comfort... yet they are equally good under a Fall coat. They feature high necklines and wide shoulder effects... characteristic of the new trend in fashions. Bright shades and rich Autumn tones in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Hand-Blocked Felts

Are "The Thing" in This Season's Fall Millinery Line-Up!

- Jaunty Brims!
- Off-the-Face Styles!
- Clever Tam Effects!

\$1.69

Only the "Jubilee Sales" can offer at this time hats of such quality... so attractively designed... at only \$1.69! Veil Trims... Pin Trims... and Ribbons enhance these hats in a charming manner. Featured in brown, navy, wine, eel gray... and, of course, black.

Youthful Matronly Styles and Dashing Misses' Models in Large and Small Head Sizes!

Basement Economy Store

\$2.98 Fall Footwear

In Smart Novelty and Arch-Support Styles!

- Swanky Ties!
- Dainty Pumps!
- Practical Oxfords!

\$2.59

No matter what your preference may be, you will find the style you desire, in this group of newly arrived Footwear. Suede, calf and kid leathers are gracefully constructed into dainty shoes that will complete your Fall ensemble in an attractive fashion. Wide range of wanted heel types. Sizes 3 to 9... Widths AA to EEE.

Basement Economy Store

Service HOSE

Slight Irregulars of 75c to 88c Grades!

48c

Women's full-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk. Lisle reinforced at points of strain for added service. Fall shades... sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Kiddies' 55c to 65c Union Suits... 33c

Medium weight cotton Suits in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's 69c to 79c Union Suits... 48c

Rayon striped cotton Suits in low necks, sleeveless style. 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Goodyear Welt Oxfords

For Boys Who Are "Hard" on Shoes!

Regularly \$2.49
Priced \$2.98!

Smart Oxfords of black and brown Scotch grain, calf and elk leathers. With sturdy oak-bend leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6... widths B to D.

Basement Economy Store

All-Silk Undies

Lacy or Tailored Styles!

\$1.98 Value... \$1.49

Silk crepe Slips, Nightgowns, Chemises, Dancettes and Panties. Elaborately trimmed or trim tailored models. Dainty shades.

Silk Print Negligees \$2.98 value! Choose from two irresistibly feminine styles.

Full cut and long... \$1.99

Basement Economy Store

Wool Skirts

For Women and Misses! Cleverly Styled!

Add interesting variety to your Fall wardrobe with several of these all-wool Skirts. Choose from a host of models featuring pleats, yokes and pockets. Autumn shades and black. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$3.95 Suede Cloth Coats \$2.33

For women and misses who enjoy outdoor sports. They may be washed. Sizes 14 to 20.

Slip-On or Coat Sweaters \$1.34

Colorful Sweaters of Zephyr yarns in novelty weaves. Also crew-neck, coat sweaters. 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' School Suits

In This Event, at \$3.88

Extra Knickers to match... \$1

Coat, vest and worsted cuff knickers. Offered in a wide selection of patterns and solid shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Length Sheets

72x108 or 84x108-In. Sizes

96c

Fully bleached, high count quality Sheets that are free from dressing. Subject to minute stains. Choose generously at this saving.

Cannon Bedspreads \$1.44

Colonial Spreads with scalloped edges and woven designs. Basement Economy Store

Suits or Dresses

For Kindergarteners! New Fall Patterns!

Straight line or belted Dresses with ruffled sleeves. Panty Suits of broadcloth or linen in belted and button models. Sizes 2 to 6.

94c

Winter Coat Sets Chinchilla Fabric, Tally-Ho and Tweed Sets with and without leg-gings. 1 to 6. \$4.99

Crepe Sleepers Cotton Crepe Sleepers in attractive patterns. Sizes 2 to 6... 55c

Sweater Sets Sweater, cap and leggings for kiddies from 1 to 2... \$2.47

\$1.98 Knit Suits For boys! Knitted tops and Jersey fabric shorts. Sizes 1 to 6... \$1.49

Basement Economy Store

Fabric Gloves

49c Value!

39c

Women's Gloves in popular, 4-button length. Slip-on style... Fall shades... sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

New Fall Bags 89c

Underarm style Bags... neatly lined and fitted. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Fall Coats

\$12.50 Value

\$9.98

Jaunty Coats for growing girls from 11 to 17. Well tailored of tweed and Tally-Ho fabrics with raglan sleeves, patch pockets and self belts. Silk lined.

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1 Shirts

Of Broadcloth!

76c

Fully cut, colorfast Shirts that resist innumerable tubbings. Patterns, solid shades and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

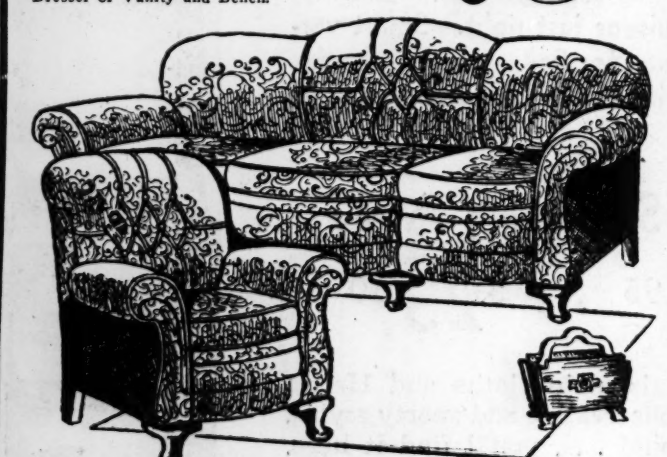
Boys' \$1 Sweaters 69c

All-wool, sleeveless Sweaters with breast pocket. 36 to 38. Basement Economy Store

Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$79.95

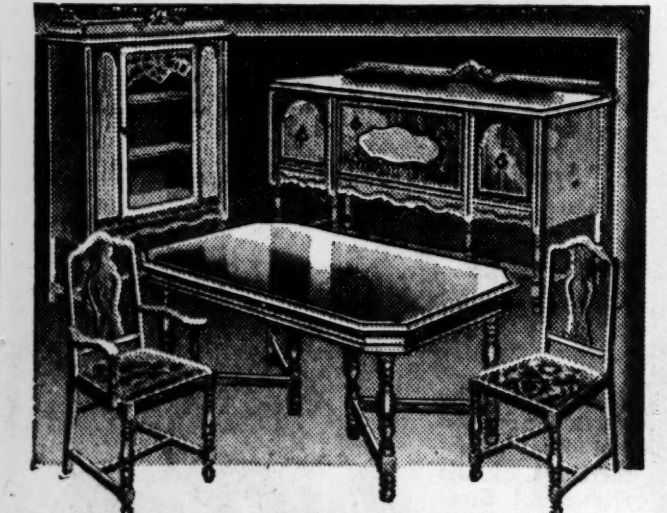
You will be proud to own this extremely attractive new style Bedroom Suite. We are proud to be able to offer it to you complete for so little money. Everything you need included—Chiffonade, Bed, Dresser or Vanity and Bench.



2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

\$79.95

Homemakers will realize that this handsome Living-Room Suite is a marvelous value at our special price. Large serpentine front. Davenport and massive chair to match. A small deposit holds for future delivery.



Walnut Dining Suite

\$79.95

You will consider yourself lucky if you take advantage of this offer and buy a new dining-room outfit now. Prices continue to rise. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.



OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

Newly Arrived



Luncheon 50c

Served Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter, or Spring Chicken, Country Style, or Broiled Filet Mignon on Toast, Mushrooms, or Fried Calf Liver with Bacon

Hashed Brown Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes

June Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad with 1000 Island Dressing

Red Raspberry Parfait, Cantaloupe Sherbet, Baked Pear, Peaches a la Mode, Orange Tapioca Pudding or Coconut Layer Cake

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa

Tea Room—Sixth Floor



Open-Top Utility

Foot Stools

Jubilee Special! Unusual Value

\$1.19

Have spacious compartment for storing books, stationery, etc. Hand-decorated with exclusive silhouette designs. Washable, too!

Notions—Main Floor

Drugs and Necessities, Offered

Large-Size Chamois \$1.00 Value **67c**

Djer-Kiss Face Powder \$1.00 Value **29c**

Lady Esther Cream \$1.25 Size **71c**

Gallon T. M. C. Mineral Oil \$2.25 Value **\$1.39**

Creme \$1.95

Import \$1 T.

59c T. M.

Maye T. M.

\$1.50 \$1 M 35c

Free Sales

Wool Felted Felts

Line-Up!

99

hats of
\$1.69!
e these
navy,
ses?

Store

Footwear

les!

ll find
Foot-
con-
Fall
want-

Store

Wool Oxfords

For Boys Who Are
"Hard" on Shoes!

Regularly \$2.49
Priced \$2.98!

Smart Oxfords of black and
brown Scotch grain, calf and
elk leathers. With sturdy
oak-bend leather soles. Sizes
1 to 6... widths B to D.

Basement Economy Store

Milk Undies

ed Styles!

1.49

Nightgowns,
and Panties.
or trim tai-
ly shades.

egligees
om two irre-
\$1.99
Economy Store

Skirts

and Misses! Cleverly Styled!

ing variety to your \$2.84
with several of
skirts. Choose from
s featuring pleats,
kets. Autumn shades and black.

Slip-On or Coat Sweaters \$1.84

Colorful Sweaters of Zephyr
yarns in novelty weaves.
Also crew-neck, coat sweat-
ers. 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Extra-Length Sheets 96c

72x108 or 82x108-In. Sizes

96c

Fully bleached, high
count quality Sheets that
are free from dressing.
Subject to minute stains.
Choose generously at this
saving.

Cannon
Bedspreads
\$1.44

Colonial Spreads with scal-
loped edges and woven de-
signs.
Basement Economy Store

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Newly Arrived Felts

... Enhance the Pleasure of Choosing
From This Varied Jubilee Sales Group!

\$5 Value! Special, at

\$3.50

♣ Cocky, shallow sailors! Fedoras,
with crushed, or creased crowns!
Toques with curly feather trim-
mings placed where you least expect
'em! Hats for your new Fall suit
... or for the first Fall frock...
priced at a typical Jubilee Sales
saving.

Also at this low price: velvets
and wool crepes in smart models!

Fifth Floor

Luncheon 50c

Served Saturday From
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Lake Trout,
Lemon Butter, or
Spring Chicken.
Country Style, or
Broiled Filet Mignon
on Toast, Mushrooms,
or Fried Calf Liver
with Bacon

Hashed Brown Potatoes
or Mashed Potatoes

June Peas, Lettuce
and Tomato Salad with
1000 Island Dressing

Red Raspberry Parfait,
Cantaloupe Sherbet,
Baked Pear,
Peaches a la Mode,
Orange Tapioca Pudding
or Coconut Layer
Cake

Tea, Coffee, Milk
or Cocoa
Tea Room—Sixth Floor



Open-Top Utility

Foot Stools

Jubilee Special!

Unusual Value

\$1.19

♣ Have spacious
compartment for
storing books, sta-
tionery, etc. Hand-
decorated with ex-
clusive silhouette de-
signs. Washable, too!

Notions—Main Floor

Girls' Dressy Coats

Typical Jubilee Value at This Price!

Very Special \$17.50

♣ Beautiful styles! Rich fabrics!
Stressing the broad shoulder line
and new full sleeves! Some are
fur-trimmed. Camel's hair Coats
have matching beret.

Sizes 7 to 12

Wool Frocks

Remarkable, at

\$3.65

Smart jerseys, with
gaily-colored hand
stitching. Many smart
attractive Fall models,
sizes 7 to 12.

Leather Coats

Unusually Low Price!

Glove Leather; \$5.35
8 to 14.....

Fifth Floor

Girls' New Footwear



\$3.95 Foot Models.... \$2.95

♣ Sport, school, and dressy
Shoes... in smart, sturdy
models that are amazing value
at this low price! Sizes 3½ to
8, AAA to C.

Third Floor

Drugs and Toiletries

Necessities, Offered at Super Jubilee Savings!

Large-Size
Chamois
\$1.00 Value

67c

Djer-Kiss
Face Powder
\$1.00 Value

29c

Lady Esther
Cream
\$1.25 Size

71c

Gallon T. M. C.
Mineral Oil
\$2.25 Value

\$1.39

Coty's Popular Perfumes

Discontinued
\$1.10 Kind... 69c

♣ Your choice of L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre,
Paris and Emeraude fragrances in this much-
wanted Coty Perfume! Choose a future supply of
your favorite scent at this low price!

Creme Oil Soap.....Doz. 47c
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Perfume Atomizers.....89c
Imported Crystal Perfume Bottles.....47c
\$1 T. M. C. Cleansing Cream, 16-oz.....63c
59c T. M. C. Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. tin.....37c
Mayco Razor Blades.....10 for 23c
T. M. C. Tooth Paste.....3 for 42c
T. M. C. Facial Tissues.....2 Boxes 42c
\$1.50 Ambrosia Sets.....59c
\$1 Moiret French Toilet Water.....63c
35c T. M. C. Tooth Brushes.....23c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

10 Bars 44c

The pure palm and olive oil complexion Soap offer-
ed at Jubilee savings! Limit of 20 cakes to a
customer!

Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

Stunning New Winter Coats

Thrilling Styles... in the Jubilee Sales!

Remarkable
Value, at....

\$38



♣ A group that should inspire you to immediate
action! Coats that have the fashion features you're
looking for... plus value that is even more persua-
sive in view of imminent price rises! Popular new
shoulder and collar treatments! Silk crepe linings!
Lavish fur adornments, including skunk, beaver,
fitch, caracul, wolf, and squirrel. Women's and
misses' sizes.

Daytime Dresses

Specialty
Offered, at...

\$13.50

You've yet to see such distinction at \$13.50!
Woolens... crepes... velvets... and the
new ribbed silks... in models for all daytime
occasions! You'll be tempted to choose two
or three... the saving is so extreme! Sizes
for misses, women, petite and larger women.

Boucle Suits

Extreme
Value, at....

\$13.85

Ideal for immediate wear... and for later on,
too! Four charming styles... all with jaunty
cardigan jackets. The newest weaves and
colors are here... in three-piece types.
Choose them for street and sports wear at
this unusually low price! Sizes for misses
and women.

Fourth Floor

Wahl Eversharp Sets

... Fountain Pen and Pencil

\$11 to \$12.50
Values to.... \$3.74



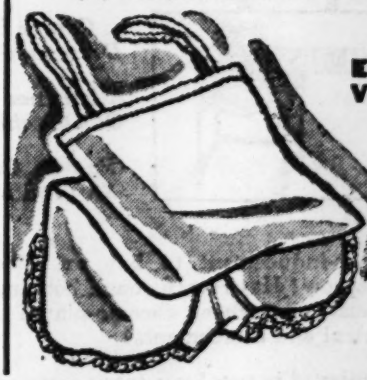
♣ The sort of Set
anyone would be proud
to own! A slight
change in design ac-
counts for the vast
savings. Packed in
lovely gift boxes.
Choose several, now.

Main Floor

Women's Rayon Undies

Extreme
Value, at.

40c



♣ Run-resistant rayon, in
lovely lace-trimmed or tai-
lored styles... full cut,
and well tailored. Flesh
color. Regular sizes.

Tota' 75c to 85c Union
Suits, 6 to 16... 3 for \$1

Knitwear Section—Fifth Floor

Practical Hose

... Midweight Silk, With a Sheer Look!

\$1.25 Value
Remarkable... at

94c



♣ An answer to
thrifty women who
like to look smart!
These fine-gauge,
splendid quality
Hose manage to
wear better without
looking heavier!
Just the kind to
walk in, work in,
and wear for most
ordinary occasions!
Seven smart Fall
shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Main Floor

150 Pairs of
WOMEN'S
Custom-Made

New Fall
& Winter
SAMPLE
SHOES

SATURDAY ONLY
\$12.50 to \$16.50 Kinds
Sold Regularly at \$8.75

At \$6.95

Size 4B Only

Third Floor

Milk Chocolates

Nut Dragees, Priced Extremely Low!

Pound
Box... 33c

2-Lb. Box... 65c

♣ Assorted nut cen-
ters covered with
smooth panned milk
chocolate! Delicious!

Homemade Candy

Lb. 33c

A tasty assortment!
Two-pound box... 65c
Three-pound box... 95c



Assorted Chocolates; 1 Lb. 27c; 2 Lbs. 53c
Salted Cashew Nuts; 1-Lb. box... 33c
Assorted Licorice Packages; 1 Lb... 23c
Chocolate-Covered Mints; 1 Lb... 19c

Main Floor



Co. JUBILEE SALES

Now! ... \$9.90 Tenth Floor

Self Bags Jubilee Sales! 2.98

... here's a six-inch Bag, hoods, and long wear! Eighth Floor

to Radios Amazingly Low Price

hall

Home Economics

Pages 2 to 7 This Section

PART FOUR.

WOMEN'S CRIES ROUT BURGLAR IN TWO HOMES

Negro Flees Twice Without Loot — Suspect Picked Up and Is Identified by One Victim.

A Negro burglar was frightened away from two residences early today by screams of women who fought with him.

Police at 5 a. m. arrested a suspect who was identified by one woman. The other woman said he "looked like" the burglar, but said she had been prevented by darkness from seeing the man's features plainly.

The first burglary was reported by Miss Mollie Sandweiss of Belleville, who was spending the night at the home of her brother, Oscar Sandweiss, 3009 Glasgow place. She said the burglar, armed with a knife, entered her room and asked where her money was. She pointed to her purse on a dresser. The Negro lifted her off a divan to lay her on the floor. She screamed and freed herself. The burglar fled. Investigation showed he had entered through a basement door and had searched the trousers pockets of a member of the family, obtaining nothing.

Several hours later, Miss Dorothy Harris, 1219 Prairie avenue, was awakened by a noise in her room and discovered a Negro there. When she asked what he wanted, he said, "Don't move or I'll shoot." She sat up in bed and he tried to throw the covers over her head. As he did, a pet cat that had been sleeping on the bed jumped on him. As the burglar fought off the cat, Miss Harris got out of bed. The burglar grabbed her by the throat but she screamed. Other residents of the house were awakened and the burglar escaped.

CHARGED WITH KILLING HUSBAND



MRS. ROSA GIANTI, LOS ANGELES, Cal., woman, is alleged to have poured several gallons of boiling lard on her husband as he lay asleep, then to have struck him with an ax.

through a window, without loot. The suspect was arrested at Leonard and Easton avenues and was identified by Miss Harris. He denied the charges.

Man Hit on Head in Apartment Holdup; \$150 Taken.

Claude Hodges, 4155 Lindell boulevard, and James Buschmann, 4346 Potomac street, reported they were held up in Hodges' apartment last night by four armed men who hit Hodges on the head and made both men face the wall. Hodges said he was robbed of more than \$150 in cash and checks. Buschmann said the robbers took nothing from him. A crowbar which Hodges said one man was carrying was found in the yard outside by police.



CORRECT GLASSES FOR YOU

When you come here you will find comfortable and spacious examining rooms, in charge of a highly competent eye specialist—slow and careful in his work and he'll send you away happier and healthier with properly fitted glasses—please note our low terms. Your eyesight is precious.

Dr. Roche, Optometrist, in Charge
50c DOWN 50c WEEK
ARONBERG'S NORTH WEST CORNER 6th and St. Charles

ARONBERG'S CREDIT JEWELERS GENUINE DIAMONDS



Genuine Diamonds "THE SWEETHEART SPECIAL" exactly as pictured, genuine diamond engagement ring and wedding ring—biggest bargain ever offered. Two artistically designed diamond rings—a most wonderful value and must be seen to be appreciated. Both for \$12.85. Buy on long time CREDIT—only 50c a week

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ARONBERG'S NORTH WEST CORNER 6th and St. Charles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1—12D



A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT



MEN'S HOSE

17c 3 for 50c

Men's fancy patterned rayon and celanese mixed hose in sizes 10 to 12 at 17c pair, or 3 for 50c.

MEN'S TIES

50c

Hundreds of new Fall Ties in the wanted color effects including plain colors as well as neat figured designs at 50c.

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

\$1.95

Men's all-wool "V" neck rib-stitched Sport Sweaters in plain colors... some with contrasting trim... sizes 36 to 46 chest at \$1.95.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

66c

Men's guaranteed quality white, blue, tan and green broadcloth shirts as well as fancy printed shirtings in many neat figured, striped and cross-bar effects... sizes 14 to 17 at 66c.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

45c

Men's fast color extra quality blue chambray Work Shirts in sizes 14 1/2 to 19 at 45c.

Sale! Newest 1933 Fur Felt

FALL HATS...

\$2.25



Just arrived! The new Fall Hats of genuine fur felt in the wanted shades of brown, tan, steel gray, light gray, green, etc... designed in the clever snap brim and smart off the face models... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at \$2.25.

HARVEST SALE

Reap the Benefits of Early Cash Buying!

... Share with us the spot cash savings that the alert WEIL merchandising policies made possible... a series of sensational cash purchases that bring to St. Louis over \$500,000 worth of stylish, new Fall and Winter apparel at yesterday's prices! ... for we bought... and bought HEAVILY... at the market's low ebb... that's our good fortune... AND YOURS! ... for the skyrocketing of raw materials and the increased manufacturing costs didn't catch us napping... these values prove it!... A veritable bargain harvest for those who buy now!... A Deposit Holds Any Garment in Our Will Call Dept.

MEN! YOUNG MEN! COMPARE THE VALUES IN THESE 4 SENSATIONAL GROUPS OF STYLISH

FALL SUITS & OVERCOATS

\$12.85 \$15.85 \$18.85 \$24.85

This group contains blue and gray all-wool Overcoats as well as stylish Fall Suits of hard finished worsteds and wear resisting tweeds... Harvest sale price, \$12.85.

This group includes Polo Coats! Double-breasted blue Overcoats! Chesterfields! etc... as well as all-wool Suits of clear finished worsteds, tweeds, velours, etc... Harvest sale price, \$15.85.

This group contains beautifully tailored Overcoats of rich woolsens in both single and double breasted models as well as RAMSWORTH pure wool worsted Union Made Suits... Harvest sale price, \$18.85.

This group includes superbly tailored Overcoats of rich woolsens as well as WORTH WEIL pure wool hand fashioned Suits in newest 1933 models... Harvest sale price, \$24.85.

Men! Young Men! Whether you want a style for 17 or 70... whether you take a stout, stub, slim or regular... whether you want a light, medium or dark shade you are sure to find it in these four big groups of stylishly cut all-wool suits and overcoats!... They're St. Louis' greatest values! Prove this statement for yourself!

FALL TOPCOATS

\$11.85 \$12.85 \$15.85

Men's splendidly tailored Topcoats of smart gray and tan novelty tweeds in all sizes up to 46 chest... Harvest sale price, \$11.85.

Young men's Topcoats in the swagger polo belted model as well as novelty weave Topcoats of many descriptions... Harvest sale price, \$12.85.

Beautifully tailored Topcoats of richly patterned woolsens in both men's and young men's models... finely tailored throughout... all sizes... Harvest sale price, \$15.85.

MEN'S PANTS

\$1.25 \$1.95 \$2.75 \$2.95

Men's strong, sturdy, well made Pants (union label) in medium and dark patterns... 29 to 30 waist.

Young men's variety Slack Pants of plain and fancy patterned woolsens... 22-inch bottoms... 28 to 36 waist.

Young men's variety Slacks of fine blue, tan, burgundy and gray corduroy... 28 to 36 waist.

Men's and young men's variety Slacks of all-wool worsteds, chevrons and fancy weave woolsens in sizes 28 to 50 waist.

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

BOYS' SHIRTS

55c

"Model" brand, collar-attached Shirts in both plain and fancy broadcloth... sizes 12 to 14 1/2 at 55c.

BOYS' CAPS

50c

New Fall model Caps of tan and gray woolsens... all sizes at 50c.

Boys' Sweaters

\$1.69

Boys' all-wool rib stitched Sport Sweaters in "V" neck style... Some contrasting trim... sizes 28 to 36 at \$1.69.

Boys' Suits—

\$4.55

Boys' casuals are tweed Suits with one pair golf knickers (knitted cuffs)... 6 to 18 years at \$4.55. (Extra Pants 90c).

Boys' Suits—

\$7.95

Boys' Two-Pant Suits (either longies or knicker) of brown, tan and gray woolsens... sizes 6 to 20 at \$7.95.

"Prep" Suits—

\$9.95

Finely tailored all-wool Suits with two pair variety slacks model long pants... sizes 12 to 20 at \$9.95.

"Prep" Suits—

\$12.95

Youths' Suits of extra quality woolsens... with two pair variety slacks model pants... sizes 12 to 20 at \$12.95.

Boys' Knickers

\$1.00

Sturdily tailored casuals in gray and tan... sizes 6 to 18 at \$1.

Boys' Knickers

\$1.55

Corduroys! In brown, tan and canary speckled effects... wool knit cuffs... sizes 6 to 18 at \$1.55.

Suedette Sets

\$1.45

Blue, red and tan turtleneck Suedette Sets... jacket, leggings and cap complete at \$1.45.

Boys' Raincoats

\$2.45

Water-proof Coats of tan twill—gray or brown jersey—or black leatherette... choice \$2.45.



Juvenile Suits—

\$1.49

Boys' wash top Suits in flapper style with sport neck waist and lined caudans and tuxedo pants with belt at \$1.49.

WEIL

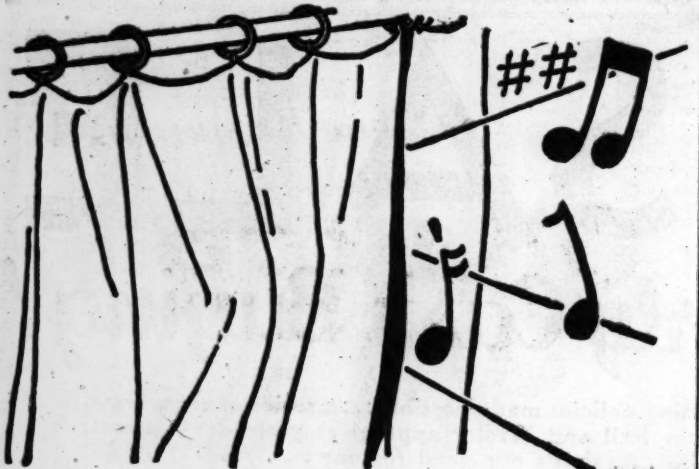
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT IN OUR WILL CALL DEPT.

Carrots and Peppers. Dice two cups of carrots, cut two green peppers and one pimiento in small squares. Sauté carrots and pepper in four tablespoons butter

until a golden brown. Add pimiento and cook a moment longer. Add two tablespoons chopped parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper.



Like a Shower

EXCEPT BETTER! Kellogg's Corn Flakes help you feel cooler all day through. These delicious flakes are so easy to digest they don't "heat you up."

For comfort that lasts, enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's instead of hot, heavy foods. Breakfast, lunch, the children's evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for Koolness

Leber FOOD MARKET

SIXTH & FRANKLIN
THE STORE FOR THE THRIFTY FOOD SHOPPER

FRANKS or BOLOGNA Best Made 10 Lb.	1933 Spring LAMB Hindquarters, lb. 14 LOINS, lb. 11 CHOPS, lb. 15	Standing RIB ROAST 12 1/2 Lb.
SMOKED HAMS 1/2 or Whole, Lb.	Skinned BAKED HAMS 16 Lb.	CORNER BEEF 6 Lb.
10 VEAL	Bone In, 1/2 or Whole, Lb.	
	Genuine Milk-Fed, Legs, lb. 14 Loins, lb. 12 Breast, lb. 7 Shoulder, lb. 8	

MAYONNAISE DOUBLE WHIPPED	1/2-Pints 15 Pints 25 Quarts 45
------------------------------	---------------------------------------

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 5 1/2	KRAUT, Lb. First of Season 5	Smoked BACON Any Size You Desire, Lb. 11
Pork Butts, Lb. 8	AMERICAN PACKING CO. BRAND What the World Has Been Waiting For	
Planio Size BAKED CALLIES Our Own Baked, Lb. 12 1/2	LARD 2 Lb. Pkgs. 15 4-Lb. Pkg. 29	FRUIT For Salad In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 21
	SMOKED HAMS, lb. 15	
	SMO. CALLIES, Lb. 7	

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 7 16 31	Small Pkg. 7 Med. Pkg. 16 Large Pkg. 31	TOILET SOAP 4 14 21
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Leber MILK Tall Cans 3 For 17	OHIO CREAM CHEESE, Lb. 15	Fresh EGGS Doz. Carton 13
Pure O. & H. Cans 5 Lbs. 24	BREAD, Large Loaf 4	
	SANTOS COFFEE... 2 Lbs. 29	

FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS We Dress All Our Own Poultry, Lb. 16	Butter Almond Coffee Cake, 25	2-LAYER PINEAPPLE CAKE, 25
	DUTCH APPLE CAKE... 20	

APPLES 5 Lb. 10	ICED LATTICE HEAD 5	RED TRIUMPH Potatoes 10 Lb. 25	FANCY CELERY STALK 5
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Home Economics

PICKLES MAKE MEALS MORE INTERESTING

Government Bureau Gives Fruit and Vegetable Recipes.

At this pickle-making time of year it is well to remember, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, that if pickles are not exactly real food, they go far toward making real food more interesting. During the winter months, if foods and food ideas run short in variety, pickles will help considerably by giving a different tang to the same old bill of fare. So make your pickles while you may.

The easiest to make are fruit pickles, such as whole pickled peaches, crabapples or pears, cooked in a spicy, sweet-sour syrup. Then there are quick-process pickles made from vegetables salted down overnight and combined with spices and vinegar the next day without cooking. Next are the brined pickles, also called fermented pickles, because they go through a curing process lasting from two weeks to two months—dill pickles and sour cucumber pickles, for example. Sweet pickles, mustard pickles and other mixtures are often made from the vegetables cured in brine.

Last are the relishes, such as tomato catsup, chili sauce and chutneys made of chopped fruits or vegetables spiced and cooked down to a sauce.

Whatever the type, the purpose of pickling, says the bureau, is to get a tart spicy flavor through the vegetable or fruit; to keep or develop attractive color, and to give crispness, especially to vegetable pickles.

Careful Choice Necessary. Choose fresh, high-quality fruits or vegetables for pickling. Sort fruits for size and stage of ripeness, and keep the ripest in one lot if there is marked difference. If pickling cucumbers, peaches or other fruits or vegetables whole, have them uniform in size. Then the pickling liquid penetrates and seasons them evenly.

Use a blend of high quality spices. The flavor continues to come out of spices as the pickles stand, so do not use too much spice.

For vinegar for pickling, good quality fresh cider is preferred. Or for pickling onions alone, use distilled vinegar which is clear and colorless.

Generally, granulated sugar is better than brown sugar in pickles. Sometimes a little brown sugar gives richness.

In general, pickles keep better if sealed airtight for storage. Sometimes they will keep satisfactorily in covered jars in a cold place, but there is danger of spoilage.

Pickled Pears and Crabapples. Wash the fruit, and if Seckel pears or crabapples, leave on stems and scrape off blossom ends. If Kieffer pears, pare, cut in half or quarter and core. Boil pears (but not crabapples) for 10 minutes in water to cover, and pour off the water. For Kieffer pears use 1 pint of this water to dilute the vinegar for the sirup. Prick skins of Seckel pears, but not of crabapples.

Boil for five minutes the vinegar, water, sugar and spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the fruit, boil for 10 minutes or until tender, and allow to stand in the sirup overnight. Drain, remove the spice bag, and pack the fruit in sterilized jars. Bring the sirup to boiling temperature, pour over the fruit, seal and store in a cool place.

Watermelon Pickle. Four pounds watermelon rind, lime-water made with two quarts cold water and 10 grams, or 2 tablespoons lime, Two quarts vinegar, One pint water, Four and a half pounds granulated sugar, Two tablespoons whole allspice, Two tablespoons whole cloves, Ten two-inch pieces stick cinnamon.

Select rind from a firm, not overripe melon, and before weighing trim off the green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for two and one-half hours in the lime-water. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for one and a half hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in this same water, and next morning drain. Bring to the boiling point the vinegar, one pint of water, the sugar, and the spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the drained watermelon, and boil gently for two hours, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal airtight, and store in a cool place.

Cucumber and Onion Rings. One peck small cucumbers, Two quarts small white onions, One cup salt, One cup mustard seed, Two tablespoons celery seed, Two tablespoons peppercorn. Slice the cucumbers and onions about one-quarter inch thick, pack in a crock in layers with the salt sprinkled between, and let stand overnight. In the morning drain in a cheesecloth bag, and press out all the juice possible. Taste before adding the vinegar and if too salty rinse in cold water. Measure the onions and cucumbers, take half as much vinegar, heat to the boiling point, add the spices, and pour over the vegetables. Pack at once

in sterilized glass jars, seal, and store in a cool place.

Dilled Green Tomatoes. Forty to 50 green tomatoes, Two ounces mixed pickle spices, Fresh or dried dill, One pint vinegar, One pound salt, Four tablespoons sugar, Two gallons water.

Use fresh-picked green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a five-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the tomatoes to within four or five inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar and water, and pour over the tomatoes. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the tomatoes under the brine. Use only enough brine barely to cover, for, as the liquid is drawn from the tomatoes, the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees or as warm as 85 degrees F., if possible. In about two weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add one-half cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to a boil, and cool. Seal the jars airtight and store in a cool, dry place.

Dixie Relish. One pint chopped sweet red pep-

pers. One pint chopped sweet green peppers. Two tablespoons mustard seed. One tablespoon celery seed. One cup sugar. Four tablespoons salt. One quart vinegar. One quart chopped cabbage. One pint chopped white onion. Cut the peppers into quarters, discard the seeds and coarse white sections and soak overnight in a brine made of one cup of salt to one gallon of water. Freshen for an hour or two, then drain and chop. Heat the spices with the sugar, salt and vinegar to the boiling point, then pour over the mixed vegetables. Pack the relish in hot sterilized jars, partially seal, and

process for 15 minutes at simmering temperature (185 degrees F.). Seal airtight and store in a cool place.

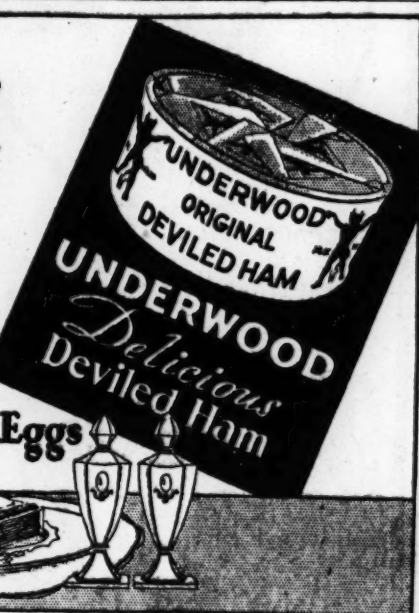
CHEESE RAREBIT Cut three-quarters pound soft, sharp cheese in small pieces, melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, stir in two teaspoons cornstarch, then one-half cup thin cream or evaporated milk. When hot add the cheese, one teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir until the cheese melts, then serve at once on toast or toasted crackers.

For Sunday SUPPER

Spread hot toast with Underwood's. Drop a poached egg on top. There's your ham and eggs—with a delicious new flavor.

Three sizes selling at popular prices

Great!.. for Ham and Eggs



St. Louis women have served Baby Label Bread for 39 years



Today it's better than ever... thanks to the **NEW TWIST**

A GREAT FAVORITE 39 years ago... a greater favorite today! That's the record sheer goodness and quality have made for Baby Label Bread... the bread that generations of healthy St. Louis folks grew up on!

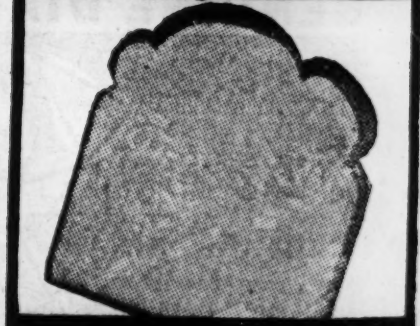
Today Baby Label Bread is better than ever before, thanks to the new twist. This revolutionary improvement in baking methods creates perfect texture. Examine any slice of the new Baby Label Twist Bread. You'll find no holes

...no unevenness of any kind. Baby Label Twist Bread is easier to spread, tenderer to taste. The same goodness that won St. Louis 39 years ago, is still winning new friends for Baby Label Twist Bread every day. St. Louis people prefer the bread they know they can depend upon... the bread that gives them full value for their money. Ask for Baby Label Twist Bread.

WELLE-BEETTLER BAKING CO.

BABY LABEL TWIST BREAD

BABY LABEL TEXTURE



ORDINARY TEXTURE



(Actual Photograph)

GREEN'S WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY
FREE PARKING

SUGAR Pure C. & H. Granulated 5 Lb. 23c 5-Lb. Limit	1/2 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 2 Vegetables FREE! Stein of Beer 2 19c Large Cans	STEAKS Choice Meats SIRLOIN ROUND 17 1/2c Lb.
EGGS Guaranteed 2 Doz. 25c	Red Beans Spinach Spaghetti Pork & Beans LIMIT 4 CANS GENUINE THURINGER CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 10c SMOKED CALLIES, Lb. 8 1/2c	GREEN'S NRA FRUIT SALAD Large Size 5c BAGN Half or Whole Lb. 10c
BUTTER JERSEY BELLE Lb. 19c	Schulze BUTTER Lb. 25c	X-FAMILY SOAP 10 BARS 30-Bar Limit 15c
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 LBS. 28c	BLANKE'S "NEW DEAL" COFFEE Special This Sale Only 1 Can Blanke's Health Coffee 1 Can Blanke's Health Tea 1 Can Blanke's Soluble Coffee 1 Can Blanke's Wonder Coffee Reg. \$1.75 Value \$1.00	

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Big Bargain in cookie quality!

America's favorite cookie-sandwich for 25 years!... Now you get a great big party-serving... 20 glorious Hydrox, in the big, new double-size package.



Sunshine HYDROX

CREAM-FILLED CHOCOLATE COOKIE SANDWICHES

Sunshine Bakers have discovered how to capture that delicious, chocolaty, wafer-y cookie-taste! And (um-m-m!) that sm-o-o-o-th, vanilla-flavored fondant in-between those two chocolaty wafers! Try Hydrox on "all hands"... family and guests... from ages 7 to 77.

Blend cheese, horseradish, cream paprika to taste. Spread on thin roll tightly. Fast pickles. Serve with...

Three cups hot well whipped; add of butter and two yolks. Whip in to make potatoes a pastry tube and around meat on pl...

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

SEE THE WORD TWIST on the new wrapper

Today it's better than ever... thanks to the NEW TWIST

WELLE-BEETTLER BAKING CO.

Today it's better than ever... thanks to the NEW TWIST

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Today it's better than ever... thanks to the NEW TWIST

WELLE-BEETTLER BAKING CO.

EN'S WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY
FREE PARKING

25¢ STEAKS
Choice Meats
SIRLOIN
ROUND

17½¢ Lb.

GREEN'S NRA FRUIT SALAD
Large 5¢
Size 10¢

BACON
Half or Whole
Lb. 10¢

X-FAMILY SOAP
10 BARS
20-Bar Limit 15¢

Schulze BUTTER 25¢
Lb.

LANKE'S NEW DEAL OFFEE 29¢
In 1-Lb. Bag

\$1.00 SUPER FAUST
Special This Sale Only

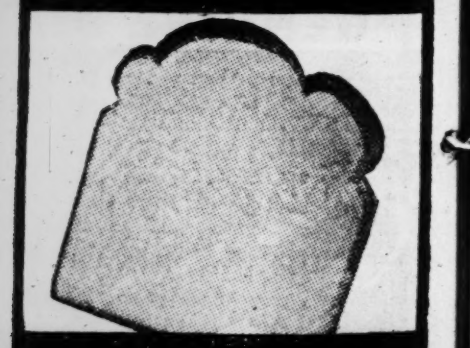
Buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers pro-
to select slightly used articles at prices far below
in many cases these articles have the appearance
the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to

e served
39 years



THE WORD TWIST
new wrapper

BABY LABEL TEXTURE



ORDINARY TEXTURE



BREAD

Big Bargain
in cookie
quality!

America's favorite cookie-
sandwich for 25 years...
Now you get a great big
party-serving... 20 glori-
ous Hydrox, in the big,
new double-size package.

*all hands
reach for*

Sunshine HYDROX
CREAM-FILLED
CHOCOLATE COOKIE
SANDWICHES

Sunshine Bakers have dis-
covered how to capture that
delicious, chocolaty, wafer-y
cookie-taste! And (um-m-m!)
that sm-o-o-o-th, vanilla-
flavored fondant in-between
those two chocolaty wafers! Try
Hydrox on "all hands"... family
and guests... from ages 7 to 77.

Look for the Big Double-size
Package at your grocer's

FROM THE THOUSAND
WINDOW BAKERIES OF
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
WE DO OUR PART

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 8¢ lb.	BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 8¢ lb.
Chuck Roast, lb. 5¢	Chuck Center Cuts lb. 6¢
PORK SHOULDER 5¢ lb.	SPARE RIBS 6¢ lb.
PORK CHOPS 8¢ lb.	
VEAL Breast or Shoulder, Pound 6¢	LAMB Leg or Shoulder, Pound 10¢
VEAL Leg or Loin, Lb. 9¢	
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 11¢	BACON Pieces, Lb. 11¢
HAM Smoked, Calf, Lb. 7¢	
HENS Fresh Dressed 12¢	HAMS Sugar Cured, Pound 12¢
BEEF Shortrib or Flank, Pound 4¢	
SUGAR Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 lbs. 24¢	
White King TOILET SOAP 4 Bars.. 19¢	ASPARAGUS TIPS—Fancy , No. 1 tall cans 15¢
	TOMATO SOUP—Van Camp's , special, 4 for 25¢
	SOAP—Yellow Family , Special, 3 big 5¢ Bars for 9¢
	Full 1-lb. Pkg. 9¢
	COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, lb. 16¢
DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKE 22¢	
SANDWICH ROLLS , Dozen 15¢	CARAMEL ROLLS Pecan-Topped, Dz. 20¢
WHITE BREAD , 20-Ounce 7¢	RAISIN BREAD , Loaf 7½¢
APPLE PIES —Well filled with fresh Apples. Each 12½¢	
BUTTER Fresh Cream, ed, pound 21¢	EGGS Good qual- ity, doz. 15¢
BRICK CHEESE , direct from Wis., 18¢	CHEDDER CHEESE , Pound 32¢
BIG-EYE SWISS CHEESE , Pound 33¢	LIMBURGER Wisconsin Made, lb. 20¢
POTATOES Good Cookers 10 Pounds 13¢	
CABBAGE , Solid Heads, Pound 3¢	YELLOW ONIONS 6 lbs. 10¢
CAULIFLOWER , Solid Heads 7½¢	GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 15¢
LEMONS , Doz. 10¢	BANANAS , Dozen 15¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 for 10¢	Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes , 2 lbs. 5¢
STRING BEANS 2 lbs. 5¢	CELERY , Stalk 3 for 10¢
GREEN PEPPERS , ½-Pk. Basket 10¢	
APPLES , Cooking or Eating 6 lbs. 10¢	

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

PEAR AND PINEAPPLE CONSERVE
Peel one pound cooking pears and cut in small dice. Add grated rind of one orange and one lemon. Juice of these, one-fourth cup chopped preserved ginger, four slices canned pineapple cut in pieces, and one cup pineapple juice. Cook slowly for 20 min- utes until pears are tender. Then measure and add three-fourths cup sugar for each cup fruit and ally. When done, remove from fire, let stand 10 minutes, stir in one-fourth pound chopped blanched almonds and pour into sterilized glasses. Seal with melt- ed paraffin.

Headline News from KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Here's the latest NEWS FLASH from your neighborhood Kroger and Piggly Wiggly Store. It's a "scoop" on quality, freshness and value in the foods you want right now. And this week you can buy them at prices that mean worth-while savings to you. The week's outstanding values in good things to eat... and they ARE news... headline news from Kroger and Piggly Wiggly. Which means you'll do better by your menu and your budget by shopping here this week.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD ONLY IN ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE Full Bodied and Flavorsy Special Low Price **21¢** LB.

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP Giant Size 5 Bars 19¢ **10** 100-SIZE BARS **25¢**

Tuna Fish ½ SIZE CANS 2 FOR 23¢	Navy Beans OR Rice 4 LBS. 17¢
Fresh Bread COUNTRY CLUB 1½-lb. Loaf, 9¢ 12-OZ. LOAF 5¢	Macaroni or Spaghetti Country Club 3 PKGS. 22¢
Eggs COUNTRY CLUB Carton Doz. 21¢ AVONDALE, Doz. 19¢	Baker's Cocoa ½-LB. CAN 2 FOR 25¢
Cookies FRUIT GINGERS LB. 10¢	Cake RUM FLAVORED APPLESAUCE RING CAKE 19¢
Minute Biscuit Flour PKG. 33¢	Dainty Super CAKE FLOUR PACKAGE 29¢

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 28-OZ. BOTS. 15¢ DEPOSIT 49¢ 6 12-OZ. BOTS. 12¢ DEPOSIT 59¢

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED HAM Whole or Half Lb. **12½¢**

CHUCK ROAST Tender Beef Lb. **10¢**

CHOICE CUTS, LB. 12½¢

Smoked Bacon Sugar Cured, Whole or Half, Lb. 12½¢	Spring Chickens Freshly Dressed, Lb. 20¢
Loin Steaks Choice, Tender and Juicy, Lb. 22½¢	Sliced Bacon Bulk, Good Quality, Lb. 15¢
Rib Roast of Beef Blade Cuts, Lb. 12½¢; Lb. 15¢	Pork Shoulder Economical and Delicious Roast, Lb. 8½¢

New 1933 PACK PEAS

Country Club FANCY TINY NO. 2 CAN **19¢**

SIFTED PEAS No. 2 CANS 18¢
SWEET PEAS No. 5 Sieve No. 2 CANS 15¢

AVONDALE EXTRA SIFTED PEAS NO. 2 CAN 14¢
STANDARD PACK PEAS NO. 1 CAN 11¢

MILK COUNTRY CLUB TALL CANS 3 FOR 17¢

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D

NOW... for hot Breakfasts!
A Special Feature of These Famous Breakfast Foods.

QUAKER OATS LARGE 55-OZ. PKG. 15¢

2 20-OZ. PKGS. 13¢

Country Club OATS Quick Cook 20-OZ. PKGS. 17¢
55-OZ. PKG. 13¢

Egg Daisy Salad. Cut the whites of hard-boiled eggs into eighths lengthwise, arrange on lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Put yolks through ricer and arrange in the center of whites. Serve with boiled dressing.

One lemon of average size yields about three tablespoons of juice and three teaspoons of grated rind.

SPECIAL—Friday & Saturday
ROLL OR PRINT
PASTEURIZED CREAMERY

Butter POUND **23¢**

The Government has asked distributors to help dairy farmers by moving the great surplus of butter. Use butter liberally. And use Country Club butter. It is pure, rich, fresh. At this price it is an outstanding value.

Unusual Values in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Jonathan or Grimes Golden

APPLES 6 Lbs. **25¢**

Cauliflower Snowy White Head 12¢	Porto Rican Candy Yams 4 Lbs. 15¢
Sweet Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 29¢	Solid Green Heads Lb. 3¢
Yellow Onions 10 Lb. Bag 29¢	California Valencia 216 Size, Doz., 29¢; 288 Size Doz. 20¢
New Cabbage 60 Size Iceberg 2 Heads 17¢	California Bartlett 3 Lbs. 25¢
Oranges 216 Size, Doz., 29¢; 288 Size Doz. 20¢	Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. 25¢
Lettuce 60 Size Iceberg 2 Heads 17¢	
Pears California Bartlett 3 Lbs. 25¢	
Grapes Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. 25¢	

Grape Nuts... PKG. 20¢
S. O. S. Aluminum Cleaner... PKG. 13¢
Layer Cake... PRINCE HENRY 32-Oz. Each, 33¢
Super Corned Beef Hash... 2 CANS 29¢
American Pride Assortment... PKG. 35¢
Slim Jim Pretzel Sticks... SMALL PKG. 10¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake... FLOUR 2 PKGS. 25¢
Westinghouse Lamps... 15-25-WATT 20¢

JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 PKGS. **19¢**

WEAREN FOOD SHOPPE

STORE HOURS
Daily 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY

Crab Meat Can 19c
Grisham Brand, 6 1/2-Oz. Lb.

CRISCO 3 Can 59c
Upside Down Cake Pan Free

Corn Flakes 2 Small Pkgs. 11c
or Post Toasties

Crystal White SOAP

10 Small Bars 29c

Hellman's

Mayonnaise or Relish Spread

2 8-Oz. Cans 29c

FOX HEAD BEER
WISCONSIN

Case of 24 \$2.15
Bottles \$1.00
Bottle Deposit

PRETZELS Pkg. 10c
Sunshine Tasty Twist—15c Value

STEAKS Round or Sirloin Lb. 25c
Genuine

Lamb Leg Spring Lb. 17c
English Lb. 19c
3 to 4 Lb. Pieces

Hams Hickory Smoked Lb. 12c
Hickory Smoked Lb. 12c
Hickory Smoked Lb. 12c

Pork Loin Half or Whole Lb. 13c
Hickory Smoked Lb. 12c

BEEF Cuts Lb. 12c

COFFEE

Maxwell House Lb. 26c

COFFEE

Del Monte Ortho Cut Lb. 26c

White King Toilet Soap

4 Bars 19c

PRICE'S Vanilla or Lemon EXTRACT 1 1/2-Oz. Bottle 32c

LIPTON'S TEA

Pekoe 1/4 Lb. 20c 1/2 Lb. 39c

CERTO For Jams and Jellies 25c

BUTTER MEADOW GOLD 4-1/4 Lb. Stick to Lb. Carton 29c

Seminole Cotton Soft TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
Indian Chief Head Dress Free

Pet Koko A REAL CHOCOLATE DRINK Small Can. 5c

WEAREN HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPPE

HomeEconomics

POUND CAKE
Three and three-fourths cups sifted cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and three-fourths cups butter.
Two and two-thirds cups powdered sugar, or two and one-third cups granulated sugar.
Eight eggs, unbeaten.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating several minutes after each addition. Add flour a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and beat vigorously for several minutes. Bake in two greased pans, 9x5x3 inches, lined with greased paper, in slow oven, 40 minutes, then increase heat slightly and bake 40 minutes longer, or until done.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD WITH MANY FLAVORS
Oranges, Cherries, Bananas, Pineapples and Mustard All Combined.
Among the requests of the week are those for a "specially good frozen fruit salad" and chocolate russe.
We think this salad recipe one of the most delicious we know. And we confess a weakness for this particular chocolate russe because it is flavored with chocolate.
Frozen Fruit Salad.
Mix together four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, one and a half tablespoons flour, one egg, one-half cup pineapple juice, one-fourth cup orange juice, and one-fourth cup vinegar. Blend well and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter and cool. Fold in one cup whipped cream.
Add two bananas, sliced, four large slices pineapple, diced and six Marshmallow cherries, chopped. Place in deep tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until hard enough to slice. Serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise.
Frozen Charlotte Russe.
Two teaspoons gelatine, one cup chocolate flavored syrup, three tablespoons cold water, two dozen small lady fingers, one pint whipping cream.
Soften the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Scald one-half cup cream, remove from fire, add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. Whip the remainder of the cream until stiff. Then very slowly add the gelatine mixture and the chocolate syrup, beating constantly until the mixture is well blended.
Line the bottom and sides of a freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with halves of lady fingers and pour over them the chocolate mixture and place remaining lady fingers on top and freeze. Whipped evaporated milk may be used instead of cream. Serves eight.

RAISIN COOKIES
Three-quarters cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-third cup milk.
Three and a half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Half teaspoon cloves.
Half teaspoon salt.
Half teaspoon soda.
One cup seedless raisins.
Two cups flaked corn cereal.
Cream shortening, add sugar, beaten egg and milk. Sift flour before measuring then sift again with spices, salt and soda. Add to first mixture with raisins and flaked corn cereal.
Roll dough thin, cut into rounds with a floured cutter, place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes.

BROCCOLI SOUP
Put the leaves from the heads of broccoli with the smaller and more tender stems in a saucepan. Wash thoroughly, drain and barely cover with boiling water. Boil for 25 minutes until tender. Drain, saving the juice. Chop fine, then rub through a puree strainer or sieve and add juice. To two cups of this mixture add two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one teaspoon grated onion, three tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon sugar.
Heat to boiling point, then thicken with three tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with about one-third cup cold water. Let boil up once and serve with toasted crackers, cheese sticks or croutons.

CARROT PUDDING
Through a food chopper run one and one-half cups chopped raw carrots, one cup raw potatoes, one cup chopped raisins, one cup suet and one-half cup chopped nuts. Add one cup carefully washed currants and one cup light brown sugar. Mix one-half cup flour, one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon salt and add to the first mixture.
Turn into greased pudding molds, filling them about three-fourths full. Cover closely. Bake in a slow oven for three or four hours. Cool slightly and serve with vanilla lemon sauce.

BROWN SUGAR MUFFINS
One-half cup shortening.
One cup brown sugar.
Two eggs.
One and three-fourths cups flour.
One-third teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup milk.
One cup chopped nuts, dates and raisins.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and continue creaming until light. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour with dry ingredients, and add alternately with the milk; add fruit and nuts. Bake in oiled muffin tins in hot oven for 20 minutes.

Cheese Mixture
Mix cream or American cheese with chopped parsley and pimento for sandwich filling.

Left-Over Sandwich.
Leftover meat loaf, sliced thin and put between slices of hot toast spread with a little mayonnaise or chili sauce makes a fine luncheon sandwich. Or it may be reheated in a little gravy and served as an open sandwich on two slices of toast.

THOMAS 707-709 N. SIXTH
Store Closes Saturday Eve at 6:30

ROUND STEAKS 10c
Tenderloin STEAKS

PURE BUTTER Lb. 20c
A Real Bargain

PURE HONEY 5 Pound 55c
Cheese Brick or Cream Lb. 15c

Fresh Eggs Doz. 12c

SMOKED HAM 10c
Pound ... Sugar Cured ... A Big Bargain.

Canadian BACON Lb. 20c

Smoked Tongues Ea. 5c

Spareribs, lb., 6c

SLICED BACON Mild Cure Breakfast 2 Lbs. 25c

SPRING Chickens 15c
Our Own Fresh Dressed.

Chuck Roast, lb. 6c

VEAL 6c
New ... Lb. Loins, lb. 9c Legs, lb. 11c

ARM ROAST 10c

BLADE ROAST 10c

RUMP ROAST 10c

BEEF BRAINS Per Set 5c

St. Beef Liver, lb. 10c

BOILING BEEF, 3 lbs. 10c

PORK CHOPS 10c
Rib or Loin, U. S. Inspected Lb.

Rosedale St. Pineapple Large No. 2 15c

AMERICAN MAID MALT 3 Big 100

Silverdale 3 Large 35c

Peaches 3 1/2 Cans 35c

SUGAR 5 Pound 24c

CUCUMBER SAUCE
One-half cup whipping cream.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One cucumber.
Whip cream until stiff, add salt, a little pepper and gradually the vinegar.
When thoroughly blended add the cucumber which has been pared, finely chopped and drained.

Frozen Cheese Salad.
Mash two cream cheese with one-fourth cup milk and one-half cup jelly or jam and then freezing it in a small brick mold or in the freezing pan of your automatic refrigerator. Cut in squares for serving, place on small crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with a little of the jelly.

Onion Juice.
To extract the onion juice, cut onion half in two horizontally and scrape each half with spoon.

STUFFED CANTALOUPE
Two cups cantaloupe balls or cubes.
Twelve marshmallows.
One cup cream, whipped.
Two oranges.
One-third cup chopped walnut meats.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Dice cantaloupe, cut marshmallows in small pieces, add oranges cut in cubes, nuts and sugar. Fold in stiffly whipped cream, flavored with vanilla. Serve in cantaloupe shells, piling fruit high in center. Garnish with bits of bright colored tart jelly.

Orange Appetizer.
Remove all membranes from orange segments. Roll in toasted coconut or finely chopped nut meats, or peel oranges, removing all outside membrane down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices. Center with a part of mayonnaise and garnish with slices of stuffed olive.

Onions.
For more delicate flavor, parboil onions for five minutes, then drain and finish cooking in fresh water.

Fruit Freezes.
To chilled lemonade, orangeade or other fruit beverage, add a dip of lemon or orange ice, placed in the glass at serving time. The fruit ice replaces crushed ice in the glass.

Peanut Butter Biscuits.
One-fourth a cup of peanut butter may be used as the shortening in any ordinary biscuit recipe with good results.

Public Markets
"Better Meats for Less Money"
2639-41 Cherokee Street
Prices Good Friday and Saturday
These Prices Also at Granite City Markets

Pork Shoulder Calf Style Lb. 5c
Chuck Cut From Beef Choice Cuts Lb. 10c

SMOKED HAM Calf Style Lb. 6c
MILK Fat Wilson's Carnation Brand's Lb. 3
Tall Cans 17c

"OLD MALSTER" MALT NONE BETTER 3 Big Cans \$1
MONARCH MELBA PEACHES 2 Large 35c
TOMATOES FANCY SLICING Large Can 5c

1 LB. Cans **SILVER KING DOG FOOD**
The High Quality BEEF Ration
Made of U. S. Gov't INSPECTED BEEF

FOOD MART SPECIAL
Cuba Mince STEAKS Lb. 25c

CHUCK ROAST 11c
Juicy and tender.

A Real Treat—Try Our Home Made Pork Sausage Lb. 12c

Veal Cutlets Lb. 25c

Kipper Herring Breakfast and Luncheon Delicacy. 1-lb. tin 2 for 23c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 32c
Roadside Sliced

Rinso Large pkg. 21c
Small pkg., 2 for 15c

SPAGHETTI 2 for 11c
Van Camp's 12 1/2-Oz. Tin

Tuna Fish White Star, 7 1/2-Oz. tins. 15c

Pineapple Juice 2 for 25c
Dole No. 2 Cans

Royal Gelatin 2 for 13c

PURE BUTTER Lb. 24c
In Cartons

LEG OF LAMB 1933 SPRING LAMBS Lb. 17c

CHEESE CHEDDAR 29c
Old, sharp ... Lb. Liederkranz, 2 for 35c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 for 29c

CHICKENS 1933 Springs Nice and Tender 16c
Young Stewing Hens, Lb., 15c

Milwaukee Hildesheimer Liver Sausage ... Lb. 28c

Bar-B-Q Salami Lb. 23c

Hellman's 1/2 Pt. 15c
Pts. 25c

Mayonnaise Qts. 45c

TOMATO SOUP 4 for 25c
Campbell's

SPINACH No. 3 for 25c
No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 29c
LIEB'S

"Better than mayonnaise!"

says MRS. ROBERT LEE MORTON, JR.
... known for her excellent table

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Costs 1/3 LESS than mayonnaise

That's what they tell us—the critical St. Louis women to whom we've submitted Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. They agree with thousands that it tastes better than mayonnaise. In it, the time-honored ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new way. Mixed to a new creamy fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip. We think you'll like Miracle Whip Salad Dressing better than mayonnaise. Try it! At your grocer's.

LISTEN! Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman in a brilliant revue, Thursday nights, 8 to 9 P.M. CST, over KSD.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF KRAFT'S CHEESE AND "PHILADELPHIA" BRAND CREAM CHEESE

at Clover Farm

UNUSUAL 29c VALUES

Make your dishwashing easier with **Super Suds** 4 PKGS. 29c

PURE CANE Sugar 6 LBS. 29c
Saturday Only

Milk CLOVER FARM TALL CANS 5 FOR 29c

Pork & Beans CLOVER FARM 5 CANS 29c

HEAVY SYRUP BARTLETT Pears ... No. 2 CANS .2 FOR 29c

CLOVER FARM WHOLE NO. 2 CANS Stringless Beans .2 FOR 29c

CLOVER FARM SMALL GREEN Lima Beans No. 2 CANS .2 FOR 29c

LARGE SANTA CLARA Prunes 2 LBS. 29c

CLOVER FARM DELIGHTFUL Coffee Lb. TIN 29c

Chocolate Malted Milk Clover Farm Lb. CAN 29c

P&G Naphtha Soap Giant Bars ... 7 FOR 29c

Clover Farm Quality Meats

Chuck Roast ... Lb. 12 1/2c

Yearling Liver (Krey's Sliced Bacon, 1/2-lb. 12c) Lb. 29c

Boneless Boiled Ham Krey's, Half or Whole Lb. 27c

Braunschweiger Lb. 27c **Roast Beef Sausage** Lb. 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes Nancy Halls 2 LBS. 9c

Peaches Elbertas 4 LBS. 25c

Lettuce ... ICEBERG 2 HEADS 17c

Potatoes ... IDAHO 10 LBS. 29c

Stringless Beans Lb. 5c

Italian Prunes .. 2 LBS. 15c

Grapes Tokays Lb. 10c

Country Fresh Clover Farm Butter Lb. ROLL 27c
Golden, Flavorful Butter from Green Clover Farms

Brillo Best Cleanser for Pots and Pans 2 FOR 17c

Clorox Disinfectant and Deodorant PINT BOTTLE 2 FOR 23c

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies .. PKG. 18c

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers .. Lb. PKG. 18c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Domino Cane Sugars Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

SMACKING THE
is permissible when FISH this way

Make your butter sauce with 3 parts butter to 1 part Lea & Perrins Sauce. Then the fish you serve will be not only admired but gloated over. And a few drops will live up any kind of sea food—shrimps, oysters and the rest. Remember this delicious arithmetic: Sea food plus Lea & Perrins equals real food.

LEA & PERRINS THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

GREATER VAL

LYNN'S SIXTH at MORGAN

GREATER SAVE

'FANCY VEAL' OPEN SAT. NIGHT

These Prices Good Monday

Lynn's Poultry

In all their own fresh dressed and a the finest quality that meet in your market.

Sparrs, lb. 17 1/2
Hens ... lb. 12 1/2
Ducks ... lb. 15

FRESH OYSTERS

SMOKED HAM Whole or Half Lb. 10

SMOKED BACON

SMOKED BUTTS

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Great Smoked Meat Value Downtown—at Lynn's

HOME HAMS Whole

Boiled Ham Lb. 35

Beef Liver, lb. 20

Sliced Bacon, lb. 15

Boiled Ham, lb. 25

Spareribs, lb. 17

Cube Steaks, lb. 29

Braunschweiger Honey Dole lb. 19

Thuringer Cervelat lb. 15

Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 19

Smoked Ham Slices 2 Cans 25

C & H 5-lb. cloth sack 26

SUGAR 25-lb. cloth sack 1.29

SMILE FLOUR 24 Sk. 85

"FREE WITH CRISCO"

Upside-Down Cake 49

Pan With 3-Lb. Can ..

Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES 5 lbs. 12

2 Doz.

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 4 lbs. 10

String Beans, 3 lbs. 10

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25

CAULIFLOWER, Snow White Head 10

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 Doz. 25

ICEBERG LETTUCE (Large Heads) 5

COBBLE POTATOES 5 lbs. 14

WHITE KING 1/2 Pint Jar ... 15

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 1/2 Pint Jar ... 25

Small Pkg. 7c

HOME OWNED & OPE

ATCH
eze.
de, orangeade
age, add a dip
ice, placed in
g time. The
shed ice in the

Biscuits.
of peanut but-
the shortening
biscuit recipes

10c
17c
Big Cans \$1
Large Cans 35c
Large Pan 5c

NG D

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley
Appears in St. Louis
Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH

at Clover Farm

VALUES

PURE CANE
Sugar
6 LBS. **29c**
Saturday Only

TALL CANS **5 FOR 29c**
CLOVER FARM **5 CANS 29c**

4 FOR 29c
Your choice of 20-oz. Clover Farm Oats,
Clover Farm Salt, Cornflakes or Spaghetti.

VER FARM DELIGHTFUL
offee LB. TIN **29c**
lk Clover Farm LB. CAN **29c**
iant Bars ... **7 FOR 29c**

Meats
... LB. **12 1/2c**
Krey's Sliced
Bacon, 1/2 lb. 12c) LB. **29c**
n Krey's, Half or Whole LB. **27c**
st Beef Sausage LB. **29c**

Vegetables
... Nancy **2 LBS. 9c**
... **4 LBS. 25c**

Clorox
Disinfectant and Deodorant
PINT BOTTLE **2 FOR 23c**

Brillo
Best Cleanser for
Pots and Pans
2 FOR 17c

CRACKERS
CRACKERS . LB. PKG. **18c**

RM STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUNA SOUFFLE

Two cups tuna.
Three eggs, separated.
One-half cup soft breadcrumbs.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups scalded milk.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Melt butter. Add flour, then
gradually scalded milk. Season
with salt and pepper. Add bread-
crumbs and cook two minutes. Re-
move from fire. Stir in tuna, well
beaten egg yolks and chopped par-
sley. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten
egg whites. Turn into a buttered
baking dish and bake 35 minutes in
a slow oven. Serve with a mush-
room sauce made by adding the
contents of a small can of button
mushrooms to a medium white
sauce.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

SMACKING THE LIPS
is permissible when FISH is served this way

● Make your butter sauce with 3 parts butter to 1 part Lea & Perrins Sauce. Then the fish you serve will be not only admired but gloated over. And a few drops will live up any kind of sea food—shrimps, oysters and the rest. Remember this delicious arithmetic: Sea food plus Lea & Perrins equals real food. & Perrins, Inc., 261 West St., N.Y.

RECIPE BOOK FREE—New 48 page book tells 140 ways to please men's appetites. We'll send it with-
out obligation. Write postal to Lea & Perrins, Inc., 261 West St., N.Y.

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

GREATER VALUES
LYNN'S
SIXTH at MORGAN

GREATER SAVINGS
OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 6:30
These Prices Good Monday Also

Lynn's Poultry
Is all their own
fresh dressed and of
the finest quality.

Legs, lb. 15
Loins, lb. 12 1/2
Chops, lb. 13
Cutlets, lb. 29
Roast Veal, lb. 15
Veal Shoulder, lb. 10

STEAKS 17 1/2
Round or Tenderloin, lb.
Cut from fancy native in-
spected beef, the kind
that melt in your mouth

Prime Chuck Roast, lb. 12 1/2
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 10 1/2
Smoked Gail Hams, lb. 7 1/2

SMOKED HAM
SMOKED BACON
SMOKED BUTTS
You Cannot Afford to
Miss This Great Smoked
Meat Value Downtown—
at Lynn's

Whole or Half
Lb. 10 1/2

HOME HAMS Whole or 1/2 **Lb. 12 1/2**
Boiled HAMS
Gail Liver, lb. 35
Beef Liver, lb. 20
Sliced Bacon, lb. 15
Boiled Ham, lb. 25
Spareribs, lb. 7
Cube Steaks, lb. 29

"Spring Lamb"
Legs, lb. 19
Loins, lb. 17
Shoulder, lb. 15
Sew, 2 lbs. 15
Chops, lb. 23

Braunschweiger n. 19
Thuringer Cervelat n. 15
Smoked Beef Tongue n. 19
Smoked Ham Slices 2 Center Cuts 25
C & H 5-lb. cloth sack 26
SUGAR 10-lb. cloth sack 52
25-lb. cloth-sk. 1.29
SMILE FLOUR 24 Lb. 85
"FREE WITH CRISCO"
Upside-Down Cake
Pan With 3-Lb. Can. . **49**

Specials FROM OUR BAKERY

BLACK & WHITE LAYER CAKE 33
WITH CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING..... 23
Nut & Fruit Loaf . 23
Pineapple Meringue Pie Ed. 23
Assorted Danish Rolls, Dozen . 30
Try Some of Lynn's Homemade Bread; Largest Variety in the City

DOMESTIC SWISS or Sandwich Loaf Cheese. Lb. **25**

FRESH EGGS 2 Doz. **25**

Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES 5 lbs. **12**
HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 4 lbs. **10**
String Beans, 3 lbs. **10**
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **25**
CAULIFLOWER, Snow White Head **10**
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 Doz. **25**
ICEBERG LETTUCE (Large Heads) 5
COBBLER POTATOES 5 lbs. **14**

WHITE KING Powdered Soap
Lrg. Pkg. **31**
Med. Pkg. **16**
Small Pkg. **7c**

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE
1/2 Pint Jar **13**
1 Pint Jar **25**
Quart Jar **45**
Quart Salad Dressing..... 25

LIPTON TEA
1/4 lb. Pkg. **19**
1/2 lb. Pkg. **37**

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

Home Economics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY
*Chicken, ham, rice, and gumbo
*New sweet potatoes
*Creamed cucumbers
*Frozen fruit salad and wafers

MONDAY
Tomato juice
*Liver with vegetables
*Cole slaw
*Watermelon

TUESDAY
*Veal cutlets
*Creamed spinach with egg garnish
*Celery and radishes
*Peach and cantaloupe conserve with hot biscuits

WEDNESDAY
Plate dinner of baked tomatoes stuffed with rice and cheese
*String beans and buttered carrots
*Jellied fruit salad
*Chocolate pie

THURSDAY
*Lamb smothered in tomatoes
*Eggplant slices
*Pear salad
*Sponge cake

FRIDAY
Hot bouillon
*Tuna mold
*Baked squash
*Sliced cucumbers
*Apple tart

SATURDAY
Cold tongue and sausages
*Creamed butter beans
*Mixed vegetable salad
*Apple sauce and spice cake

*Indicates that items so marked may be found among "Recipes for Next Week."

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Gumbo and Chicken.
One chicken, three to four pounds.
One large slice ham.
One onion.
One quart sliced tomatoes.
One quart okra.
Two tablespoons shortening.
Three quarts boiling water.
Clean and cut up chicken. Cut ham in small cubes and chop onion and parsley.
Skin tomatoes and chop fine, saving juice. Wash okra, cut off stems and cut in half-inch pieces. Put shortening in heavy kettle and when hot add chicken and ham. Cover closely and simmer 10 minutes.
Add chopped onion, parsley and tomatoes, drained from juice, stir-
ring frequently to prevent scorching. Add okra and when well browned add tomato juice.
Add boiling water, cover and simmer about an hour longer or until chicken is tender. Serve hot with boiled rice.
*Creamed Cucumbers.
Two large cucumbers.
Salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One-fourth cup evaporated milk.
Wash and pare cucumbers. Cut into strips about 2 inches long, then into quarters or sixths, depending upon size of cucumbers. Steam until tender, about 45 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, butter and milk.

Liver with Vegetables.
Two pounds sliced beef liver.
Two tablespoons bacon drippings.
One cup small onions.
Two cups diced carrot.
One quart small potatoes.
One tablespoon celery top.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Prepare vegetables, cover with boiling water, and cook for 20 minutes; then put into a baking dish or casserole with the stock in which vegetables have been cooked; add one tablespoon of flour mixed with cold water. Cover with the liver prepared as follows: Remove skin and veins from liver; cut into convenient pieces; sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; put into a saute pan with fat and sear quickly over a hot fire. Cover dish and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Serve in casserole.

Peach and Cantaloupe Conserve.
Combine one-half pint dried peaches, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half pint dried cantaloupe pulp, juice and grated rind of one lemon. Boil until thick and clear. Add one-fourth cup of chopped nuts.

Spinach and Egg.
Boil spinach in the usual manner, drain and chop very fine. Return to a saucepan and add two table-
spoons butter and two tablespoons cream; top each two cups chopped spinach. Stir in salt and pepper to season and add a very few grains of grated nutmeg. Reheat. Garnish with finely chopped hard-cooked eggs (two).

Lamb Smothered in Tomatoes.
One and one-half pounds lamb shoulder steak, one cup bread crumbs, one small onion, one tea-
spoon salt, dash of poultry season-
ing, one can tomatoes or one quart fresh tomatoes cut in slices, one teaspoon pepper.
Wipe meat with a damp cloth and spread with a layer of bread crumbs mixed with the minced onion and other seasonings. Roll and tie into shape. Place in a casserole or other dish with a close-fitting cover. Pour the tomatoes over the meat and cook very slowly in the oven or on top of the stove for three to four hours. If the tomatoes do not cover the meat, add a little boiling water.

Vegetable Salad.
One cup diced cucumbers.
One cup green beans.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One-half teaspoon salt.
French dressing to moisten.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce with a garnish of may-
onnaise sprinkled with paprika.

Tuna Mold.
One large can tuna.
One-fourth cup stuffed olives.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Three hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
One tablespoon chopped capers.
Two teaspoons plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Separate tuna into flakes with a fork. Add sliced hard-cooked eggs, olives, capers, lemon juice and parsley. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Blend gelatin with mayon-
naise thoroughly. Turn tuna, egg and seasonings into the mayonnaise aid mix lightly, but well. Turn mix-
ture into a dry mold and chill. Turn out.

COCONUT TOPPING
Three-fourths cup light brown sugar.
One-fourth pound shredded co-
conut.
Two tablespoons evaporated milk.
Mix until soft. Spread on baked cake and put under but not too near broiler flame for a couple of min-
utes. Topping covers and makes topping for eight-inch-square plain cake.

APPLE PUDDING

Two cups stale bread crumbs.
One-half cup light brown sugar.
One-fourth cup butter—melted.
One-fourth teaspoon grated nutmeg.
One quart sliced tart apples.
Grated rind and juice of one-half lemon.
One-half cup hot water.
Thoroughly mix crumbs and but-
ter. Cover the bottom of a buttered
baking dish with one-third the
crumbs. Spread over with half the
apples. Sprinkle with half the
sugar, nutmeg, lemon juice and
rind. Repeat, and cover with the
remaining crumbs and water. Bake
in a moderate oven about 45 min-
utes. Cover at first, to prevent
crumbs from browning too quickly.
Serve with cream or any sauce.

Peppermint Ice Cream.
Finely crush one pound of red
and white striped peppermint candy
and add to the cream in any plain
ice-cream recipe.

Made from the pick of the bar-
ley crop and the finest imported
and domestic hops. That's why
Budweiser Malt can be counted
upon to give real results. Use

Budweiser MALT
3 lbs. in the Big
Red Can
ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

GOLD SUPPER?
A can of Salmon.
2 small Onions chopped
fine.
1 tablespoon Vinegar.
Mix together well with a
good dash of ...

Mauell's BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **PAGE 5D**

New LOW PRICES ON HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

Your grocer is now featuring
delicious, healthful Hellmann's
Mayonnaise at the lowest price
in history. Get some today!

This week's big
VALUES

HOUSEWIVES who enjoy and
know real values will certain-
ly respond to these marketing suggestions.
A&P offers many money saving bargains
in high quality foods and household needs
this week-end. Visit your nearest A&P
store today!

Hillsdale Asparagus .3 NO. 1 TALL CANS 35c
Canada Dry GINGER ALE ... 3 28-oz. BTLS. 49c
Plus Deposit
Quaker Crackels ... 2 PKGS. 17c

Special! A&P Baker's
Angel Food Cake 27c Each

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
Premium Flake Crackers ... 1-LB. 16c
Tuxedo Cleaner ... 2 BTLS. 25c
Flit Spray FOR FLIES AND INSECTS ... FT. CAN 31c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert ... PKG. 5c

Grandmother's
Rye Bread
24-oz. LOAF **9c**

BROOK'S PRIDE BUTTER
LB. ROLL **22c**
Silverbrook 32 SCORE Butter LB. 24c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

MINNESOTA White Onions
3 LBS. 10c

New Cabbage 3 LBS. 10c
Italian Prunes ... 4 LBS. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce ... MED. HEAD 10c

Food A&P Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
ONE POUND **17c** **3 LB. BAG 49c**

PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.05 24-LB. SACK
Wheaties 2 PKGS. 23c

Aristos or Royal Patent ... 24-LB. SACK 99c
Sunnyfield Flour ... 24-LB. SACK 89c

White House Evaporated Milk ... 3 TALL CANS 17c
Snider's Catsup ... 2 14-oz. BTLS. 29c
Ivory Soap 3 LARGE CANS 25c MED. CANS 5c
Gold Dust ... 1-LB. PKG. 15c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE .2 PINT BOTS. 29c
Bisquick ... PKG. 32c
Lux Flakes ... 2 SMALL PKGS. 19c
Large Package, 23c

Protect Your Health—Buy U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats

BONELESS PORK ROLL
10c LB.

Chuck Roast of Beef. LB. 10c
CHOICE CUTS, LB., 12 1/2c
Beef Rib Roast ... LB. 13 1/2c
CHOICE CUTS, LB., 17 1/2c
Breakfast Bacon ... LB. 12 1/2c
HOMEMADE 3-5 LB. PICES
Bulk Pork Sausage ... LB. 10c
Swift's Silverleaf Lard . 2 1-LB. CTNS. 15c

Green Bananas.
If bananas are rather green when purchased, they will ripen quickly in a paper bag.

FLAVOR!
THAT'S THE SECRET OF MEXICAN COOKERY
Learn it from our Free Book—Write Gebhardt's, St. Louis
ENJOY IT WITH—
Gebhardt's GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI POWDER

I've
FOUND
a new way
to banish Bobby's
Fussy Appetite

"You remember what a dreadful time we've had to get Bobby to eat the foods he should? Well, today I tried something different, a delicious Macaroni product called CREAM-ETTES. He not only ate it all, but struck me speechless by asking for more! Best of all it's good for him; nourishing as well as strength-building." (Get CREAM-ETTES at any grocer.)

A Home-Owned Institution
JIM REMLEY MARKETS
WELLSTON 6123 EASTON AVE.
MAPLEWOOD 7168 MANCHESTER
SOUTH SIDE 5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
NORTH SIDE 4341 WARNE AVE.
(Just Off Florissant)
HILL-TOP MARKET
KIENLEN AND ST. LOUIS AVES.
KIENLEN IS 6300 WEST
This Market Open Daily from 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 7:30 to 1:00 P. M. Plenty of Parking Space at All Times.

Fresh Hams Nice and Lean L.B. **10 1/2**
Chuck Roast Tender First Cuts L.B. **9**
Pure Lard Armour's Star 1-lb. Pkgs. **3 FOR 20**
Veal Shoulders Tender L.B. **10**
VEAL CUTLETS, L.B., 25
Armour's Bacon White Label Whole or Half L.B. **11**
Pride Flour NONE BETTER **24 LBS. 79**
Tomatoes STANDARD PACK NO. 2 CANS **3 FOR 23**
Matches BIG BOXES GOOD QUALITY **6 FOR 19**
Del Monte Peaches HALVES IN SYRUP No. 2 3/4 CANS **2 FOR 27**
Pride Butter ALWAYS FRESH L.B. **23**
C. AND H. PURE CANE **SUGAR** IN CLOTH BAGS **10 LBS. 51**
Pineapple SLICES IN SYRUP No. 2 3/4 CANS **2 FOR 27**
Sifted Peas NO. 2 CANS SWEET-TENDER **2 FOR 21**
CHEESE LONGHORN OR BRICK FULL CREAM L.B. **17 1/2**
MILK PET. WILSON, CARNATION OR BORDEN'S TALL CANS **3 FOR 17**
Princess Crackers "MADE WITH MILK" **2 LB. BOX 31**
Del Monte Corn NO. 2 CANS **3 FOR 25**
Pride Coffee MELLOW FLAVOR **3 LBS. 47**
New Apples EATING OR COOKING **5 LBS. 10**
POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS **10 LBS. 27**
String Beans STRINGLESS TENDER **3 LBS. 13**
Crisp Celery WELL BLEACHED STALK **5**

BACON-POTATO SALAD

Six medium potatoes, one-fourth pound fat bacon, cut into small dice; one small onion, chopped; two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one-half cup hot water, two tablespoons salad oil.
Boil potatoes and after draining peel and slice them while warm. Cover with a dressing made by frying the bacon over slow fire, adding the other ingredients to it. This potato salad is best when served hot, but it is good cold, too.

Peeling Tomatoes.

To loosen the skin on chilled tomatoes easily, turn them over a gas flame until the skin "pops." The skin will then rub off easily.

Home Economics

USE FRESH TOMATOES OFTEN THIS MONTH

Flavor at Its Best, Prices Low and Supply Plentiful.

Never have tomatoes tasted better than just now, so why not slice them every day in one way or another before the season wanes?

There are many possibilities for this wholesome favorite, as the following recipes indicate:

Tomato and Squash.
Cut two small summer squash, one tomato and one onion in small pieces and cook a few minutes in two tablespoons fat in hot pan. Lower heat, cover pan and cook slowly for about 30 minutes until vegetables are tender. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of chile powder.

Broiled Tomatoes.
Select firm tomatoes, cut in thick slices, brush over with melted butter and broil gently under flame. Season when about half done and lay a slice of uncooked bacon over each slice of tomato, returning to broiler to cook bacon.

Three large tomatoes, one cup water.
One finely minced onion.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
One-sixteenth teaspoon pepper.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One tablespoon minced green pepper, optional.
Two tablespoons buttered crumbs.
If fresh tomatoes are used cut in small pieces and cook 15 minutes with water; with canned ones this is unnecessary. Combine onion, salt, pepper, crumbs, green pepper and tomatoes. Turn into baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Tomatoes With Asparagus.
Four tomatoes.
One small cucumber.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter chopped celery.
Remove the skins from firm tomatoes and scoop out the insides. Peel and dice cucumber. Add vinegar and salt and let stand one hour. Drain well, and use part of vinegar liquid equally divided in each tomato shell. Mix the cucumber with the celery and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Place on lettuce leaf. Put a small mound of asparagus on one side of tomato in a green pepper ring. Cover with French dressing.

Tomato and Salmon.
Scald six large, firm tomatoes, peel and chill. Cut a slice from each and carefully remove part of the pulp, using a teaspoon. Flake one-half pound can of salmon and mix with one-half cup diced celery, one-quarter cup sliced stuffed olives, one teaspoon lemon juice and about two tablespoons mayonnaise. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, top with a spoonful of mayonnaise, and a half a stuffed olive and serve on crisp, small lettuce leaves or on a bed of shredded cabbage mixed with French dressing.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes.
Take large ripe tomatoes, cut off stem ends and take out centers. Fill with a stuffing made of one cupful of bread crumbs, one-third teaspoonful of salt, dash of pepper, onion and parsley to taste, two tablespoonsful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of sugar. Place the tomatoes in a pan without water and bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

Grilled Tomatoes.
Cut three tomatoes in halves, sprinkle cut sides with salt, pepper and three slices of minced bacon. Spread six rusks with butter and prepared mustard, and heat. Place tomatoes on greased pan and bake in hot oven until tender. Serve on rusks.

Deviled Tomatoes.
Six fresh tomatoes.
One and one-half tablespoons butter.
One and one-half tablespoons four.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One five and three-fourths oz. can deviled ham.
Salt, pepper.
Two cups hot, boiled rice.
Two tablespoons melted butter (for crumbs).
One-half cup crumbs.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Dip tomatoes in boiling water one minute, then peel. Place stem end down and carefully scoop out centers from blossom ends.
Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter, add flour and mix together. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly to prevent burning.
Add scooped-out tomato centers, deviled ham, salt and pepper to taste and the boiled rice. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Place in baking dish.
Cover tops with mixture of two tablespoons melted butter, crumbs and grated cheese. Add just enough water to pan to prevent burning. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Serves six.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.
Chop together one cup of canned salmon, flaked, two hard-cooked eggs, 10 stuffed olives, one small onion, one small cucumber. Mix with equal parts of chili sauce and mayonnaise. Place between thinly sliced buttered bread with a lettuce leaf.

Rice Gruel.
Wash one tablespoon rice, cover with cold water and let stand for two hours. Drain, add one cup milk and cook one and one-half hours in double boiler. Strain and season. Serve hot or cold.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE

Six lady fingers, one-third teaspoon vanilla, two cups heavy cream, one-third teaspoon lemon, one-third cup granulated sugar, one-third teaspoon almond extract.
Line a mold with the split lady fingers. Whip one and a half cups of the cream until thick, add sugar and extracts, turn the cream mix-

ture into the lined mold and set aside in a cool place. When ready to serve whip the remaining half cup of cream until stiff, sweeten and flavor with a few drops of vanilla. Unmold the Charlotte on a serving dish and pipe the cream over the points of the lady fingers and also on the top and base of the Charlotte. Garnish with slices of maraschino cherries.

Dried Okra.

Cut okra in inch pieces and string to dry in sun or slow over for winter use.

KRIWANEK
Spring Chickens 4 \$1
CHUCK ROAST 6 1/2c
MILK 6c
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 15c
BACON or VEAL Leg or Loin 9 1/2c
SUGAR 5 Lbs. 24c
Santos Coffee, lb., 15c
FREE BEETLEWARE SPOONS
Grape-Nuts Flakes Pkg. 9c
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE Chippewa and Oregon
LARD Limit 5 lb.
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
APPLES Jonathan 7 Lbs. 10c
SIRLOIN Roast of Beef 10c
BEEF ROAST 10c
MILK Tall Can 5 1/2c
String Beans—5 Lbs. 10c
WHITE BANNER MALT CAN 59c Always Dependable

Sandwich Roll.
Fresh bread is cut lengthwise in as thin slices as possible, using a sharp knife. Spread with butter and filling, roll as a jelly roll, and when ready to serve, cut crosswise into one-half inch slices.

Panned Chicken.
Prepare and brown chicken as for frying. When browned, add about 1 1/2 cups of water and cook closely covered either on top of stove or in oven until tender.

Cubed Fresh Pineapple.
Pare and remove all eyes from pineapple, and remove hard centers. Cut in small cubes, sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and chill before serving.

RUST STAINS,
cloudy surfaces, dull film, gloomy spots...quickly succumb to BAB-O. A wipe and it's bright. Save time... save your energy. Buy a can of BAB-O. You'll be saving money too...for a little BAB-O goes a long way! Just try BAB-O once and you'll never be without it.

BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
B.T. Babbitt

Brightens Bathrooms...quickly...economically

"The woman lights the way"

PROSPERITY

HELP THE BAKER HELP THE FARMER —AND YOU HELP YOURSELF



HELP THE FARMER WE DO OUR PART

The farmer—Industry's biggest customer—can buy articles made in city factories only when he has a market for the products of his farm... Anheuser-Busch is a large customer of the farmer, using annually 72,000,000 lbs. of barley, 14,400,000 lbs. of rice and 1,500,000 lbs. of hops. Also 140,000,000 lbs. of corn in our Corn Products Division.



THERE'RE jobs in the making for millions of idle men. For the "New Deal" has said—"Raise the price of his products to put the farmer back on his feet. Put a slight tax on processing wheat and give the money we raise to the farmer. Provide America's biggest customer with the money to buy city-made machinery and supplies."

And the American Housewife holds the torch to light the way. Without her initiative and co-operation the plan will fail.

It is she who can start this Pros-

perity Drive. It is she who can say whether her family eats more bread—the most economical food she can buy.

The tax on processing wheat is almost nothing compared with its power to create an eager farm market for city-made goods. Almost nothing compared with its power to create city jobs.

For when the farmer starts buying, the small tax you paid will come back many fold in wages and salaries to supply your job-hungry neighbors with the needs and luxuries of a more abundant life.

Eat two more slices of bread every day

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS



Tom
QUALITY FOOD STORES
GRA
For school...
SUGAR SEASIDE CANE
RAISIN BRAN
A Delightful New Cereal
2 Pkgs. 25c
CAN
The Soap of...
Try It and...
America's Fastest...
JELL-O
Made Without Boiling Water
3 Pkg. 19c
Minute Tapioca
Easy to Prepare
Requires No Soaking Pkg. 12c
GRAPE-NUTS
Crisp and Delicious
Pkg. 19c
BISQUICK
LANGE'S MILK
Qt. 10c
OLD JUDGE COFFEE
"Settles the Question"
3 Lbs. 81c
CHERRIES
Tom Boy 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
PEAS
Joyful Sweet 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Tom Boy Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
SALT Tom Boy 3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. 10c
Chile Con Carne 3 for 25c
Tamales Tom Boy 3 for 25c
Now—Make Ice
E-ZEE FREEZE.
No Cooking—Just Mix and Freeze
For economical buyers the Post sent the opportunity to select slightly off their actual value, and in many cases of being new. Read the Want ads, save money.

CH
Chicken as
Pare and remove all eyes from
crowned, add pineapple, and remove hard
center and cook. Cut in small cubes, sprinkle
on top of with a little powdered sugar and
chill before serving.

RUST STAINS,
cloudy surfaces, dull film, gloomy
spots...quickly succumb to BAB-O.
A wipe and it's bright. Save time...
save your energy. Buy a can of
BAB-O. You'll be saving money too
...for a little BAB-O goes a long
way! Just try BAB-O once and
you'll never be without it.

BAB-O
...economically



**FARMER
URSELF**

is she who can say
nily eats more bread
onomical food she

rocessing wheat is
compared with its
te an eager farm
y-made goods. Al-
compared with its
city jobs.

farmer starts buy-
tax you paid will
y fold in wages and
y your job-hungry
h the needs and
ore abundant life.

very day

H



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

GRAPE JAM
Tom Boy 20-Oz. Jar **15c**

BREAD
Sliced Loaf **6c**

BUTTER
JOYFUL ROLL
1 Lb. **28c** | 1 Lb. **25c**

For school lunches... or after-school "snacks," you can depend on the purity and popularity of Tom Boy Foods.

SUGAR SEA ISLAND CANE **10** POUND CLOTH BAG **50c**

RAISIN BRAN
A Delightful New Cereal
2 Pkgs. **25c**

STALEY'S SYRUP
1 1/2-Lb. Blue Label **10c** | 1 1/2-Lb. Red Label **11c**

American Beauty
SPAGHETTI MACARONI NOODLES 2 Pkgs. **13c**

CAMAY
The Soap of Beautiful Women
Try It and Convince Yourself
America's Fastest-Growing Toilet Soap Per Bar **5c**

JELL-O
Made Without Boiling Water
3 Pkg. **19c**

Minute Tapioca
Easy to Prepare
Requires No Soaking Pkg. **12c**

GRAPE-NUTS
Crisp and Delicious
Pkg. **19c**

PET-koko
A Real Chocolate Drink Small Size **5c**

BORAX
For All Cleaning Purposes
Softens Water 10-Oz. Pkg. **11c**

BISQUICK For Peach Shortcake Pkg. **34c**

LANGE'S MILK
Qt. **10c**

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
"Settles the Question"
3 Lbs. for **81c**

CHERRIES
Tom Boy Red Pitted 2 Cans **27c**

PEAS
Joyful Sweet 2 No. 2 Cans **23c**
Tom Boy Early June 2 Cans **27c**

SALT Tom Boy 3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **10c**

Chile Con Carne Tom Boy 3 for **25c**

Tamales Tom Boy 3 for **25c**

STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS 6 for **25c**

FLIT
Kills Flies, Bugs, Mosquitoes 8-Oz. Can **23c**

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
Approved by Good Housekeeping 2 Cans **9c**

SILVER KING DOG FOOD 3 Cans **25c**

PUREX 32-Oz. Bottle **15c**

Now—Make Ice Cream at Home

E-ZEE FREEZE Pkg. **10c**
No Cooking—Just Mix and Freeze. Contains No Starch or Gelatin.

TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
NOW ON MARKET

White Heath Peaches and New Melons Arouse Interest.

An express shipment of Brussels sprouts from California this week is the first of the season's showing of this popular vegetable. The limited consignment is but a herald of larger quantities later.

Salefly, or oyster plant, is another so-called winter vegetable in. Ripe tomatoes are still very plentiful and of fine flavor. Green tomatoes are making their appearance also. They are excellent in preserves and pickles and recipes for these were published in last week's Home Economics section.

White Heath Pickles. White heath peaches, eagerly sought for pickling, are in the markets now. A carload of California peaches of luscious flavor came in this week, as did also peaches from Colorado.

Carloads of the new crops of grapefruit from both Florida and Texas were among the fruit arrivals of the past few days. Colorado and Utah cantaloupes of delicious flavor are quite plentiful. There's a new variety of the honeydew melon, called the golden honey melon, which is becoming quite popular.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

Three and one-half cups sifted cake flour.
Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter.
One cup brown sugar, firmly packed.

Two eggs, well beaten.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One and one-half teaspoons lemon juice.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla and lemon juice; then add flour, mixing until stiff. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll one-eighth inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cutter and decorate, if desired. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven 5 to 6 minutes. Make five dozen cookies. May be decorated with nuts, strips of citron or dates, bits of candied cherries, raisins or colored sugars.

PEACH TAPIoca PUDDING

One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.
Two cups canned sliced peaches, drained.

Two and one-half cups hot water and peach juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
Combine ingredients in greased baking dish. Mix thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes, stirring well after 10 minutes, and again after 20 minutes of baking.

KNEADED FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two squares bitter chocolate.
One cup evaporated milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Slowly cook sugar, salt, fine cut chocolate, and milk until sugar dissolves, then rapidly to soft ball stage (235 degrees Fahrenheit), stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool and add butter and vanilla. Knead until soft and pliable, and press into buttered pan to one-half inch thickness. Cut into squares.

"SO HAPPY THAT I TRIED ALL-BRAN"

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Delicious Cereal Brought Relief From Constipation

If you have headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read Mrs. Schneider's letter:

"Since I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I don't have to take anything else for constipation. How good it is, and how much better it is for constipation than pills or any other medicine.

"I would never go back to what I used to take, because Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is wholesome and healthful." —Mrs. John Schneider, 950 Tenth Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SPEND NOW SPEND NOW SPEND NOW

NRA SPEND NOW!

A Bird in the Hand Today Is NOT Worth Two in the Bush!

Spend that dollar now! The dollar you hold in your hand will buy less the longer you hold it. Already food prices are rising. Spend dollars now. Get BOTH birds in the bush. Pretty soon your dollar will only get one. Do it now!

American Lady or Topmost Pint Bottles
Tomato Juice 2 for 23c
Rich in the essential vitamins; give it to the children.

American Lady or Topmost
HOME-STYLE PICKLES
Crisp cross cuts of fresh cucumbers, not previously pickled in brine. Will make a man think he is eating mother's home-put-up pickles. Wonderful flavor, and a crispness like those of your childhood days. 16-oz. jar **15c**

Nation-Wide Brand; Special Offer
Baking Powder
Egg Separator Given Free with Each 1-Lb. Can **25c**

Nation-Wide Baking Powder will work magic in your baking. Improves texture of cakes, and helps you make cakes you are proud of. Try it today, get the handy egg separator free.

Watermelons Dixie Belle; Average Weight 20 Lbs. EA. **17c**

Potatoes Triumphs or Cobblers 10 Lbs. **27c**

Cauliflower Per Head **13c**

Grapes Red Malaga Delicious Flavor Lb. **9c**

Apples Grimes Golden 6 Lbs. **25c**

It's Grape Time, Use Bottle
Certo For Jams and Jellies **27c**

Crisp and Crunchy Small Pkgs.
Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. **15c**
Large Size Pkg. 10c

Cake Flour 2 3/4-lb. Pkg.
Swans Down **29c**

Nation-Wide High Score 1-Lb. Pkg.
Butter **26c**

CHIPSO Large 19c Med. 2 for 15c Pkg. 2 for 15c

American Beauty
SPAGHETTI, OR MACARONI
Fine Quality Nourishing Food 3 Pkgs. **20c**

Saves Sugar and Time, in Jelly Making
Pen-Jel Speas Brand Pkg. **14c**

Kellogg's Small Pkgs.
All-Bran 2 for **25c**

Nation-Wide Assorted Kinds
Gelatine Dessert Pkg. **5c**

Real Old-Fashioned 23-Oz. Jug
Farmer Jones Sorghum **19c**

P & G Soap White Naphtha Giant Bars 4 for **19c**

Belleville House Perfect Blend; 1-Lb. Bag
Coffees **19c**

Nation-Wide 1-lb. bag **27c**
Calendar 1-lb. bag **23c**
Manhattan 1-lb. var. tin **30c**

DO YOUR PART!
Chili Con Carne
Nation-Wide, No. 1 Size Can... **10c**
ALAMO 5 in can No. 1 **10c**

DO YOUR PART!
College Inn Rice Dinner
With Spanish Tomato Sauce 15 1/2-Oz. Cans... **2 for 25c**

DO YOUR PART!
Pancake FLOUR
Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs. **3 for 25c**
Mamma's; 20-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

DO YOUR PART!
Syrup
Nation-Wide, Blue Label; Dark, 15 1/2-lb. can... **10c**
Nation-Wide, White, 15 1/2-lb. can... **11c**
Karo Blue Label; 15 1/2-lb. can... **10c**
Karo Red Label; 15 1/2-lb. can... **11c**

DO YOUR PART!
Ritter's Spaghetti
Ready to Serve 15 1/2-Oz. Cans... **2 for 15c**

Liver From Yearling Beef Lb. **15c**

Fresh Callies Fine Quality Lean and Meaty Lb. **6 1/2c**

Bologna Fine Quality and Flavor Lb. **15c**

Pot Roast of Beef Lb. **9 1/2c**
Choice Cuts... Lb. **12 1/2c**

Sliced Bacon Delicious Quality 1/2-Lb. Cellophane Pkg. **10c**

The Test of Cheapness Is in Quality... Not Price

SPEND NOW SPEND NOW SPEND NOW

URGES BUILDING-LOAN FIRMS TO STIFFEN REQUIREMENTS

Committee of U. S. League Thinks Family Should Pay 35 Pct. Down on Home.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A committee of the United States Building and Loan League yesterday stiffened its requirements for loans on homes.

By the standard suggested, a family is not ready to own its own home until it can pay 35 per cent in cash. This down payment could be waived, the committee thought, if the family income will allow paying 150 per cent of the monthly rental value.

No family, the committee said, should be encouraged to buy a home which is going to take more than 30 per cent of the family's income in meeting the payments.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST WISE INSURANCE AGENCY

Petition Alleges Assets Are Sufficient to Meet All Debts If Properly Administered.

Suit for a receiver for the Wise Insurance Agency, operated by Charles E. Wise in the Landreth Building, was filed at Clayton yesterday by the Commercial Standard Insurance Co. and the Laclede Insurance Agency Co. The hearing was set for next Tuesday.

The Commercial company claims \$244 in unpaid premiums and the Laclede company \$180. They allege assets of the agency are sufficient to pay all creditors if properly administered, but that numerous suits are threatened. Wise could not be reached.

HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT

Wisconsin Youth Said to Admit Writing Letters to Woman.

By the Associated Press.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 15.—William Kios, 20 years old, of Sheboygan Falls, was questioned last night by a postoffice inspector in connection with a plot to extort \$3000 from Mrs. Alice Bush of New York under threat of death.

Chief of Police Glenn Zimmerman of Plymouth said Kios confessed writing two letters to Mrs. Bush demanding that the money be placed at a designated street intersection here. The first letter, addressed to Plymouth, where Mrs. Bush is spending the summer, was sent Sept. 2. She notified police and then placed a dummy package on the corner. No one picked it up. Six days later the second letter arrived.

R. F. C. FUNDS FOR TEXTBOOKS

This Is Source of Money Used by Gov. Murray.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 15.—Funds with which Gov. Murray purchased textbooks for distribution to needy children throughout the state will come from a \$200,000 RFC fund which has remained unexpended for several months. It was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Instead of \$1,000,000 as previously announced, about 250,000 texts already have been distributed and probably 50,000 more will be sent out to the schools. Cost of the volumes will run between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

GRANTS CHANGE OF VENUE

Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton today granted a change of venue from his court to Circuit Judge Mueller's jurisdiction in an injunction suit filed by the Wellston Social Club, 6310 Easton avenue, to restrain county officials from raiding the club. The application for change of venue was granted by Sheriff Deuser, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and Constable Frank. It alleged prejudice.

Mrs. Leonore M. Fish Dies

Mrs. Leonore M. Fish, wife of Paul R. Fish, local representative of the American Weekly, who died yesterday, is to be buried in San Francisco, her former home, after funeral services this afternoon at Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street. Mrs. Fish was 29 years old and resided at 7625 Shirley drive, Clayton. She is survived also by two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Tripler of San Francisco.

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Why be your age?

Stay Young

MAYBE there just isn't any fountain of youth. But there is a fountain of youth-giving energy in a bowlful of Shredded Wheat! This whole wheat food is packed with all the vital elements youth is made of... proteins and minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins. And bran, measured for you by Nature. It's 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away!

It comes to your table in crisp-baked golden biscuits, ready cooked, ready to eat. All you do is pour on milk or cream, then top with your favorite fruit. And enjoy a vitally different food that is helping millions stay young!

Vitally different!

When you see Niagara Falls you have Shredded Wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

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FLORISTS

Best Floral Piece

Beautiful basket containing 12 roses, 12 carnations, 12 gladioli and 12 lilies. \$5.00

GRIMM & GOELY

Flower Phone Central 5000

CEMETERIES & CREMATORIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most convenient cemetery in St. Louis.

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

Clayton Road, 1416 North 24th St.

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—grouchy, irritable—
—instead of the
—“pal” he used to be?

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(Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

Millions are in the same lamentable plight today... and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia... it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes... be ready and eager for any task... experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it isn't so easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. Thus millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, aching, peevish feeling known as Asthenia.

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings, and see a new world in ten days!

Gentle, Effective
Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days. Cleanse your system of every vestige of health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Two sizes—20 and 40-cent—available at all drug counters. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. Mild, effective—it can be taken without disturbance of daily routine.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Now in Two Forms—
PLUTO WATER and FRENCH LICK SALTS

The same essential minerals contained in the famous Pluto Water have now been concentrated into pleasant-tasting, effervescent laxative crystals known as FRENCH LICK SALTS. Effectively cleanses the system, gives the same healthful benefits as Pluto Water. Try it. At all stores—50c the bottle.

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CITES LOW TAXES IN MISSOURI CITIES OWNING UTILITIES

D. C. Rogers Says Rate is \$1.15 in 10 Towns With Private Operation, 68 Cents in 10 With Public.

In an address before the Civitan Club at Hotel Statler today, Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., attorney for the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, gave figures showing lower municipal tax rates in Missouri cities owning their water and light plants, compared with cities where these services are provided by privately owned utilities. First he mentioned 10 cities where both water and light are served by private companies and in which the tax rate for municipal purposes for the last 10 years has averaged \$1.15 on the \$100 of assessed valuation. The cities in this group were St. Joseph, Aurora, Joplin, Springfield, Excelsior Springs, Carrollton, Nevada, Louisiana, Jefferson City and Lexington.

In 10 cities owning their water works, but not their light plants, he said the annual municipal tax rate was 58 cents, or 22 cents less than in the first group. These cities were Brookfield, De Soto, Washington, Trenton, Booneville, Moberly, Kirksville, Liberty, St. Charles and Maryville.

The third group of 10 cities, owning both water and electric plants, had an average annual tax rate for municipal purposes of 68 cents, or 47 cents less than the first group. Cities in the third group were Lebanon, Poplar Bluff, West Plains, Slater, Monett, Hannibal, Chillicothe, Marshall, Fulton and Columbia.

Cites Superior Service.
"Municipal ownership cities," Rogers said, "enjoy far superior lighting services than are enjoyed in cities which must pay for their street lighting services out of the pockets of the taxpayers. This superior, free street lighting service varies from 25 per cent to 300 per cent in favor of municipal ownership cities."

"For example, Marshall, Mo., a city of 8000 inhabitants, served by a municipally-owned plant, has four times as much connected street lighting load per unit of population as has the city of St. Charles, a city of 10,000 population, served by a privately owned utility company."

Rogers asserted also that among smaller Missouri cities those having municipal ownership are preferred as factory sites. He mentioned Hannibal, Marshall, Chillicothe, Slater, Higginsville, Marceline, Independence and Carthage as standing high as centers of factories and industries.

No Jokers, Tricks, Ballyhoo.
"Actual records of these municipal ownership cities," he said, "show that the industrial load in each of them is substantially greater than the industrial load in other Missouri cities of equal size, when compared with records of privately owned companies on file with the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City."

Declaring that the "triumphant march of municipal ownership will proceed," Rogers said: "There are no jokers, no tricks and no ballyhoo in municipal ownership. Fifty-odd of the most prosperous and best governed cities of Missouri are enjoying the benefits of municipal ownership of electric light plants; still larger numbers own water plants."

Municipal ownership cities have to struggle against "the false propaganda" of the power companies, Rogers said.

"Notwithstanding the accusation made by some of the privately owned power company executives, that there are a lot of tricks, jokers and ballyhoo about municipal ownership," he said, "the fact remains unchallenged that the mu-

nicipal ownership cities have never been investigated and exposed for corrupt practices by a Federal investigating body; they have never been guilty of excessive write-ups of capital investments; they have never used money corruptly to elect a United States Senator, and have never produced a legislative lobby scandal; they have never produced a Samuel Insull."

Pecan Truck Upside and Burns.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A truck belonging to W. A. Go-forth, 4340 McCree avenue, St. Louis, loaded with 10 tons of pecans, overturned and caught fire yesterday while passing beneath a railroad trestle over the highway near here. The truck was damaged \$3000.

M. C. EMANUEL APPOINTED FEDERAL ENGINEER EXAMINER

Named to Staff of Missouri Office of Public Works Administration.

Appointment of M. C. Emanuel as engineer examiner in the office of Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, has been announced by Miller. The appointment was made by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Emanuel, who resides on Warsaw road, Ladue, has been in the office, Buder Building, since Sunday. The staff has been working nights and holidays. Emanuel, the third engineer examiner in the office, was graduated from Washington University as a civil engineer in 1908. Joseph H. Nitzey, a Treasury

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Department employee, has been assigned to Miller's office as accountant and chief clerk.

Miller has repeated the announcement that suggestions for public works submitted to Gov. Park's committee by Missouri cities do not constitute applications from Federal grants or loans. Formal applications, according to prescribed rules, must be sent to Miller's office. The Government does not furnish blanks for this purpose. So far there have been 15 applications, including one from St. Louis for aid in building downtown relief sewers.

Members of the State Advisory

Board of the Public Works Administration and Miller planned to go to Kansas City this afternoon for a conference of officials of the administration from nine states with Henry Waite of Washington, Deputy Administrator.

CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING WHILE WAITING FOR JURY

Pastor Acquitted at Battle Creek, Mich., of Charge Made by Woman Choir Singer.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 15.—A Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted the Rev. George Lyon, 32-

year-old former pastor of the Tekonsha Baptist Church, of a paternity charge made by Miss Ruth Thomas, 19, a member of the choir of his congregation.

During the hour and 40 minutes

the jury deliberated, he and his parishioners held a prayer meeting in the room of a court officer. Since resigning from the Tekonsha church, Lyon has been conducting services at Maple Grove.

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Registration September 18th to 30th

Classes Begin October 2

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Advertising	Education	Literature	Real Estate Salesmanship
Architecture	Engineering	Mathematics	Sociology
Art	English	Music	Social Work
Astronomy	French	Nursing	Spanish
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This new Superfuel flows fresh and full of life from every Standard Red Crown pump. That's always true of Standard gasolines, not only because the demand for them is heavy, but also because a fast, smooth-working distribution system keeps the supply pouring in steadily direct from the refineries.

But freshness alone doesn't make this the superfuel it is today. Six other desirable qualities play equally important parts. Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in all the essentials of good gasoline.

This New COMPLETE Superfuel Combines ALL 7 Essentials

- 1 70 Octane—the top anti-knock rating for its price class.
- 2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage.
- 3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum.
- 4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations.
- 5 Always uniform everywhere.
- 6 Free-her because of Standard's popularity.
- 7 Sells at the price of regular.

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BY PUTTING IT INTO THIS PICTURE FIRST!

NEW STANDARD RED CROWN 70 SUPERFUEL OCTANE

PRICED NO HIGHER THAN REGULAR GASOLINE

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS... ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

PART SIX.

Today

New Acid, Fine Vitamin.
Chance for a Good Writer.
How Puzzling Is Science.
Not the Same Brick, Twice.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

NEW acid has been identified existing in every living thing, from men down to bacteria and mould, a strange substance that multiplies growth, "composed of chains of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen."

It is so powerful that "one part a BILLION", a very small drop of 250 gallons of water, is enough to affect the entire living body. It is called "panthothenic," meaning that it comes from everywhere.

If you knew how to remove all traces of it from food, you might produce the fabulous "Homunculus."

You are also told, and may safely believe, that carrots, fresh butter, and other substances contain the precious vitamins, one that prevents colds, or cures them when you have them. But don't try to live on raw carrots. Eat them well.

And don't force your child to eat them if they don't like em. What children don't LIKE they can't digest, and other foods assess that vitamin. Only things like cause the gastric juice to flow. No gastric juice, no digestion.

You spend years figuring the amount of interstellar space involved in "100 million light years" distance, reading with awe Einstein's statement that time is not finite; that it had a definite beginning and will end some day, so that space is not infinite but added over on itself.

And then a genuine scientist announces that "the universe itself is just an idea, with no actual reality." You know that a block of marble, or the frame of a steel building is made up of microscopic particles of electricity, electrons and protons, each in proportion to size, as far from the mer, inside the atom, as the earth is from the sun.

The more you read and the more you study, the more you feel like pling's young elephant that reeked when the alligator seized him by the tip of the trunk: "It is so much for me."

The late President Ripley of the chison, Topeka & Santa Fe said: The three important words in the language of success are ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE."

That is wisdom. Another wise thing was said yesterday by another railroad man, A. J. County, of Gen. Atterbury's important associates on the Pennsylvania Railroad. "This is a time to remember that you cannot get experience without paying for it. Paying for it is all right, if you don't pay too much, and if you don't buy the same gold brick twice."

Buying one gold brick, says Mr. County, quoting an old friend, is a sign that your mind is feeble. But buying the same gold brick over again proves that you are feeble.

Stock prices went up for a time yesterday, while brokers still talked about moving the exchange to New Jersey, rather than pay 4 cents a share tax to the city for every share of stock sold.

This seems like too much excitement. The customers will pay the tax, and when a man gambles in stocks, he isn't thinking about 4 cents a share. He expects to make 10 a share or \$400 a share. Four cents would make no difference to him.

One little question troubles brokers and those of their customers who know anything.

Are stocks going up because the dollar is going down, or because the dollar is better? The dollar sold in Europe yesterday for 16 1/2 cents, gold.

It is the drop of the dollar that puts up stocks, what kind of dollar have we? We have no increased supply of money in return for our "no-gold basis" situation. Those that deal in dollars, prices, clean business," are puzzled.

Britain intends that every Briton shall be protected wherever he goes, among savages at least, even if he makes mistakes.

In African Betschuanaland, Young Chief Tshakedi ordered the flogging of a British subject, and that Briton was well flogged by Chief Tshakedi's floggers.

The Briton flogged was accused of attacking a native girl. But the law says no native court must judge a European, no matter what does. Eleven big trucks of British marines, blue jackets and machine guns traveled across the African region and Chief Tshakedi is Chief no more.

William Green, P. of the American tion of Labor, graphed as he White House the following a com with Presidentvelt.

Machine to pro lical therapy in

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Gunnar Gran in the last of President Ro

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Commerce Bank
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70
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AND BATTERIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

PAGES 1-6F.

Today
New Acid, Fine Vitamin.
Chance for a Good Writer.
How Puzzling Is Science.
Not the Same Brick, Twice.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)
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and produce the fabulous "Homun-
culus."
You are also told, and may safe-
ly believe, that carrots, fresh butter,
and other substances contain the
precious vitamins, one that
prevents colds, or cures them when
you have them. But don't try to
live on raw carrots. Eat them well
cooked. And don't force your chil-
dren to eat them if they don't like
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stein's statement that time is not
infinite; that it had a definite be-
ginning and will end some day,
also that space is not infinite but
folded over on itself.
And then a genuine scientist an-
nounces that "the universe itself
may be just an idea, with no ac-
tual reality." You know that a
solid block of marble, or the frame
of a steel building is made up of
microscopic particles of electricity,
electrons and protons, each in pro-
portion to size, as far from the
other, inside the atom, as the
earth is from the sun.
The more you read and the more
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LABOR LEADERS AND THE NRA ADMINISTRATOR

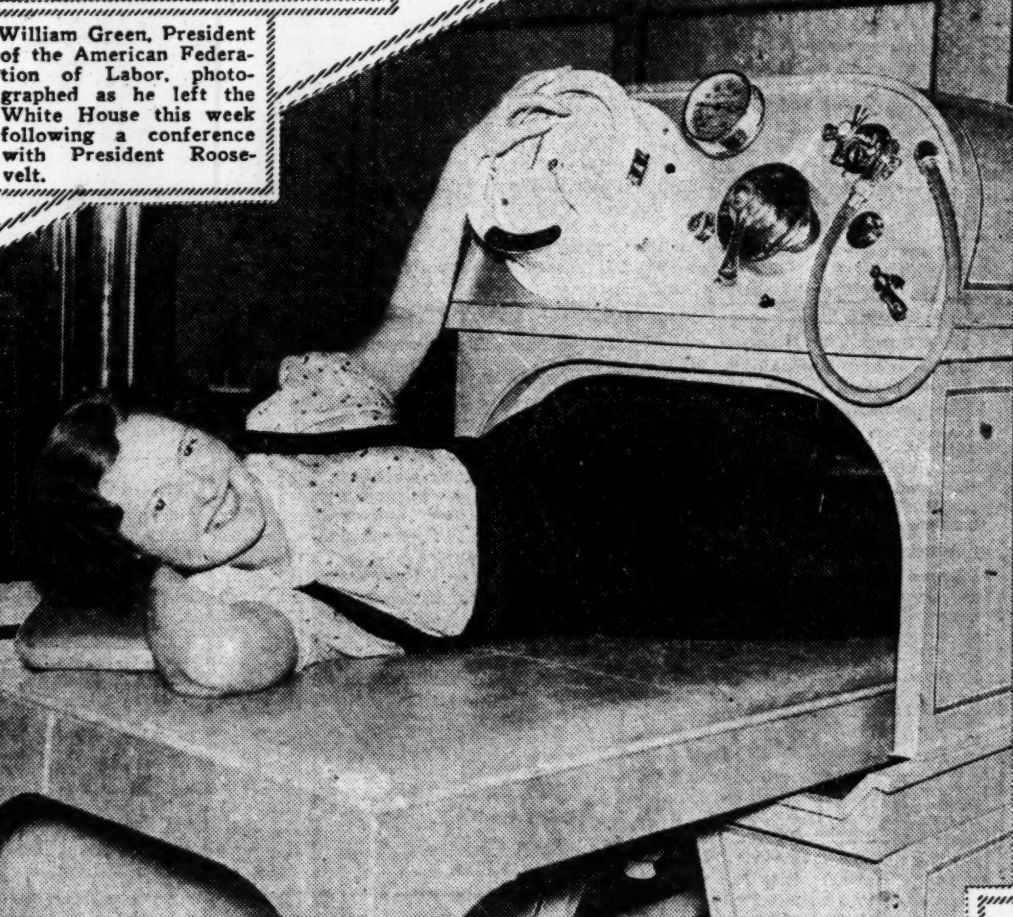


John L. Lewis, on left, President of the United Mine Workers of America, talking over the situation in the coal fields with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

AFTER A WEEK IN THE WILDS OF CANADA



Ward T. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, American balloonists in the international race which started from Chicago, as they looked when they arrived at Sudbury, having spent seven days in the uninhabited area of Ontario where their craft came down.



Machine to produce "artificial fever" in a human being as it was demonstrated to congress of physical therapy in Chicago.



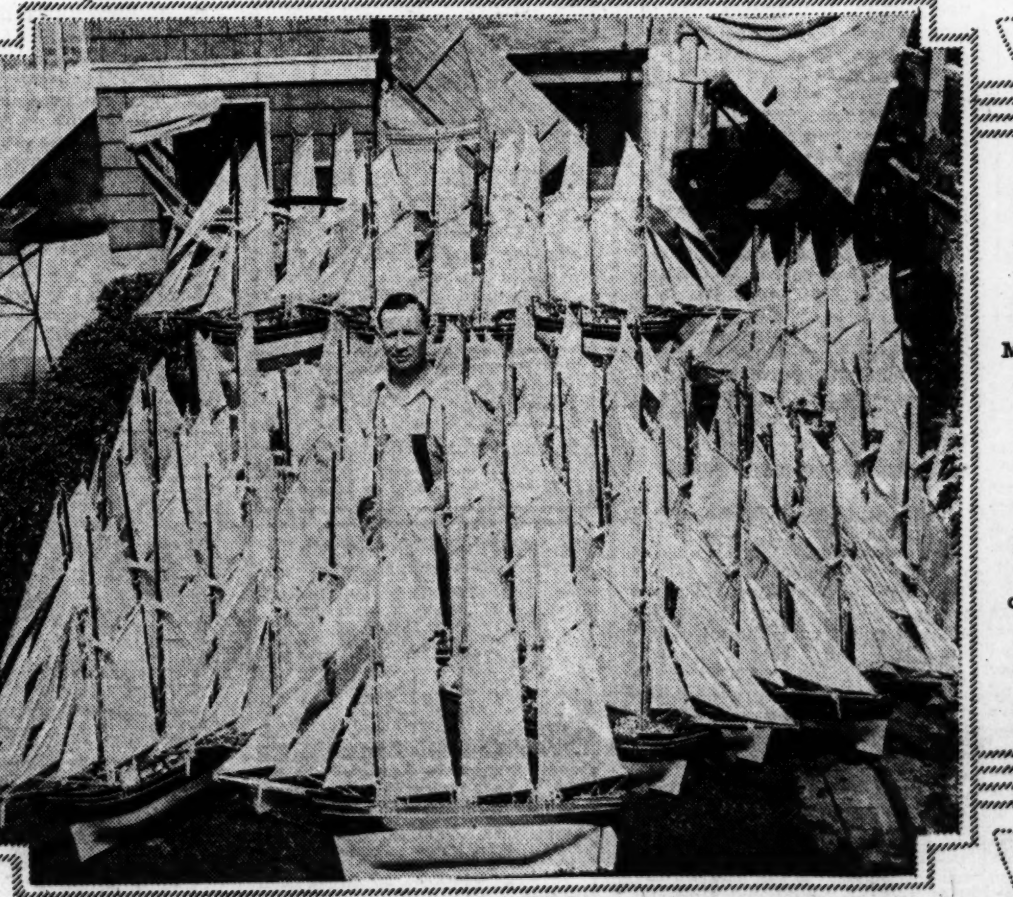
Device to create "artificial sunlight" internally, shown by Dr. Edward Laska of New York, to physicians assembled in Chicago for national convention. The patient swallows a tiny lamp radiating ultra violet rays. It is hoped to be of use in treatment of tuberculosis.

WIFE OF FRENCH AMBASSADOR



Mme. de Laboulaye photographed on a week-end visit to Magnolia, near Washington, D. C.

BUSY DAYS IN THIS SHIPBUILDING YARD



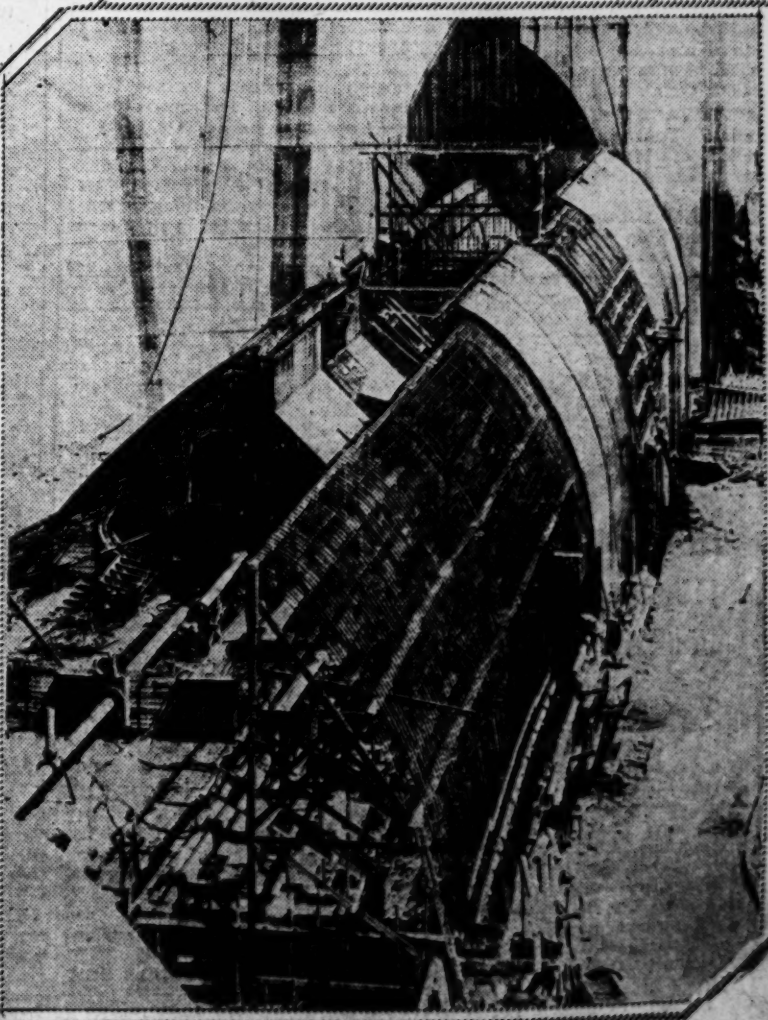
Gunnar Granborn, of the Bronx, New York, has made more than thirty miniature schooners in the last three years, one of which, christened "The New Deal," has just been sent to President Roosevelt.

GONE NATIVE FOR THE NIGHT

Mary Pickford in the attire of a belle of the South Seas as she appeared at costume party given in Hollywood.



BUILT TO LAST FOR AGES



Construction of weir for the Nevada spillway at Boulder Dam in the Colorado River. Huge gates will have control of surplus waters.

For SPORTSWEAR when the FALL BREEZES BLOW

Sketches Made From Models on View in the St. Louis Stores



By SYLVIA STILES.

AITHRA HOLLAND

THE extensiveness of the collections of sportswear costumes which St. Louis shops are displaying indicates that women are expected to lead an active life during the next few months. One sun-backed cotton frock may have been sufficient for all of the golfing, tennis and roller skating that anyone wanted to do during the hot summer in St. Louis but with the arrival of Indian summer the situation becomes entirely different.

"A costume for every sport" seems to be the slogan of the present season so the woman who takes her exercise in public will be showing off her clothes as much as her skill. Each of these costumes has been designed with a certain type of activity in mind so there should no longer be any excuse for a woman not reaching a coveted mark of excellence because she isn't dressed in style and comfort.

A definite type of costume has been developed as the ideal one for the roller skater now that the experimental stage of skating clothes has passed and the sport flourishes as a popular one in St. Louis. Another type has been developed for the cyclist who must give up her sports before many weeks, and get into the sort of clothes that will protect her from country breezes. The ideal golfing costume appears at last, and the woman who has recently become enthusiastic over hunting can find all of the equipment necessary to such an adventure in the St. Louis shops.

Knitted clothes with their elastic qualities as well as their gay and interesting yarns are important in all of the sportswear fashions. A woman may want to look most elegant across the tea or dinner table, but when she takes up golf or riding or hunting in a serious way she wants to appear as informal as possible. Her accessories are little different from those that a man wears. Even her hat has a snap brim and her shoes have that stubby-toed characteristic of the clothes that women will be wearing soon while engaging in their favorite sports. The fashions that are sketched today. Each one has been selected as typical of the sport for which it is to be worn, and there is one spectator costume included.

A fair huntress is sketched at the extreme left in the panel. You will note that she is endeavoring to look as mannish as possible. After all, a woman who is brave enough to venture into a man's duck or quail shooting haven should be as careful as possible to attract little attention to her sex. Her costume has the necessary all-weather features that a man's hunting outfit possesses. The leather jacket was designed for a man so it must be purchased in the men's department. It is longer than the leather jacket which women wear for most sports and it has a maximum of pockets. Breeches are of corduroy as this material withstands rough wear as well as rain and cold. Boots are of the typical hiking variety. The hat has a brim to protect the eyes and avoid alibis about the sun or the rain interfering with marksmanship.

When it comes to golfing clothes a woman can express her individuality and at the same time be comfortable. She can get a striped cord knit one-piece frock with pleats where pleats ought to be without detracting from the diamond look of athletic slenderness. She can wear a two-piece knitted costume in any of the bright shades or she can assemble

her own outfit by choosing a skirt of corduroy, flannel or knitted wool and twin sweaters. The skirt and sweater costume is preferred by the many. One version of it is sketched, second from the left. The twin sweaters are of alpaca shetland wool in a saw-tooth design. The slip-on has short sleeves and a crew neckline while the tuxedo buttons up to the neck and has hand-finished edges. The checked wool skirt which accompanies this sweater outfit is cut so that it has a definite swing at the hemline without any unnecessary fullness. Oxford shoes are of the mocasin type recommended by experts for the golfer and the brimmed felt hat protects the eyes from the sun.

For roller skating one of those new all-over pleated skirts is suggested. It has been several seasons since we have seen this modified version of accordion pleats but roller skating seems to have been the sport responsible for

bringing them back. The material is very light weight wool. A wool zipper jacket that sheds water has buckles at the sides and at the wrists so that fullness may be adjusted. This is of navy to match the pleated skirt, but other colors are available.

THE girl who is riding the bicycle isn't afraid of her costume tangling up with the pedals or the wheels. She is wearing the new bicycle pants which promise to be exceedingly popular this autumn. They are of very light weight navy flannel and have elastic at the ankles so that they fit snugly. Of interest to smokers is a patch pocket on the hip. A red suede jacket and beret ensemble accompany the trousers. The jacket is of the belted type with patch pockets. The beret has a leather bow on one side.

The riding habit is intended for wear on country roads or along the park bridle path rather than in the ring. The coat of brown Harris tweed is of the three-button type that is approved this season. Breeches are of cavalry twill and the high leather boots replace the low ones that were worn with jodhpurs during the summer. The jersey shirt of yellow has a zipper fastening. The tie is brown and the brimmed hat with its bright green feather also is brown.

Sketched at extreme right is a spectator sport costume which would be ideal for wear to the first football game or to a country race meet. This is of rabbit's hair cord knit combining dark beige with brown. The one-piece dress has a cowl neckline and buttons down the back with bullet buttons. A kick pleat at center front is the only skirt fullness. The jacket is striped crosswise with beige stripes on a brown background. Raglan shoulders, big patch pockets and a brown leather belt are details of importance.

possible through the use of the X-ray. Clinically, the suspicious signs are a slight rise in temperature without an increase of lung symptoms in an individual known to have tuberculosis of the lungs; failure to gain weight on a suitable diet; digestive disturbances, such as prolonged or marked loss of appetite; the regurgitation of food; nausea and vomiting; slight abdominal discomfort, constipation or constipation alternating with diarrhea and marked nervousness.

A tuberculous individual suffering any of these symptoms should suspect the possibility of intestinal complications, but, of course, these symptoms may exist without an involvement of the gastro-intestinal tract.

In the treatment of intestinal tuberculosis, the ultra-violet lamp, sunlight and high vitamin diets have proved beneficial. These treatments, however, must be applied carefully.

Advertisements
Makes You Forget
You Have
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. FASTEETH, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get FASTEETH from Walgreens or any other good druggist.

HEALTH
Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Intestinal Tuberculosis
THE germ of tuberculosis can attack any portion of the body. Its site of preference is, of course, the lungs, but cases of tuberculosis of the eye, the nervous system, the kidneys and the intestinal tract are not uncommon.

Tuberculosis of the intestinal tract is usually a complication of tuberculosis of the lungs.

As such it makes the prognosis of the patient rather serious, for in tuberculosis, or, as it has been appropriately named, consumption, the wasting of the body is an outstanding feature, and when the gastro-intestinal tract is affected the patient is placed under a heavy handicap.

Not so many years ago when a tuberculous individual also developed intestinal tuberculosis, his case was considered almost hopeless. At the present time, however, the outlook for the tuberculous sufferer who also develops intestinal complications is more optimistic.

The early diagnosis of tuberculosis of the intestinal tract is made

Don't Forget This Time
Perhaps you had that awful search for the right screens this spring when you were putting them in. Mark the screens this fall with the little metal clips that come for the purpose, tacking the corresponding number onto the outside of the window sill. Then all future trouble will be avoided.

The Porch Furniture
Brush off the wicker furniture and then scrub with a solution of salt and water. After drying, wrap carefully in newspapers before storing away for the winter months. Then, when you need it again next spring, you haven't a hard job to do before you can use it.

That Undecided Feeling
If you have an uncertain feeling about the garment you are about to purchase, don't buy it. Unless you are instantly aware that the garment is becoming you will always have that uncomfortable feeling when wearing it and will never wear it often enough to get your money's worth out of it.

Puff Sleeves
The dainty puff sleeves in so many of this year's wash dresses may be laundered much more satisfactorily if snaps are put on the elastic while washing and ironing and then snap it back into place when the dress has thoroughly dried out.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I have been going steady with a young man for two years. He will be 21 years old in a month from now. Would it be all right for me to give him a ring? Or should I wait until we are engaged, which will be a year from now?
JUNE

Give him something else for his birthday—a belt buckle, cigarette case or lighter, a good umbrella or stick. Wait until you are engaged—and he gives you a ring first,

you think that I should make up with her?
"B."

You can see now how foolish you were ever to have "stopped speaking." You haven't told me what this "grand row" was all about; but I suppose it was just about as serious as these fusses usually are. None of the offenses are serious enough, as a rule, to justify this "stopping speaking." Whether you are incensed or not, it is very bad manners to stop speaking—and you see for yourself, now, that it places you in a most uncomfortable and inconvenient position. This comes, too, of the "going steady" idea when you are so young.

When you go to school, speak to the girl as if nothing had happened, though you need not renew the old associations at all, if you do not care to. A "Good morning" or "Hello," raising your hat, is all that is really necessary.

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BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

G LAD you came now?" Ned asked, as he pulled out Connie's chair for her.

"Very—" She wasn't particularly thrilled to be at the Marine Club with Ned, but she had to pretend she was. It was the first time he had ever asked her to go anywhere away from Seahurst, and she knew Mr. Ritchie would be pleased when she made her report in the morning.

Unconsciously she frowned. That was the trouble with her agreement with Grover Ritchie.

Those oral reports about the progress she was making with Ned, it wasn't so bad being companionable, pleasant to Ned, but it was horrible having to tell Ned's father everything they had done. Already she could hear the answer she would make to Mr. Ritchie's question in the morning.

"Yes, Mr. Ritchie, Ned and I went into New York to the Marine Club and danced. We started immediately after dinner, drove slowly into town, and got to the club about 10:30 o'clock."

"What are you frowning about?"

"Nothing." What if Ned found out about her arrangement with his father? He couldn't, of course, but what if he did? What would he think of her?

"You're a funny soul, Connie. Sitting there frowning when you should be laughing. Don't worry about dad. He isn't going to find out you've been out with me."

It was well he thought she had been frowning about that. "You've got to promise me, you're going to forget that job at Seahurst, and remember only that you're out with me, and we're going to have a grand time. Promise."

"I promise."

"Like me?" He leaned forward and touched her arm.

"Of course." That wasn't a lie. She did like him.

"I like you, too, Connie—awfully well. At first I liked only your prettiness—for you are devilishly pretty, you know. Now I like your sincerity, your genuineness."

Sincerity? Would Ned call her sincere, genuine, if he knew she

father expected her to do—get him entirely away from Lalia Ivor?

SINCERITY—she was about as sincere as Clive Douglas. And Clive was a common thief. Not much difference between them, was there, when you came right down to it? What she was doing wasn't honorable, and what Clive was doing wasn't honorable.

It was a question of which was the least honorable. There was some consolation in knowing that when she left Seahurst she'd never see Ned again. Small consolation, though, at that moment when she was thinking of what Ned had just said.

"You are different, Connie," Ned continued. "You're different from any girl I've ever gone out with. One minute I think I know you, and the next I know I don't. I don't know you now. There's a thick veil over your eyes."

Perhaps Ned wasn't as naive as his father thought—But Connie's fears were gone when he spoke again.

"Whether I know you or not, I like you. Sometimes I think I like you better when there's that veil over your eyes—and I can't see behind it."

The orchestra was playing a waltz when they got up on the floor to dance. Ned danced splendidly, and as the girl whirled slowly around in his arms, she wondered if Clive Douglas danced as well.

There she was, thinking of him again. All day at Seahurst, and now all evening at the Marine club.

"Where did you learn to dance, Connie?"

"Oh—around—"

"You dance awfully well. Connie. Look up at me."

She did, and their eyes met on the misty, smoky, dance floor.

"You aren't playing with me, are you?" he demanded rather harshly, his arm tightening around her.

"Playing with you?" That was exactly what she was doing.

"Yes, playing with me. I don't want you to, Connie. Answer me!"

"Why should I play with you?" she parried, and her eyes fell away from his.

"I don't know. You haven't answered me!"

"I was wondering if you were playing—with me." It was as good an answer as any, and she wasn't going to lie to him any more than she could help, regardless of Mr. Ritchie's instructions.

"That's what is worrying you? I thought something was the matter. I'm beginning now to see behind the veil over your eyes. Well,

I'll be perfectly frank with you, Connie. I started out playing with you—with no more motive in my mind than a slight diversion. "It was playing with you until we danced for the first time tonight, then I wasn't playing any more. I'm not playing now. Satisfied?"

"Perfectly—" Did that mean Ned Ritchie was beginning to care for her? Beginning to forget Lalia Ivor? For the second time Connie was sorry she had gone to Seahurst. Sorry, and a little afraid, too.

"Well, then, we're quits, if that was what was worrying you. Admit to me, though, that at first you were playing with me, too?"

"I was—"

"Fine! You're pretty, Connie, and sincere, and honest in the bargain. Girls don't usually come that way these days. I ought to be glad I found you. I am glad, and I've told Mr. Ritchie to thank for recommending you to Dad!"

"Because if he hadn't recommended you, and Dad hadn't taken you on, and you hadn't come to Seahurst—why, I never would have met you! Chance is a funny thing, isn't it? Two people who never knew each other existed before meet accidentally—and like each other!"

NOT so accidentally, Connie thought. Grover Ritchie had planned the whole thing, worked it out, and his preposterous scheme was succeeding. That is, it was succeeding so far.

"When did you decide you weren't playing? Tonight as I did?"

If he'd only forget that! The subject was embarrassing, and humiliating to Connie.

"Yes—tonight—" feeling like a worm as she answered. A worm. No, worse than a worm.

"Then we both stopped playing at the same time?"

"No, we go back to your table!" On the floor with his arms around her, and the teasing, lilting music singing in her ears, she wasn't sure of herself. Wasn't so sure of what she might say.

The table was empty. Across the two feet of blue and white tablecloth she was Connie Paige, who had a definite job to do and who was doing it as well as she knew how.

On the dance floor, she was Connie Paige, a very vacillating personality who, as likely as not, might throw everything to the winds, and confess to Ned that although she genuinely liked him, she still was playing with him, and would continue to play with him.

A girl in a glittering rhinestone dress was sitting in the chair Connie had vacated.

"Hello, Ned," she said, smiling at

hard, thin, mirthless smile. "Surprised, aren't you?" she made no move to rise. Her slim arms were resting on the blue and white cloth, and back of her, thrown carelessly on the chair, was a rhinestone cape. "Of course—I'm surprised, Lalia!"

Connie heard his hesitant voice, knew that he was embarrassed, but she couldn't take her eyes off Lalia Ivor. For that's who it was. This was the dancer she had seen on the stage of the Palace Theater.

HOW different she was, though, from the elfish sprite at the theater? This Lalia wasn't as pretty as the girl of the Palace. Perhaps it was because the blue eyes were narrowed, and the thin smile seemed pasted on her face.

"Er—Lalia, this is Miss Paige. Connie—Miss Ivor."

"How do you do, Miss Paige?" The eyes opened very wide, and Lalia stared at Connie. "Sit down, won't you?" Although it was an invitation, Lalia's voice made it a command.

"Get another chair, Ned." So Connie sat down in the chair Ned had occupied before, and Ned found another near by and pulled it up to the table.

"I suppose you're wondering how I found out you were here," Lalia continued when Ned was seated and looking very miserable.

"Gilbert, the head waiter, is a friend of mine, and when he saw you come in with—Miss Paige, isn't it?—he telephoned me and I rushed over."

"Nice co-operation." Her voice was rising, and Connie knew that the lady at the next table was looking over curiously.

"Lalia—this is no place"—Ned protested.

"Why not?" Lalia cried loudly, so loudly Connie bit her lip, and dug her fingernails into the white and blue cloth. For in that moment when Lalia had spoken, a peculiar hush had descended over the Marine Club, and almost everyone in the crowded room must have heard her.

"Why haven't you phoned me lately?" Lalia went on ruthlessly. "And why haven't you been to see me lately? I seem to remember we had a definite date for Sunday evening!"

Connie couldn't stand it any longer. She rose hastily, murmured something about leaving them alone for a few minutes, and stumbled blindly past the tables and out of the room.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by
Mary Graham Bonner

Rip Continues

"WHEN I landed on the ground I thought I was killed. It had been such a high jump. But I was only stunned for a moment," Rip continued.

"I started to go home, but every little while I had to rest, and I was afraid, too, that I might be caught again."

"So I went only a short distance at a time. But when I heard Christopher's voice cawing overhead I let him see me and he told me he would rush back so you could come along and pick me up in your automobile. Now I'll have to be very very careful for my life is in constant danger."

"Constant danger?" repeated Willy Nilly. "Why you're perfectly safe. I have the license and I shall attach the little tag to your collar at once. We raised all the money in time. Jelly Bear came along with the last of it. How did you get it, Jelly Bear? We never did hear."

Jelly Bear told them how he had found the lost monkey who had given up his money in return for a promise from Jelly Bear that he would not be hurt.

"I wouldn't have hurt him anyway," said Jelly Bear, "but that promise got the money. As a matter of fact, I have one dollar and 15 cents more which I kept in the other paw, not knowing whether the dog catcher would demand extra money."

"Oh, we can buy back Willy Nilly's little silver set," Christopher Columbus Crow said, and off he went to the junk man with a dollar, soon returning with the knife and fork and spoon—and two dollars.

Tomorrow—"Christopher's Business Deal."

The Tea Kettle

After you are through with the tea kettle, empty out any of the water left therein. Then, before filling it again, rinse it out with cold clear water. This will help prevent the forming of sediment in the kettle.



"Now that's what I call GOOD!"

"No use talking, Mother, there just isn't any tuna like WHITE STAR TUNA. If you want to make a hit with me, you'll never serve any other kind. It certainly has a delicious taste all its own and it's all light meat."

FREE RECIPES!

Write for "19 Proven Recipes for White Star Tuna" to Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, California.

For 20 years the preferred brand because only the finest of the catch is packed

WHITE STAR
TUNA

"Deflation" at Carter
Radio Attractions Today

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT E.
See Whether His Opin



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given to organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Dr. H. H. Hollingworth, in his great work on "Abnormal Psychology," says that in his judgment scarcely anything would be a greater help in getting along with other people than a knowledge of mental kinks, crochets, and abnormalities, because even the most normal persons have quite a supply of all these. We all have to deal with angry grocers, nervous, grouchy teachers, parents and irritating sales people, state policemen, the like and they have to deal with us. He thinks if, we should learn to size these manifestations up as being not people's true selves, but departures from their normal selves, and to deal with them in a smooth life, let us all to new friends.

2.—This paper was written by Dr. Paul P. Angeles, Bellevue Hospital, New York, he has divorced his wife again. Many people have little di-

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 580 KC; KMOX, 1090 KC; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 740; KFUP, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—MUSICALE.
KMOX—Farm Folk program. WIL—Luncheon music. WEW—Orchestra.

12:15 KFUP—Service. Re E. C. Par-dick. Organ.

12:30 WIL—Sonata. KWK—Rapid Service program. KMOX—Singer.

12:45 KMOX—Erichson. KWK—Jack Turner. WIL—Melody revue. (7:30)

1:00 KSD—SONATA RELITAL; violin and piano.
KMOX—Louisville Ensemble. KWK—Bobby and Bob. WIL—Organ music.

1:15 KWK—SHIRLEY HOWARD, songs. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Alex Semmler.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S REVIEW; speaker, Orla H. Lamm, (Lamont-General), co. Sweden in New York. Lillian's orchestra.

1:45 WIL—Melodine. KWK—Faded Dempsey's Home program. Anti-ners. Shea, soprano, and orchestra. KWK—Gene Quaw's orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 WIL—Music.
KSD—SOUTH SEA INLANDERS. KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Louisiana.

2:40 KMOX—From the Dugout.
2:45 WIL—Varieties.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. KSD—NOIRMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.

3:00 WENR (170)—Interview with Joe Humphries. WIL—Guitar band.

3:15 KSD—EL ROYD, pianist.
WIL—Martin Miller, baritone. WEW—Mary Lou Grieron, pianist.

3:30 KSD—ZACK AND LARRETTA CLEMENS, songs and guitar.
WIL—Joe Schirmer, banjo music. WEW—Movie review.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; CLASSIC MELODIES.
KWK—Baseball score. WIL—Melodine. WEW—Reuben Ambach.

4:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S VIEN-NESE ENSEMBLE.
WIL—Walter Selim, organist. WEW—Gerald Cowen.

4:15 WIL—Melodine.
"Ma Perkins."

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. Morton Gould and Bert Scheffer, piano duo. KWK—Ball scores. WIL—Orchestra.

4:45 THE BOLLOCKERS' QUARTET.
WIL—Oriental. WBBM (770)—Lamp Club.

5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES AND PROGRAM RESUME. "Twenty Factors of Harmony."
KMOX—Piano melodies. KWK—Scores. Dance Masters. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Eddie Lala's orchestra.

5:15 KSD—AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY TALK; speakers, Fred. F. C. Koch and Dr. Paul Karper of Eastern University of Switzerland.
KMOX—The Nutcrackers. WIL—Tric. WILW—Gene and Gloria. KWK—Dance music from the Fair. WIL—BETTY BOOP FROLICS.

5:30 WIL—Lala's band.
KWK—Dan Russo's orchestra. KMOX—Frank Black's String Symphony. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. WEW—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Lamp Club.

5:45 KSD—EL ROYD, PIANIST.
WENR (170) Book. Carter.
WENR (170). WOV (350). WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Art Gilman, pianist. WIL—Friedrich Fourcous.

5:50 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, Cavalier's quartet, piano duo. Roberts Band's orchestra.
KMOX—Treas Chest.
Final ball score. Ethel Shutta. Walter O'Keefe and Duo Better's Orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

6:15 WIL—Evelyn Rebecka. KMOX—Karin C. Hill "Humas side of the News." WGN (720)—Lighter classics.

6:30 KMOX—Talk on Pats. WIL (870) "Polish and Perimeter." CBS (1540)—Julius Tanna. Spitzer's orchestra and singers. KWK—Talk.

Mark
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6:45 KMOX
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Duo C
11:00 KMOX—
(720)
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11:15 KSD
KWK—
11:30 KSD—
TRA.
KMOX—
chakra.
12:00 WIL
WBBM
chakra
chakra
12:30 KMOX—
WBBM
tra.
12:45 KSD
Johnny
1:00 WBBM

You and your Camay Complexion— Get Flattery, Favor and Praise!

All men were created equal, but certainly all women were not. Some get the praise and good times in this great Beauty Contest of life—some get the troubles and the grief.

You can't help your features, but you can greatly improve your skin.

Clap hands, then, for the girl who's been smart enough to get for herself a Camay Complexion—a skin that calls forth deserved flattery and praise. For every girl who lives in this Beauty Contest. And a lovely skin is sweet to the eyes of all who pass judgment on her charms.

CAMAY GIVES YOUR SKIN A "SATINY SOMETHING"

Camay is made for the feminine skin—as soft and gentle as your finest cream! A 1933 soap—pure creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

Perfumed as if it came from Paris, smart as the newest dress from Vogue, luxuriant in its lather, Camay is just made to give you a clean and girlish skin.

"Never a day passes but what someone compliments me on the soft texture of my skin," said a wealthy society girl. "But I must confess, that's only since I've been using Camay."

A young librarian made this remark: "I may be

fussy, but Camay pleases me so perfectly that I simply refuse to use any other soap on my skin."

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

The new Camay has changed the soap preferences of women all over the land! It is rapidly becoming the new favorite among fine soaps.

Ask your friends—the best informed women you know. For Camay is a 1933 soap—the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And in spite of its low price, it is amazing to note that wealthy women—to whom price is no object—have been the first to adopt the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Write the beauty editor of any great magazine. Ask her about Camay. The choice of your soap is a serious matter and you ought to have the facts.

One faithful month of Camay—and any girl, however good-looking, will find herself a prettier, more attractive woman than she is today!



CONVINCE YOURSELF
ABOUT CAMAY

Win your daily Beauty Contests with
CAMAY
The Soap of Beautiful Women . . .



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Herd, But Not Seen

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Getting An Answer That "Suits"

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Worried

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Plenty Tougher

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Blue Eagle Turned Purple

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THREE THOUSAND letter carriers marched in New York's NRA parade.

They had a day off to do a little more walking.

We asked our postman about it. "He said, 'it was an ankle excursion all right. But we had 11 bands to cheer up our faltering footprints. We marched in close formation so we could lean on each other.'"

There were 250,000 people in the parade, skipping gaily along for seven hours. They kept step until the Blue Eagle turned purple.

There were 200 bands, 50 airplanes and 2000 police out for the stroll up Fifth avenue. They bet 10 to 1 that the writer would finish with his shoes under his arm.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Nightmare

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86. NO. 11

STORM HITS COAST OF N. CAROLINA AND MOVES NORTH

Water Waist Deep in New Bern in Business District as Tide Sweils Rivers Already Flooded.

EXPECTED TO REACH JERSEY TOMORROW

Wind Reaches 55 Miles an Hour in Norfolk — Two Lives Are Reported Lost at Sea.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Weather Bureau said today the tropical disturbance was moving up the Atlantic Coast near Cape Hatteras, N. C., at 10 miles an hour and was expected to reach the Southern New Jersey coast tomorrow. Caution was advised all vessels in or near the path of the storm, which was described as of gale proportions.

Unless the direction of the storm changes, the bureau said the center would not pass near the capital, but Washington would experience high winds. Whole gale warnings were ordered posted along the coast north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City. Northeast storm warnings were ordered continued at Baltimore and Philadelphia and north of Atlantic City to Boston. Similar warnings were directed from north of Wilmington, N. C., to Hatteras, with whole gale warnings between Hatteras and Virginia Capes.

New Bern, N. C., Inundated in Storm Sweeping State.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.—Tides and winds swept over the North Carolina coast today, inundated towns and severed communication. Two persons were known to have drowned and a third was missing. The wind, of hurricane velocity from the tropics, rushed on toward Virginia. Sea resort residents there fled to safer ground.

But, changing its course this afternoon, the tropical storm shifted to the north and apparently for the time removed threat of further damage to Norfolk and vicinity. Further threat of storm damage was officially declared past at 2 o'clock this afternoon by J. J. Murphy, in charge of the local weather bureau, and Norfolk and vicinity may look forward to clear skies tomorrow.

The hurricane was the second from the tropics in two days. The first struck the coast of Mexico yesterday and left six dead, 50 injured and 2000 homeless in the Tampico district.

New Bern, N. C., a coastal city of 11,000 inhabitants, was inundated. The Coast Guard cutter Pamlico, its wireless furnishing the only means of communication for the city, sent out a call for relief workers and dispatched a landing party to give immediate aid.

Water Waist Deep at New Bern. A resident of New Bern reaching Kinston, N. C., reported "indescribable confusion" and said water was waist deep in the business section. The tide rolled in from Pamlico Sound, he said, and swelled against the already flooded Neuse and Trent rivers.

The Pamlico reported a Neuse River bridge swept away, waterfront property destroyed and lights and communications cut off. Several other coastal towns were reported flooded. The storm began moving inward as it approached confusion and was expected to be in full fury there at about noon. A 45-mile gale pushing ahead of the hurricane toppled over two cottages, reported unoccupied, at Willoughby, Va.

The Radio Marine station at Tuckerton, N. J., picked up a message shortly after 10 a. m. saying the British steamer New Mexico was in distress off Fourteen Foot land light. The message reported the U. S. S. Kalmia on the way to give assistance.

Two Lost Lives at Sea. Two known storm victims were an unidentified seaman of the motorship Sun, swept overboard by high seas off Hatteras, and a Negro fisherman who drowned at Roanoke Island.

The center of the storm had passed Cape Hatteras and the preceding swirl of its winds were lashing at Cape Henry and the Virginia coast.

Along the Virginia seaboard there was a steadily rising gale. It reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour at the Capes before 10 o'clock, and the peak was due here during the afternoon. A blow of 55 miles an hour was recorded in the city proper and Weather Bureau officials said it would increase steadily.

Whipping up tremendous tides Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

DOCTOR BITE CAR

Scientists Them

HER WEDDING

Expected to reach Jersey tomorrow

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